Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 12, 1959

NUMBER 18

'That Ain't Hay!'



Photo by Fred Beeler

QUEEN OF THE AGS, Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, was crowned at the Barnwarmer dance Friday night. Her attendants are, from left: Marilyn McCord, Mth Jr; Karol Durham, Sp Fr; Floy Baldwin, HE Soph; and Rosie Wineinger, EEd Soph.

Entry Deadline Is Extended In Homecoming Competition

Homecoming entries now number four in the parade division and nine in the house decorations division, reports Bud Annan, BA Jr, chairman of the Homecoming committee.

Entries are still being accepted although the deadline is past, said Annan.

Parade entries are Van Zile, West Stadium and West Campus Courts in the independent section and Alpha Chi Omega in the sorority section.

House decoration entries are Waltheim in the independent section and Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Pi Beta Phi in the sorority sec-

The freshman dorms didn't

vote on whether to enter the Homecoming contest because they did not know how the Panhellenic Council vote would turn out, said Annan.

"We'd like to see some more entries in the independent division," said Annan. "It's up to our committee to stir up some enthusiasm. To encourage entries we're using personal contact by phoning various organizations such as independent houses and pep clubs.

"If additional independent entries are obtained, Homecoming will be more than just for Greek organizations, and that's what we're trying to stress," said Annan.

"We're trying to keep all expenses down this year to encourage more organizations to enter the contest," he said.

Panhellenic is furnishing trophies for sorority house decorations and Purple Pepsters, with the help of an allotment from the Homecoming committee, is furnishing trophies for the parade entries.

"It was quite a decision whether to have the parade or not." Annan said. "But everything turned out for the best, I guess."

Kansas Regents Plan Long-Range Program

The Kansas Board of Regents adopted a five-year building program Saturday for the state educational institutions costing about \$12 million. Each building was assigned a specific scheduled completion date.

For Kansas State university, this entails plans for two new buildings. Recommendations for construction were made for a

physical science building with \$225,000 for a start. Total cost will be \$2,700,000 and completion is set for March 1, 1963. The \$1,460,000 dairy and poultry building for Kansas State has been set for completion January 1, 1965.

This is the first time that Kansas has planned its college building needs on a long range timetable. The program was adopted as a report to the Legislature, which meets in January, 1960.

The Regents took the figures to state architect, John Brink, who scheduled a program to complete 17 buildings or additions at the seven schools by the fall of 1964.

Recommendations for the University of Kansas were a power plant addition, \$600,000; and an engineering building, \$450,000. Total cost of the latter will be \$1.9 million, scheduled for completion March 1, 1963. A library addition costing \$1.8 million is to be completed by January 1, 1964.

State budget director James W. Bibb said there will be \$2,-674,000 available for appropriation in three months. The next regular session of the Legislature in 1961 will have 6.6 million to appropriate, he said.

Traffic Board Rejects Appeal

One appeal was heard by the Student Traffic Appeals board Saturday morning. Roger Somerville, a freshman transfer student, appealed a ticket given for improper identification but the appeal was denied. Somerville had placed his identification sticker on the windshield instead of the center of the back window.

Appealing a ticket requires filling out an appeal form in the Traffic office within ten days after receiving the ticket. The Appeals board notifies the student when his case will be heard. The board meets every Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. in the

Engineers Most in Demand On Placement Center Lists

Engineers will find themselves most in demand for job opportunities during 1959-60, according to the new edition of the "College Placement Annual."

KS Gridder Dismissed

Nunzio "Buddy" Cataldo, PEM Jr, a second team tackle on the K-State football team, has been dismissed from school for disciplinary reasons, said Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich.

The dismissal of Cataldo from K-State for one year was the result of Wunderlich's overriding a Tribunal decision to put Cataldo on disciplinary probation for a year.

Cataldo was accused of taking three blankets from an Athletic department storage room.

released by Director of Placement Chester E. Peters.

Close to two-thirds of the companies listed in the annual want to hire some type of engineer. Cumulative totals show more than 3,600 company openings for engineers.

Mechanical engineers are most popular, with some 800 companies listing openings, but electrical and electronic engineers are close behind. Industrial engineers, though still sought after, dropped slightly in demand last year from 481 to 431.

. Fields with futures, as measured by the number wanting personnel in those categories, are selling, accounting, chemical engineering and business administration. Reflecting changing occupational trends, the number of firms seeking mathematicians grew from 177 to 193 last year, and the number seeking electronic computing personnel continues to increase.

The annual also contains a listing of 600 firms offering pro-

fessional employment to women. The job opportunities range from accounting to aeronautical engineering, and from probation work to dentistry.

Articles in the annual also give tips on job-hunting, including writing resumes, interview do's and don'ts and training programs. Others offer help in selfanalysis, making job decisions, and ways to use the placement center, as well as a special article offering advice to working wo-

Copies for reference use are available in Room 8, Anderson

PJ Pep Rally a Real Panic

Foolish costumes and the antics of the band members contributed to the high spirits of the students who attended the Pajama Pep rally Friday night.

Approximately 300 students attended the event which was on the Union terrace. A juke box dance in the Union ballroom followed the rally.

Kenneth Nakari, Sp Sr, acted as master of ceremonies, and introduced the football coach, Bus Mertes, the assistant coaches, and the players. Football captain Joe Vader, SEd Jr, made a short

Jean Hedlund, leader of the cert intermission. The two marching band, played a soio the were KU's entry in the Big "French Bugle" on a piece of Eight talent show last spring. vacuum cleaner-with a little as-

they enjoyed being here very K-State's cheerleaders, the Kmuch and they would like to State band and the pep clubs led come again. The crowd would- the four parades to the rally. n't let them stop; they called Starting points were Delta Sigma the band back for about 12 en- Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Theta and the women's dormi-

hope. It's one of the biggest Lois Kinney, BPM Soph, were successes I can remember," Miss awarded prizes for the best cos-



PAJAMA PEPSTERS Terry Rooney, PrV Fr, (left) and Lois Kinney, BPM Soph, were chosen best dressed at the pep rally Friday night.

Large Crowds Receptive At Basie Concert, Dance

A capacity crowd attended the Count Basie dance Saturday night in the Union grand ballroom. "It was a very enthusiastic and receptive crowd," said Jeneane Hubert, Zoo Jr, Union dance committee chairman.

The concert, scheduled to begin at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium, didn't get under way till about 7:45, due to the large crowd which attended. Miss Hubert estimates about 1,700 persons attended the concert. Capacity for the auditorium is 2,200.

A tap dance and piano act by

Delano Lewis and Reginald speech. Buckner performed at the con-

"The Count and his band said sistance from the band.

"The whole thing went over tories. better than we had dared to Terry Rooney, PrV Fr, and Hubert said.

=World News

Tribunal Made Farce By Wunderlich Move

THE DECISION of K-State's Tribunal has again been overruled by Herbert J. Wunderlich, K-State's dean of students, and we don't like the way in which the affair has been handled.

The case in question concerns football player Buddy Cataldo, who has been dismissed from school for taking three blankets from the Athletic department storeroom in East Stadium.

We're not condoning what Cataldo has done. We're not even saying the final decision was unjust. But it seems that every time a football player is involved in some sort of disciplinary action, a certain amount of behind the scenes activity takes place.

LAST WEDNESDAY MORNING, a warrant was signed by Athletic Director Bebe Lee to search Cataldo's private apartment. According to Lee, there had been "some breakins" in the Athletic cafeteria, and "some items of food" had been stolen. This was in addition to the blankets.

Cataldo's room was searched by Lee, accompanied by Sheriff Gilbert Peterson and County Attorney John F. Stites. The blankets were found, the search was continued, and nothing else was discovered.

Cataldo was called into Lee's office that afternoon, and the two went to the office of Dean Wunderlich. Wunderlich told Cataldo that he was dismissed for a year, and Lee told the football squad the same thing.

FOOTBALLER Tony Tiro called President McCain that day, saying he felt Cataldo should have a Tribunal hearing. Later, Wunderlich told Tiro he had talked to McCain, and had agreed that Cataldo should have a Tribunal hearing.

Tribunal met at 12:30 p.m. Friday, and Chancellor Barbara David said that Tribunal voted for disciplinary probation, not for dismissal.

Although Wunderlich last night would not comment on whether he had overridden Tribunal's decision, it is obvious that it is the case.

SO IN EFFECT, what happened was this: Wunderlich dismissed Cataldo. President McCain suggested that Tribunal judge the case. Tribunal voted not for dismissal, but probation. Wunderlich overruled Tribunal.

Why Tribunal at all then? Granted that Dean Wunder-lich has the power to override Tribunal. But these actions are making a farce out of the judicial branch of student government. It appears the decisions of Tribunal are being taken in only an advisory capacity, not as the action of a judicial body.

AS LONG as Wunderlich apparently controls Tribunal, why can't he simply tell the group what decision to render, and avoid messes such as these?—don veraska

Ike Returns to Abilene Tomorrow For Ground-Breaking Ceremonies

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Kansas City, Mo.—Some 100 friends of President Eisenhower will leave here at 4 p.m. today by train for Abilene, Kan., and ground-breaking ceremonies for the Eisenhower Presidential library.

Most of the travelers are industrial and business leaders who served as a state or regional director in the nationwide campaign for funds to construct the library.

Kansas Gov. George Docking who was co-chairman of the campaign, will meet the party when the train arrives in Abilene at 8 p.m.

The fund raisers and their wives came to Kansas City from all corners of the country. A reception will be given tonight for them by Abilene Triends of the President.

The Abilene Cowboy band, which led the first Eisenhower inaugural parade in Washington in 1953, will escort the group to the Eisenhower Museum for the reception.

The President will fly tomorrow to Schilling Air Force base at Salina and arrive at the ground-breaking event via helicopter, landing about 100 feet from the speakers platform. He will make a major policy address at the ceremony and turn the first shovel of earth to signal start of construction.

Strike Board To Meet

Washington — A Presidential Board of Inquiry opens hearings today in a dramatic attempt to settle the nation's worst steel strike without use of a court injunction.

The three-man panel has agreed to limit testimony on the need for a back-to-work injunction so it can focus on economic issues in the 90-day-old walkout, informed sources said.

Fact-finding board Chairman George W. Taylor was expected to announce the decision at the opening of the public session. Both industry and union officials were called on to testify.

Steelworkers attorneys had planned to lay the groundwork for a legal fight against a TaftHartley decree by arguing that the strike does not now threaten the nation's welfare.

Industry officials have indicated they also oppose use of emergency provisions in the law to send 500,000 steelworkers back to their jobs for a court-ordered, 80-day "cooling off" period.

Arguments on this point, however, may be ruled out by the decision of the blue-ribbon board to concentrate on narrowing the differences between the union and the industry.

Sources said the board also decided against advising President Eisenhower on whether the work stoppage would imperil the nation's health or safety if allowed to continue. Such a finding was made by the President Friday when he set Taft-Hartley machinery in motion by creating the board of inquiry.

UN May Discss Tibet

United Nations, N.Y.—The General Assembly, over-riding Communist objections, is expected today to approve a full debate on the Red Chinese bloodbath in Tibet.

Diplomatic sources predicted the United States and other supporters of the debate would be able to defeat any attempt by Communists or India-led neutralists to shelve the Irish-Malay resolution on the issue.

The leading opponents of discussion of the question have been Russia, which calls it a "non-existent issue," and Red China, which says it is a "farce aimed at slandering China." Both Communist nations blamed the United States for the prospective assembly debate.

Red China's propaganda radio

FAITHFUL DOG

FOLLOWING THE

KIDS TO

said over the weekend the debate would "poison the international atmosphere." The Moscow government organ Izvestia said the resolution "amounted to poisoning the atmosphere at the assembly."

The irisn-Malay resolution urged respect for human rights and religious liberties in Tibet, making no reference to Red China. The Assembly probably will approve it, but many members are expected to abstain from voting.

The Dalai Lama has accused the Communists of killing tens of thousands of Tibetans, desecrating Buddhist monasteries and trying to smash the ancient Tibetan culture.

British Cabinet Meets

London—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan meets his cabinet today for the first time since his landslide election victory last week. Informed sources predicted he will plunge at once into a discussion of the prospects of an early summit meeting with Russia.

Macmillan is believed to favor a brief meeting of the Big Four Foreign Ministers in Geneva this fall to try to agree on an agenda for a 10-day summit meeting in November or early December.

Some observers say he probably will fly to Washington soon to press his plan on President Eisenhower.

Later this week, the Prime Minister is expected to reshuffle his cabinet. Although details are lacking, the change of assignments is expected to affect Defense Minister Duncan Sandys, Colonial Secretary Alan Lennox-Boyd and Labor Minister Iain MacLeod.

Provision of Social, Political Outlets For Independents Is Purpose of ISA

By BARBARA BARGE

"We only wish to share, not dominate," Wendell Kerr, director of the Veteran's Service office, and co-sponsor of the Independent Students association, says.

"When you consider that there are only about 1,200 men in fraternities, 425 girls in sororities, and the rest independents, then there certainly must be a place for the organization on campus.

Membership in ISA is open to anyone not directly affiliated with a Greek organization. The organization's purpose is to provide social and political outlets for students who don't belong to fraternities or sororities by encourging participation in established activities and by promoting understanding between all groups, races and creeds.

Although the group was active on campus during the war, it had deteriorated until last year, when an active campaign to get students to join was started. Bobby Jones, VM Jr, vice-president of ISA, estimates the organization has about 100 members now. Approximately 190 students attended the first ISA meeting last week.

"Actually, we are just getting underway. At our meeting we passed out questionaires to find out what the various students would like to do. We hope to participate in intramurals, and we would like to be represented in the Student Governing association. We definitely are not planning to work against the sororities or fraternities, just in conjunction with them," Kerr says.

Jones adds, "We are planning on a Christmas party and have set exchange dances with Van Zile hall and the Scholarship House. Also planned is a big push to get the independents out to vote in an independent as Homecoming queen."





HERE'S THE FAITHFUL

WHILE ALL THE KIDS

DOG SITTING DOWN OUTSIDE

RCC Promotes Religious Education On Campus-Wide Basis at K-State

"The promotion of religious educational activities on a campus-wide basis is the main purpose of the Religious Co-ordinating Council," according to William Tremmel, director of student religious activities and assistant professor in the Department of History, Government and Philosophy.

This organization is composed of two representatives from each organized religious group on campus. There are 42 members from 21 organizations. The council meets in the Student Union on the second and fourth Thursday of every month.

This inter-faith organization sponsored "The Great Divorce," a controversial play by C. S. Lewis, which was presented Thursday night in the Chapel auditorium.

Plans are well under way for

this year's Religious Emphasis Week, which begins October 25. The theme this year will be "Religion of the Fine Arts."

During this week, the K-State Players will present a drama, "Sleep of Prisoners." "Religion of the Dance" is the title of a recital to be given by Orchesis, the modern dance organization in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

The Music department is preparing an organ concert which will be composed of music representing various religious faiths for the week, and a guest artist will exhibit paintings, and give a talk on "Religion and Painting."

Alden Krider, associate professor of architecture and allied arts, will speak on "Religion and Church Architecture."

"The Rights of Man" will be

the theme for Brotherhood Week scheduled for February. The program for this week will concentrate on 'live main areas. They are: "Integration and Business," "The Business World," "Integration in the Greek Organizations," "Integration in the Church," and Integration and Social Life."

The work of RCC is accomplished largely through committees. A new committee was created Sunday to work with the International Student board. Other committees are program, hospitality, and faculty relations.

Faculty advisers are Dr. Webster Sill, associate professor of botany and plant pathology, and Bruce Cutler, graduate assistant in the English department.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Price, Solmos Injured

Colorado Setback Eostly to Wildcats

State may have lost more loss of quarterback Kent Mcthan a ball game Saturday afternoon, when Colorado came from behind to win, 20-17. Besides losing its first conference game and third of the season, K-State also lost its offensive spark because of injuries.

Quarterback John Solmos, who engineered . the Wildcats' two touchdowns and has been K-State's lone offensive threat the entire year, will be out for at least a week with a sprained elbow. Solmos was injured in the third quarter when he tried to recover a fumble. The fumble, by the way, was the turning point in the game for the Buffaloes.

Another injury, which will dampen K-State's hopes, sidelined one of Solmos' top targets, end Cedric Price. Price will be out of the lineup for at least two weeks with a dislocated shoulder. He was injured while breaking up a Colorado pass play in the third the Colorado game.

Ron Blaylock, reserve quarterback, will also be sidelined for an indefinate period with a badly sprained ankle. With the Connell earlier in the year, only sophomore Gary Kershner is left to call signals. Kershner has been running on the alternate unit.

Coach Bus Mertes also reported that John Marcoline, a starting halfback against South Dakota State and Oklahoma State, will be lost for the remainder of the season due to a heart condition.

It was also revealed that Buddy Cataldo, reserve tackle, has been dismissed from school because of "disciplinary reasons."

Once again it was a fine effort on an opposing quarterback that turned back the Wildcats for the third straight time in Memorial stadium this year. This time Gale Weidner cut loose for 180 yards via the passing route. Wichita's Dick Young and Oklahoma State's Dick Soergel had field days from their quarterback slot prior to

Weidner, the nation's No. two passer, completed 10 of 21 Saturday. Weidner figured in all of Colorado's scoring. He scored the first touchdown for the victors in the second period on a 12-yard run, scored again in third on a one-yard run, and passed to Gary Henson for the final touchdown in the fourth quarter. Weidner passed to Jerry Hillerbrand for a twopoint conversion

For the second straight week, K-State set up the game's first touchdown early in the first quarter. Alternate quarterback Gary Kershner picked off a Weidner aerial on the third play of the game and ran to the seven yard line before he was finally

After losing five yards on two unsuccessful plays, Solmos found Dale Evans on the five-yard line and he managed to dive over for the touchdown. Price converted to give the Cats a 7-0 lead.

All-conference candidate John Stolte recovered a fumble on the K-State 35 later in the opening period and set up a 24-yard field goal by Price giving K-State a 10-0 lead.

It took Weidner a while to

10-6 at halftime. The turning point came in the third quarter when fullback J. B. Littlejohn fumbled during a Wildcat march and set up a Colorado score. K-State was leading 17-6 at the time. That was the play

warm up but when he did the

Wildcats could not contain

him. He moved the ball 77

yards in three plays in the sec-

ond period to cut the margin to

which eliminated Solmos from further action. With Price and Solmos out of the game, it was the end of any

scoring threat that the Wildcats could muster.



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Today's IM Schedule

Phi Delta Theta ve Styme Phi Epsilon, 5:15, North-W

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Tau Omega, 4:15, North-C Delta Sigma Phi vs Beta Theta Pi, 5:15, North-C

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs Afpha Gamma Rho, 4:15, North-E Delta Tau Delta vs Sigma Chi, 5:15, North-E

Farm House vs Sigma Nu, 4:15, Campus-SB Pht Kappa Tan vs Delta Upsilon 5:15, Campus-SE



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Aggieville

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Monday, October 12

Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Engineering Experiment Station lunch, SU ballroom A, 11:45 p.m.
Department of Architecture, SU 201-202, noon Student Activities board, SU 205, 4

p.m. Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m. Wampus Cats, SU 208, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 p.m. Alpha Kappa Psi, SU walnut dining

Alpha Kappa Psi, SU wainut dining room, 6 p.m.

Naval Electronic Reserve unit, South Office Barracks, 7 p.m.

AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m.

Sigma Tau, SU ballraam B, 7 p.m.

Senior Orchesis, Nichols 1, 7:15 p.m.

Development Biology Seminar, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.

Arab-American club, SU 203, 7:30 p.m. p.m. Southwestern Bell Telephone, SU

206, 7:30 p.m. Student Education association, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m. Frog club, Nichols 2-4, 8 p.m. Tuesday, October 13 Rural Blind conference, KSU 3rd

floor, 8 a.m. College Federal Credit union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m. P.E.O. lunch, SU ballroom B, 12:30 committee movie, SU little theater, 3 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.

YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Faculty Senate, SU 208, 4 p.m.

Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.

Union Governing Board, SU 202, 5

p.m.
Angel Flight dinner, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma Founders Day dinner, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

6:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Delta, SU 203, 7 p.m.

Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Veterans organization, SU 206, 7 p.m. K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7

p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 207, 7 p.m. Alpha Iota, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Junior Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Aggieville and Downtown

DALE EVANS, K-State halfback, picks off another Colorado pass during Saturday's game. Evans intercepted two Buffalo passes while Gary Kershner gathered in one. George Whitney, No. 40, takes a last glance before leading interference for Evans. The Buffaloes won the game 20-17.

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Kansas State Pathologist Picked To Develop Book

plant pathologist, is one of 12 men in the U.S. and Canada chosen by the American Phytopathological society to develop a sourcebook of experiments for teaching plant pathology.

The proposed book will be the first of its kind. Sill said a collection of laboratory experiments in plant pathology has been needed for quite some time.

"It's very hard to plan classroom experiments in this field," he says. "Time is always a problem-it takes time to prepare growing materials for class work and time for students to observe results of their work."

The committee of 12, picked by the society for their particular specialities, will collect classroom demonstrations and experiments from various teachers throughout the U.S., Canada, Alaska, the Philippines and Hawaii.

The group will be responsible for developing experiments in the areas where desirable exercises are lacking.

Sill's specality is the field of viruses; therefore, he will be in charge of all such exercises in the sourcebook.

Under a \$35,000 grant from the National Science Foundation, the committee hopes to finish its work by the latter part of next summer.

OES Scholarship

Larry Dutton Gilmore, SEd Sr, is the recipient of a \$200 Grand Chapter of Kansas Order of Eastern Star scholarship award at K-State for the current academic year.

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Webster H. Sill Jr., K-State awarded to students of high scholastic standing and excellent character who show definite promise of future usefulness.

Dairy Science Club

The K-State Dairy Science club will have a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Ag reading room in Waters hall. Movies on the dairy industry will be shown. Freshmen and students interested in dairying are wel-

Loan Checks Available

The National Defense Education act student loan fund checks are now available. The checks may be picked up in Anderson 104 this afternoon from 1 to 4 and tomorrow morning between 9 and 12. The checks will also be available during both these periods next week.

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Billfold in the Union. If turned in at desk in Union reward of \$10 will be paid. Duane Dorsey. 17-18

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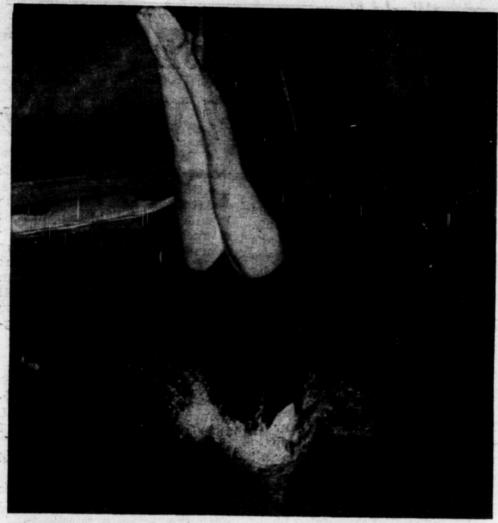


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UAL ACTEVEON



TAKING A DIVE during the Frog club meeting last night in Nichols pool is Margaret Hayes, Soc Sr. The Frog club, under the guidance of Nola James, instructor of women's physical education, began practice last night for its annual water ballet.

Union Addition Sketches Will Begin in Near Future

Preliminary sketches of the proposed Student Union addition will soon be started by the associate architectural firm of Seitz and Jones of Ellsworth Loren Kottner, Union director, has announced.

The Union Governing board and Kansas Board of Regents okayed planning the proposed addition last spring, and the Union staff has been busy for months drawing up a program of needs and wants in various

The planned addition is intended only to expand essential services and facilities of the

Union which are now being used at, or beyond, capacity. An estimated \$750,000 can be financed in two years.

Areas to be given priority are food service areas, cafeteria, snack bar, recreational and lounging areas, meeting rooms and storage facilities. Although a number of major new services have been proposed for the Union, Kottner said no new facilities are planned at this time.

The \$1,650,000 studentfinanced Union, opened just 31/2 years ago, is already being used far beyond anything anticipated. Expansion of the facilities will help serve an anticipated 15,000 students in the not-too-distant

The unfinished third floor has regularly been used for meetings, despite the fact that there has been no neating or ventilation and lighting is inadequate. This is just another indication of how crowded present facilities have become.

Finishing the present third floor will, of course, be the first item of business when remodeling starts.

Steel Ring Club Ends Two-Year Suspension

The Steel Ring, engineering professional honorary, has been recognized following a probation period of nearly two years.

In the spring of 1957, the club was placed on suspension because of a bootleg publication, "Intake

and Exhaust," which gained strong disapproval of the administration.

The new Steel Ring will have no publication. Its main project is to arrange judging of displays for Engineering Open House in March. The club will also present a trophy to the engineering department having the best display.

Only 17 students are eligible to join the organization, according to President Dwight Bennett.

Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 13, 1959

Practical Radio Experience Provided by Student Station

KSDB-FM, Kansas State's student training station, has taught fundamentals of radio operation to such broadcasters as Dave Dary, news director of KWFT of Wichita Falls, Texas, and Dottie Page, who now conducts a radio show for homemakers.

Kansas State was the first school in the state to offer courses in radio. KSDB-FM is one of the five non-commercial stations in Kansas. George Carroll, KSDB-FM supervisor, says that any student may have a

chance to work at KSDB-FM and "get his feet wet." Among the more than forty students on the staff there are home economics majors, business majors, engineering majors and several physical education majors.

The student station broadcasts University assemblies, all Kansas State footbalr and basketball games, news and special events. In addition to popular music, seven hours of classical music is presented every week.

KSDB-FM is already making plans for broadcasting next spring's mock political convention. Major University dances will also be covered by the student staff.

Organizations on campus have an opportunity to get publicity for meetings and coming events through KSDB-FM. The station is non-commercial, but activities of interest to the campus are "plugged" by KSDB-FM.

The station is operated by Kansas State university students with a minimum of faculty supervision. The "City at Night" show is presented once a week. News stories on this show are recorded on the spot by students who ride with the Manhattan City police and campus police on their rounds.

"Live from the Dive" is presented Wednesday night from 8 to 9 p.m., from the Union dive. During this broadcast, students are interviewed, and popular records are played for the radio

"KSDB-FM provides a wonderful opportunity for students to gain live radio broadcasting experience," stated Carroll. Students are also trained to write spot announcements. Broadcasting plans for the coming week are discussed by the students every Monday night. The KSDB-FM staff learns to operate the equipment, to announce, and to

become disc jockeys, newscasters and sportscasters.

Since KSDB-FM is a student training station, its broadcasting power is limited to the Manhattan area. This station operates from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. on weekdays and from noon until 10 p.m. on Saturdays. KSDB-FM operates at 88.1 megacycles, with a power of ten watts. It is licensed by the Federal govern-

SC Will Consider Plans EQICIP SC WIII Consider Plans For Fund Drive Tonight

Plans for a fund drive for World University Service will be considered by Student Council at tonight's meeting.

Last year the money received during the drive was divided so that twenty-five per cent went to the Manhattan United Fund and the balance to World University Service.

If the Council approves the plan this year, the campaign

will be conducted by the Union Funds and Drives committee.

Other items on the Council's agenda tonight are discussion of the Asia Foundation plan for sending books to the Far East for use by students, and reports from Council committees.

Ten members of the Kansas university Student Council were luncheon guests of the K-State -Student Council last Saturday.

Presidents of the two Councils, Steve Douglas, Gvt Jr, K-State student body president, and Jim Austin of Kansas university. signed the K-State-KU Peace

The Peace Pact states that any student participating in an act of vandalism will be required to pay all expenses.

Dismissal from school with transcripts not to be released until the expenses are paid may also be recommended by the Council of the offending school.

NDEA Loans Available National Defense Education

act student loan fund checks may be picked up in Anderson 103 any day this week between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., reports Assistant Placement Center Director Roland Swaim.

Faculty Senate Will Consider Tabled Motion The Academic Affairs committee report requiring two semesters of physical education the first year without credit will be considered by the Faculty Senate at today's meeting. Last spring the motion to accept the proposal was tabled, as there was insufficient time to

A possible amendment to the Faculty Senate Constitution permitting the Dean of appropriate school and the Registrar to approve degree candidates rather than the Faculty Senate will be considered. The Senate will make two

consider it adequately.

recommendations to the Student Academic Honors committee. One concerns the inscriptions of "Summa Cum Laude," "Magna Cum Laude" and "Cum Laude" on diplomas of bachelor degree candidates. The other recommends that shoulder ornaments be worn by academic honor students during commencement ex-



"ALBUMS WITH ALVIN"-Alan Word, IE Jr, emcees a studentmanned radio show last night on KSDB-FM. Shows such as this give K-State students practical radio experience.

Avery Given FFA Award

T. B. Avery, head of the K-State Department of Poultry Husbandry, was presented an honorary American Farmer degree at the 32nd national convention of the Future Farmers of America in Kansas City to-

He was chosen for the honor at a meeting of the national board of student officers and directors of FFA at a meeting in Washington, D.C., last July.

Thirty-two K-State seniors in agricultural education are in Kansas City today and tomorrow for the eighth annual conference of student teachers in vocational agriculture. The conference is in conjunction with the FFA convention.

Howard Bradley, K-State teacher trainer and a memberof the conference committee, will be chairman of the third session of the conference and also will be in charge of a coffee hour this afternoon.

Union Asks for Auto Industry Help

Peace Pact Need Nil With Apathy at KSU

THE STUDENT COUNCILS of Kansas State and Kansas universities renewed the Peace Pact between the two schools Saturday for the fourth time, but we feel the action is a needless formality.

The Peace Pact is supposedly to guard against possible vandalism by KU and K-State students against the other school. It used to be the case that such an agreement was needed-statues at Kansas university were doused in paint, signs were painted on K-State sidewalks.

WE CAN'T SPEAK for Kansas university, but as far as K-State is concerned, we don't feel there's much danger of the Peace Pact being broken this year.

A high spirit of apathy is apparently being generated by the K-State student body as far as football is concerned. In Saturday's Colorado game, for example, K-State still had a chance in the final minutes to win, but the crowd seemed interested only in the fights that were erupting on the field.

We're not condemning this apathy. We'd be the last to say that a better school spirit at the games would help Kansas State win football games.

ADMITTEDLY, vandalism is a poor way to measure enthusiasm. The fact that there is obviously no longer any practical need for the K-State-KU Peace Pact may be a good sign as far as the Administration is concerned, but it just points out to us that school spirit is dependent on wins, and not that wins are dependent on school spirit. -don veraska

Reader Says

Alums Agree With Ruling

(Opinions expressed in lettersto-the editor are those of the writers and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the Collegian. The editor reserves the right to edit the letters to conform to public law and standards of decency and good taste, and to fit space limitations. No letter may exceed 250 words. The editor reserves the right to refuse to publish any letter. Unsigned letters will not be published.)

Dear Editor:

Hats off to the fraternities!

We would like to express our opinion on Homecoming decorations, as two alumni of Kansas State university and a social fraternity.

After traveling 1,000 miles, round trip, we will think none the less for having been greeted by a welcome alums sign. Homecoming is a time of reunion between alums and students during a pre-selected football week-end.

Homecoming decorations as viewed by most alumni appear to be something once beautiful but now half down and slightly resembling the evening before.

Mr. Veraska's editorials remind us much of a child who has had his all day sucker taken away from him. (We receive each issue of the Collegian.) Perhaps he can erect decorations in front of Kedzie hall to replace those of the fraternities.

We would like to see more emphasis placed on the game itself, or do you feel that decorations take the place of fine play and sportsmanship, win or lose?

Mr. Leon L. Roth, BA '57 Mrs. Leon L. Roth, HEE '57





Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

President David J. McDonald to-

day sought auto industry inter-

vention in the steel strike in an

effort to end the three-month-

old walkout on the basis of a

nature of the union peace offer.

But he told two General Motors

officials at a reception last night

that the strike could be settled

next week if they brought pres-

President Eisenhower's steel

clock in a dual attempt to settle

fact-finding board raced the

the dispute or complete its re-

port on the deadlock by midnight

a back-to-work court order

would not bring permanent peace,

the board held private meetings

with union and industry repre-

sentatives to try to narrow the

Board Chairman George W.

Taylor said he hoped the union

would finish its testimony at

public hearings today and the

steel companies would complete

area of disagreement.

On notice from the union that

The development came as

sure on the steel industry.

McDonala uid not disclose the

new union proposal.

Friday.

Washington - Steelworkers

Over the Ivy Line

Coeds at Ohio State Dormitories Appeal for Additional Telephones

By Margaret Cooper

changed at OU and elsewhere.

Now it takes 25 cents to even

think about a date!

"DATELESS DORM GIRLS" in a letter to the Ohio State Fellows lose the courage it has taken them days to "muster up" after four hours of, "Sorry, the

Morning Lantern put in a plea for the installation of more telephone lines. Their complaint is based on the fact that thousands of girls seldom hear the delightful ringing of Alexander Bell's invention due to the poor telephone facilities in the dorms.

lines are all busy." Their index

The Kansas State Collegian

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finger is usually worn to the bone by then, and it is just a sore thumb for everyone!

There won't be any poor turn out for elections of student government officers at the University of Minnesota this year. In fact there won't be any turn out at all, because there won't be any elections. The president and vice-president will be elected by the Assembly and the other officers will be appointed by the president. The Assembly is taking over the student body voting which is still giving students a voice in the government, as the Assembly is comprised of representatives from every campus organization.

A RAISIN has been described by the H-SU Brand as "a worried grape." A diner is a chewchew car, and lipstick is "something that gives flavor to an old pastime.'

How would it be, fellows, to spend 25 cents a week for entertainment? That is what students spent at the University of Oklahoma-back in 1901, however. One semester came to a total cost of \$84. Times have

their presentation by Thursday.

In Three-Month-Old Steel Walkout

If Taylor's schedule was kept, a day and a half would remain for drafting the board's report to the President before the Friday night deadline set by the White House when Eisenhower invoked the Taft-Hartley law last week.

Algeria Debate Slated

Paris-Premier Michel Debres takes General Charles DeGaulle's Algerian peace plan to the National Assembly today for a knock down and drag out debate that could settle once and for all the fate of the five-year-old rebellion.

The atmosphere was loaded with excitement over rising hopes for truce talks with the rebel leadership-and tension by the diehard right-wing legislators and settlers in Algeria who have threatened anti-DeGaulle riots if peace talks begin.

Ike Visits Home Town

Abilene, Kan.-Flag-bedecked Abilene stood proudly at attention today in honor of the first visit in a year from its famous son, the President of the United

President Eisenhower arrived here at 11 a.m. to turn the first spade-full of dirt for the new Eisenhower Library, and make a major foreign policy talk.

The President's last visit to his boyhood home was last October, when he stopped here during a stump campaign in behalf of Republican candidates coming up for election.

The President was introduced by Kansas Gov. George Docking.

Last night, Docking welcomed a long line of dignitaries, including the heads of several large corporations, to the Eisenhower center. The group toured the Eisenhower Museum and the President's boyhood home nearby, the first two units of the center. The tour was the opening event in two days of activity

marking ground-breaking for the third unit, the Library.

After his address today, the President will be honored with a luncheon given by state chairmen of the library fund-raising drive. He will also be a guest at a private, informal reception during the afternoon. He will stay overnight at the Sunflower Hotel and fly back to Washington, D.C., tomorrow.

AF Launches ALBM

Cape Canaveral, Fla .- An airlaunched ballistic missile (AL BM) was fired from a B-47 bomber to "the vicinity of" America's orbiting Paddlewheel Satellite early today.

The Air Force said the bomber launched the ALBM from a point over the Atlantic missile range "to demonstrate the feasibility of firing ballistic missiles from aircraft."

However, authorities emphasized, there was no attempt made to intercept or knock down the satellite, nor did the missile go into orbit.

Instead, it passed near the path of the Paddlewheel in an effort "to check the accuracy of the guidance system at exit angles approaching the verticle." At that time, the Moonlet was near its low passage point of about 160 miles in the sky.

The Air Force said the ALBM transmitted data to ground stations, which provided information on its trajectory. Additional data was gleaned through the tracking of the satellite itself.

A similar attempt to fire the ALBM on September 25 was called off because of "technical reasons."

The Air Force said at that time that "a need existed to refine guidance data on such a missile trajectory."

UN Seats Deadlocked

United Nations, N.Y .- Cold war talk dominated UN General Assembly efforts today to break the deadlock between Communist Poland and Western-supported Turkey for a seat on the UN Security Council.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, in a sharp exchange last night, accused Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov of using cold war language at variance with the "peace themes" of Premier Nikita Khrushchev when he visited the United States.

The exchange came at the end of a long session in which the 25 abstentions, to put Communist Assembly voted, 43 to 11 with China's suppression of the anti-Communist revolt in Tibet on its agenda for full debate.

K-State, KU Peace Pact

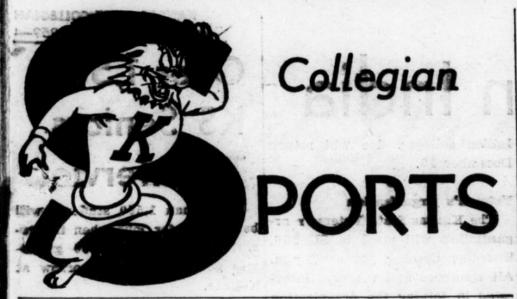
We, the students of Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science and of the University of Kansas, in order to further increase peaceful relations between our institutions, do hereby establish this pact between Kansas State university and the University of Kansas.

We, the duly elected all-Student Council of the University of Kansas and the Student Governing Association of the Kansas State University of Agriculture and Applied Science, representing our respective student bodies, hereby officially condemn all manner of undesirable and unfriendly activities between our two schools.

To show our good faith, we agree to do all in our power to keep all members of our institutions from attempting to carry on, or carrying on, any undesirable and unfriendly activity against the

If any student is found guilty of participating in an act of vandalism, he shall be held responsible for all damages he incurred. The Council of the offending school shall recommend to the head of its institution that the student be automatically dismissed and his transcript shall not be released to any institution until such time as he has paid the stated amount of damages. (Be it understood that the other conditions must be met before any person can be re-admitted to KSU or KU.)

(Signed) Steve Douglas, K-State Student Body President Jim Austin Kansas University Student Body President



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, October 13, 1959

Touchdown Fever Hits IM Gridders

ly set yesterday for the number the second period to take the lead of touchdowns scored," Frank after trailing 6-0. The two teams Myers, intramural director, said, referring to the scores turned in half. Bob Blackwelder scored two for yesterday's intramural games.

Beta Theta Pi remained unbesten by downing Delta Sigma Phi, 33-6, with a strong offensive attack headed by Bill Laude and Henry Pierce. Each scored two touchdowns for the victors.

Clarence Norris led Phi Delta Theta to a 32-12 victory over Sigma Phi Epsilon by grabbing three touchdown passes. Ron Holman, Gene Olander and Jim McQueen also scored for the Phi Delts. Duane Pierce scored both of the Sig Ep touchdowns.

In the highest scoring game, Sigma Alpha Epsilon out distanced Alpha Tau Omega, 39-30. A total of five touchdowns were scored during the third period which ended with the Sig Alphs holding a 26-24 lead. Don Moehring and Terry Knowles each scored twice for the victors with Charles Couch and John Peel scoring two touchdowns for the ATO's.

elta Tau Delta notched a 25-18 win over Sigma Chi. The

Miller Again Wins In Weekly Contest

winner of the weekly Pigskin change is to save time. Prognostications contest. Miller, who was the winner of the first week's contest, predicted a 19-13 win for Colorado. The Buffaloes won Saturday's game, 20-17.

Miller missed the total rushing mark by 100 yards. He predicted 126 yards, while the Wildcats picked up 26 yards during the game. Miller missed the first down prediction by four. K-State had 11 and Miller guessed

"Some sort of record was sure- Delts scored two touchdowns in matched touchdowns in the final touchdowns for Sigma Chi.

Don Jaax and Phil Wachtman powered Sigma Nu to its second win of the year by scoring two touchdowns apiece. The Sigma Nu's defeated Farmhouse 30-12.

Beta Sigma Psi scored touchdowns in each quarter to defeat Alpha Kappa Lambda, 27-7.

Marlan Francis scored four touchdowns to pace Alpha Gamma Rho to a 24-18 victory over Tau Kappa Epsilon. Francis accounted for all of the AGR's points. He scored a touchdown in each of the quarters.

Delta Upsilon turned in the only whitewash job yesterday, beating Phi Kappa Tau, 12-0. Ross Freeman and Gerald Schammahorn tallied for Delta Upsilon. Today's intramural schedule:

Pl Kappa Alpha vs Kappa Sigma, 5:00, North-W Lambda Chi Alpha vs Acacia, 5:00, North-C

A.S.C.E. vs Kasbah, 5:00, North-E La Citadel vs House of Williams, 00, Campus-SE

No-Kick Off Rule Enforced for IM

A new, no-kick off rule will be in effect in today's intramural touch football games, Frank For the second time this year, Myers, intramural director, indi-Eldon Miller, TJ Sr, was declared cated. The reason given for this

> During two of yesterday's games, 21 kick offs were required. It was estimated that 10 to 15 minutes a game could be saved by eliminating the kick off. The new rule will give the team that was scored upon, the ball on the 40-vard line which is the middle of the field. A toss of the coin at the beginning of the game will determine which teams will take possession of the ball to start the game.



Big Eight Faces Big Ones

full swing Saturday with three conference games scheduled. The big one will be played at Columbia where the Missouri Tigers will make its Orange Bowl bid against the Oklahoma Sooners who are off to one of their most disasterous seasons under Bud Wilkinson.

Both Missouri and Oklahoma absorbed beatings at the hands of Southwest Conference teams last weekend. SMU downed Missouri and Texas beat Oklahoma. Oklahoma is inelgible to return to the Orange Bowl this year but will be shooting at another conference championship. Missouri is listed with Kansas and Nebraska as contenders for the trip to Miami New Year's Day.

K-State will travel to Kansas

Top Honors In CC Meet

Kansas State's Duane Holman captured individual honors, but Nebraska edged Colorado to win the first triangular cross country meet of the season here Saturday.

The Cornhuskers won top team honors with 32 points, while the Buffaloes finished second with

Holman's time over the threemile Manhattan Country club course was 15:56.9.

The top 10 finishers:

1. Holman, KS; 2. Mullins, NU; 3. American Horse, NU; 4. Bernie Frakes, CU; Eric Cahn, CU; 6. Ralph Poucher, CU; 7. Bill Poley, CU; 8. Richard Kier, NU; 9. Paul Nielson, NU; 10. Ken Ash, NU.

The Top Ten

1. Louisiana State Northwestern 5. Purdue 3. Texas 4. Georgia Tech 6. Southern California 7. Mississippi

8. Syracuse 9. Iowa

10. Penn State

fresh from a 10-3 win over Nebraska, will be heavily favored over the injury-riddled Wildcats. Quarterback John Solmos and end Cedric Price will miss the contest because of injuries received during the Colorado game Saturday.

Solmos suffered a sprained right elbow while Price dislocated a shoulder. K-State was leading Colorado by 11 points in the third quarter when Solmos and Price were sidelined. After they left, the Buffaloes moved ahead for a 20-17 victory.

Colorado will face swift Iowa State at Boulder Saturday. The Buffaloes will have to stop the Cyclone's one-two punch-Tom

Frosh BB Meet Galled

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are asked to report to room 204 in Ahearn gymnasium at 5 p.m. Wednescoach Howie Shannon day, said.

Big Eight teams will get into for an intra-state battle. Kansas, Watkins and Dwight Nichols. Iowa State is 3-1 for the year with its lone loss being to Missouri, 14-0. Colorado is now

> Nebraska will attempt to 'recover some of the ground it lost last Saturday to Kansas. Nebraska will host its second Big Ten team, Indiana. In the other conference game, ineligible Oklahoma State will meet Houston.

> > Big Eight standings:

W
Oklahoma 1
Kansas 1
Missouri 1
Colorado 1
K-State 0
Iowa State 0
Nebraska 0
Last Saturday's results:

Colorado 20, K-State 17 Kansas 10, Nebraska 3 Texas 19, Oklahoma 12 Iowa State 41, South Dakota 6 SMU 23, Missouri 2

Saturday's games: K-State at Kansas Oklahoma at Missouri Iowa State at Colorado Indiana at Nebraska Houston at Oklahoma State

5c COFFEE SNACK SHOPPE

GET YOUR

TOP HITS

Mack the Knife Sleep Walk Till I Kissed You Three Bells

Put Your Head On My Shoulder Teen Beat

Lonely Street Red River Rock Poison Ivy

Sea of Love

at KSU's Record Center

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UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER



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Quicker . . . closer . . . smoother . . . no matter what machine you use. 1.00

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vey team.

The survey unit will review progress of a technical assistance University of Illinois, Ohio State

D. Weber, dean of the program there, sponsored by five university and the University of Indian colleges. He will return School of Agriculture, left Fri- universities under the Internaday for India, where he will tional Co-operative administration serve on the India-American Sur- of the federal State department. These schools are Kansas State university, University of Missouri,

Tennessee.

The five universities entered into a contract five years ago to render technical assistance to India in agricultural research, extension work and education. Each school has sent faculty members there, and India has in turn sent teachers to the United States for advanced study in agriculture.

While the program was under consideration, a survey team was sent to India to study the possibilities of successful exchange. This year the survey team will review progress and determine whether the program should be continued.

December 13.

Veteran's Organization

The Kansas State Veteran's organization will meet in SU 206, Tuesday, October 13, at 7 p.m. All members and veterans interested in joining the organization have been urged to attend.

Beef Conference

C. Peairs Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture, will attend a beef conference at Purdue university at Lafayette, Ind., October 19 and 20.

He will serve as chairman of Dean Weber will confer with an afternoon program for the government officials in New National Beef Industry confer-

KS Seniors

To Interview

Over 1,500

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, October 13, 1959-

More than 1,500 students will be looking for jobs when the recruiting season for 1960 graduates gets underway tomorrow at K-State.

This information is indicated in a list of prospective graduates just compiled by the K-State Placement Center for the guidance of the nearly 500 firms expected to make recruiting visits to the campus this year.

In the group of 1,500 will be some 300 qualified to teach, said Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Center. Seeking jobs in technical or non-technical areas will be the remaining 1.200.

Tests for Wheat Quality To Be Expanded in 1960

The collaborative wheat quality tests will be expanded to embrace seven states in the hard red winter wheat area, announces John A. Johnson of the Kansas State milling staff.

The tests began nine years ago in Kansas, and later were undertaken in Nebraska, Oklahoma and Texas. Johnson said this year South Dakota, Wyoming and Iowa would be entering varieties in the Delhi and university personnel in ence on "Beef for Tomorrow." testing program.

The tests are used to compare milling and baking qualities of promising experimental wheat varieties with a standard variety. Wheats that fail to meet the standards set up are usually dropped from experimental tests.

The procedure has been to grow the experimental varieties at a number of locations, to composite a sample from these various lecations, to mill the samples on the K-State flour mill, and then to have the flour samples analyzed by some 30 collaborators different areas of the United States.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, October 13

Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m. College Federal Credit union, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m. PEO lunch SU ballroom B, 12:30 p.m. Art Committee movie, SU little

theater, 3 p.m.
Mortar Board, SU 204, 4 p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Faculty Senate, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Union Governing board, SU 202, 5

p.m.

Angel Flight dinner, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Founder's Day banquet, SU walnut dining room, 6:30 p.m.

Delta Phi Delta, SU 203, 7 p.m.

Student Council, SU 207, 7 p.m.

Veteran's organization, SU 206, 7 K-State Sports Car club, SU 205,

p.m. Alpha Phi Omega, SU 207, 7 p.m. Alpha Iota, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Jr. Orchesis, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Rural Blind conference, SU third Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.

Blue Key, SU 201-202, noon
Registrar's Office dinner, SU 201-202, 5:30 p.m.

Hot Stick Training school, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Dames Club General meeting, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

General Chemistry lecture examination, Waters 101, 115, 7:30 p.m.

KSDB-FM dive show, SU dive, 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

New portable typewriter. See or call Jerry Dalrymple, 1219 Bluemont. PR 83791.

'46 4-door Chev. Good transporta-tion. Tires, heater, radio, seat cov-ers, sunvisor. Over 90% off original price. 813 Vattier. Phone PR 67954

FOR RENT

Extra nice large room for male student, three blocks from campus. Private bath and kitchen for students use. Phone PR 67755. 325 N.

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower: Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-fivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

SERVICES

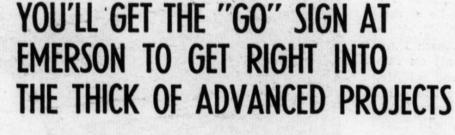
We rent televisions, washers, re-frigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salis-bury's Warehouse, Aggieville.

WANTED

Driving to Sioux City October 23, returning p.m. 25th. Would like three passengers part or all way. Phone PR 83183.

A Message to EE and ME **Graduating Engineers**

Emerson Electric Interviews Wednesday October 14



"Why should a graduating engineer consider Emerson Electric?" That's what we recently asked our youngest engineers . . . men who graduated in the past 4 to 24 months. They were in your exact shoes not long ago, seeking important decisions.

Here are their answers . . . reporting significant advantages that you should know and carefully consider.

You'll enjoy every opportunity to produce right away. You'll get into the thick of important work, actual problems, gaining firsthand experience immediately. Engineering work begins at once . . . no weeks or months of orientation lectures, back-to-school textbook courses, nontechnical or drawing board work.

Career freedom allows you a wide choice of challenging work . . . design, testing, liaison, stress analysis to mention a few . . . anything an engineer could want. It's customary to follow your project from specs through produc-

To illustrate the free hand given our young engineers, a May graduate already has developed two hardware components with excellent patent potential.

Employee relations? You'll find none of the usual stratification between department heads, group leaders and their engineers. Formalities are non-existent. We work together closely and cooperate fully on an open-door, first-name basis.

Size is right at Emerson. It's not so large that you get lost, yet certainly large enough to contend in the "big leagues" and to offer all the advantages of a big company. New openings offer a future full of opportunities. Where

do these openings come from? From the fact that Emerson is a dynamic growth company. Sales have advanced from \$45 to \$90-million annually in just four years.

These advantages cover only a few of the many reasons. why our young engineers believe Emerson offers you more.

Here, in brief, are examples of Emerson's diversification. Our Commercial Division, established in 1890, is the nation's leading and largest independent supplier of fractional horsepower motors. We manufacture a wide variety of fans, air conditioners, arc welders, bench saws, surface mounted and recessed lighting fixtures and a complete line of electric heat equipment.

Our Electronics and Avionics Division, formed in 1940, is the world's leading developer and producer of active defense systems for strategic bombers . . . the B-52H and B-58. We are involved in radar development, parametric amplifiers, electronic scanning and complete radar fire control systems, servo devices, analog and digital computers, supersonic airframe structures, automatic test equipment for airborne electronic systems, missiles, rockets, launchers and mortar locators.

Find out how you can go . . . and grow . . . with Emerson Electric. Meet Emerson's engineering representatives and discuss your future with them. If it is impossible to make a date, write immediately to Mr. Byron Johnston for full details.

Sign up for your interview at the Engineering Placement Office. Don's put off your future . . . do it today!





Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 14, 1959

Eight Agriculture Students Selected In First Departmental Honors Program

Eight students have been invited to participate in the School of Agriculture's honors program. Although the plan was adopted by the school last year, this is the first year it has been put into operation.

The honor students are A. G. Bodenhamer, AET Jr; Gary Eilrich, AEd Soph; Michael

Council Announces Liaison Posts Open

Student government will be represented on the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce if enough persons want the jobs, said Sid Jones, VM Jr, Student Council chairman, at last night's meeting. He said there were several Chamber committees, including councils for safety, industry, tourist and Tuttle Creek development, which might benefit from student representation.

The Council decided that before the money is spent to join the Chamber, it wants to see evidence of students in the ac-

A Chamber of Commerce member will be present at next Tuesday's Student Council meeting to discuss student representation. This will be an open meeting in the little theater of the Student Union.

Schafer, FT Soph; D. R. Wier, Agr Soph; Lee Hackett, MTc Jr; Galen Unger, AET Jr; Roger Lukens, AH Fr; and C. W. Sauder, FT Fr.

To be eligible to participate in the honors program, a freshman student must have been in the upper ten per cent of his high school graduating class and in the upper five per cent of the group taking entrance examinations.

Upperclassmen must have less than 72 credit hours and a cumulative grade point average of 3.5 to join the program. To remain in the program, all students must maintain a cumulative average of 3.0.

Last year six agriculture students participated in the school's sophomore honors program, which required 45 resident hours of study as a minimum, and a location in the upper five per cent of the class. Sophomore agriculture students in the honors program last year were Ronald W. McCune, FT; Bob Jones, AE; Harold Knewtson, AEd; Gary Cromwell, AEd; Loren Becker, Ag, and William W. Washington, AE.

Although the sophomore honors program was discontinued last year, it was replaced by a "scholastic" honors program for students who maintained a 3.25 grade average.

the last session in which only juniors with two-point grade averages gained optional attendance privileges. Last year a revision of semester scholastic honors regulations by the Faculty Senate made it possible for all seniors, juniors and sophomores to have option attendance privileges if they had a 3.25 average or better. The present system, not extended to freshmen and first year architecture students, went into effect last

spring.

Gym Requirements Remain Unchanged

Physical education requirements will remain the sametwo years without credit-the Faculty Senate decided yesterday.

The Senate had considered requiring one year without credit and a second year as optional with credit.

The group voted to procede on an amendment to its Constitution permitting the deans of the appropriate schools and the Registrar to approve degree candidates. At the present time the Senate must approve them.

Two recommendations by the Senate will be made to the Student Academic Honors committee. The inscriptions of "Summa Cum Laude," "Magna Cum

Committees To Be Picked

K-State Players will set up committees for "Guys and Dolls" and "Diary of Anne Frank" at a meeting tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Holton 206.

Try-outs for three one-act plays will also be announced. Laude" and "Cum Laude" will be placed on appropriate diplomas of bachelor degree candidates. "Summa Cum Laude," originally requiring a perfect record, was lowered to a 3.95 average, with nothing below a "B" grade.

The second recommendation suggested that shoulder ornaments be worn by academic honor students during commencement exercises.

The Senate normally meets at 4 p.m. the second Tuesday of each month, once at the close of each semester and summer ses-

Permanent committees of the Senate are the Committee on Faculty Affairs and the Committee on Academic Affairs,

Any member of the General faculty is welcome to attend faculty Senate meetings, although only Senate members may vote.

Permanent councils of the Senate are the Athletic Council, the Graduate Council, the Public Relations Council and the Council on Student Affairs.

Each committee and council has numerous sub-committees. In addition there are other committees appointed by the University president.

Membership consists of the University President who presides, the Dean of Academic Administration who serves as secretary, the Business Manager, the Dean of Students, the Dean of the Graduate School, the Deans of the Schools of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Architecture, Home Economics and Veterinary Medicine.

KSU Student Enrollment Remains Stable at 6,700

The enrollment of 6,700 daytime students this fall at K-State is the same as last year and follows the national enrollment trend in most courses of study, reported Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and regis-

The number of women students enrolled is up 5 per cent. The number of students preparing to teach is up 20 per cent over last year and there are 30 per cent more students enrolled The fall semester of 1958 was in the physical sciences.

Graduate school enrollment is up 8 per cent. In the School of Arts and Sciences, there is an increase of 6 per cent from last

Enrollments are down in some departments in the Schools of Agriculture, Home Economics and Engineering. These losses may be attributed to the large number of students graduated from K-State last year, 1,731, which represented approximately 26 per cent of the total 1958 fall enrollment.

Parrish Presents Papers at Meeting

D. B. Parrish, associate professor in chemistry, presented two papers before the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists in Washington, D.C., during its meetings Monday through today.

New Health Center Will Add Space, Efficiency



Photo by Jerry Hiett

NEW PHARMACY in the nearly completed Student Health building gets a quick inspection by Lee King, pharmaceutist, as he checks the rollup door in the serving window.

The new \$550,000 Student Health Center will open Sunday, November 1, with an Open House from 2 to 5 p.m.

"The new center is much more adequate than the one we are in now, and should allow us to care for students much more quickly and efficiently," Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health,

The new center has room for 40 bed patients, as compared with 52 in the present building, but Dr. Lafene points out that in case of an epidemic, 30 to 40 additional beds may be set up in the basement. The basement would then become the men's ward, while the 40 beds on second floor would be used for wo-

The clinic in the new building will enable the staff to treat men and women at the same time, as there are two clinic rooms instead of the one in the old center.

There are three treatment rooms in the new center, one for men, one for women, and one general room for the nurses.

"This will speed up our service since we will be able to handle two patients instead of one, and the separate room for the nurses will enable them to prepare the shots, without falling over the patient," Lafene said.

"Also included in the center will be a new pharmacy, which can be kept in better shape and will be more serviceable, and a central room where all our equipment can be sterilized and stored. There is no such room in the present center."

The corridors in the new build-

ing will have different colored tiles, which will enable students to locate the different rooms and wards by the color of the tile.

The basement will be used as storage space for medical supplies and equipment.

The first floor will be used for elinics and the second will contain wards. In the new building the waiting room will accommodate 70 students, four times as many as now.

Every room in the hospital ward will have a separate lavatory, with a toilet between every two rooms. "All the rooms will have two beds, except for two single bedrooms.

The new center will be operated by the present staff of five physicians, Dr. Lafene, Dr. Donald Cooper, Dr. Carlos Duarter, Dr. Patti Duarter and Dr. Dorothy Chamberlin. There are 13 registered nurses, two laboratory technicians, one x-ray technician, a registered physical therapist, a registered pharmacist and a graduate dietitian.

"The new center is a nicer building all the way around. The heating installations on the first and second floors can be used for air conditioning in the summer; the corridor walls are surfaced with washable plastic up to 8 feet so they may be more easily cleaned; all counter tops are of formica to prevent corrosion by alcohol, ether, etc. The emergency room is explosion proof. There is all new equipment in the kitchen with the exception of the dishes and silverware," Lafene said.

Wunderlich Decision Is 'Slap on the Wrists'

TRIBUNAL last Friday recommended disciplinary probation for football player Buddy Cataldo, who took three blankets from an Athletic department storage closet in East Stadium. Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich, however, overruled Tribunal, and suspended Cataldo from K-State for one semester.

"We're doing it for the boy's own good," was the reason given by Wunderlich and President James A. McCain. "If he can be made to realize that he can't get away with things like this while he's still young, it will help him later on in life.

"It's not enough to slap a person's wrists when he does a thing like this," they said. "Probation is not enough."

THE K-STATE ADMINISTRATION has been criticized in past years by the Collegian for not permitting offending K-State students to be handled through City police and courts.

Hasn't the Administration now inadvertantly backed what we propose? Isn't dismissing the offender from school just a comparatively harder "slap on the wrists?" If dismissal is better than probation, why isn't criminal procedure better than dismissal?

Or would this be not a slap on the wrists, but a slap in the face, which would completely rule out any possible chance for personal rehabilitation?

AT ANY RATE, we repeat what we have said in past years, "Why can't student lawbreakers be treated just like any other lawbreakers?" They're no better or worse, and they deserve to be treated as such."—don veraska

American Scientists Boost Satellite, Two Missiles from Cape Canaveral

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Cape Canaveral, Fla .- A complex earth satellite leaped into orbit and two big missiles soared hundreds of miles yesterday in one of America's most dazzling assaults to date on space and its fringes.

The 91.5 - pound satellite, launched by a 60-ton Juno II rocket, was sandwiched between successful edge-of-space shots by a Thor IRBM and an Air-Launched Ballistic Missile (AL

The ALBM was fired from a B-47 bomber toward the general direction of the Explorer VI "Paddlewheel" Satellite as the Moonlet swung to within 150 miles of earth, and the Thor sped about 1,700 miles downrange.

The trio of successes brought wide smiles to the faces of scientists and missilemen, who still have not recovered from the demoralizing effects of the Russian moonrockets, Luniks II and III.

"We needed these bad-and we got them," said one.

The "Kitchen Sink" satellite, a complicated ball of seven experiments designed to show man more about the workings of the

By Barbara Barge

8. "Primrose Lane"-Jerry

9. "Morgen"-Ivo Robic

10. "Say Man"-Bo Diddley

Wallace

near and far universe, was the star of the day with its Juno II launcher. It was a far cry from the blow-up of a similar attempt July 16.

This time, the 76-foot-long vehicle fired successfully through all four stages and sent the Moonlet whirling into an orbit carrying it to within 664 miles of the earth at Apogee and 346 miles at Perigee. It is expected to orbit about 20 years.

Two transmitters, which will be cut off automatically exactly one year from yesterday, are now transmitting noises "like a flying bagpipe" to its 20 tracking stations and hundreds of "bystanding" radio amateurs around the world.

When translated, the "bagpipe" squeals and squalls may solve more riddles of the universe, including mysteries about the earth's weather.

British Prepare Talks

London-Prime Minister Harold Macmillan ordered a toppriority diplomatic drive today to tighten Britain's relations with her continental neighbors as a prelude to an early East-West summit meeting.

At the same time he was carrying out a sweeping reshuffle of his cabinet to clear the home decks for the forthcoming international talks. Government sources said Macmillan is confident that a summit meeting can be held by December, or by January at the very latest.

The list of the reshuffled cabinet-which now appeared likely to include all except the top three posts of foreign secretary, home secretary and chancellor of the exchequer-was expected to be announced within the next 24

UN Laos Team Reports

Tokyo-The Japanese diplo-

mat who headed the United Nations' four-man fact-finding team in Laos is expected to report that the Communist campaign there is headed by Marshal Peng Teh-Huai, commander of Red Chinese troops during the Korean war.

An important diplomatic source who read excerpts from the findings of Shinichi Shibusawa, the Japanese diplomat, said today the fact finder found that all evidence pointed to the fact that the Laos campaign was under the direct supervision of Peng, former Red Chinese Defense Minister.

The UN fact-finding team has just completed a 27-day mission to the tiny Indochinese kingdom of Laos and Chairman Shibusaw is expected here today. Other members of the team will meet here tomorrow night and the entire group is expected to return to New York by October 26.

Ike Heads for Capital

Abilene, Kan .- President Eisenhower speeds by jet plane back to Washington today for a quiet 69th birthday dinner at the White House with his slightly ailing wife and other members of the family.

The Chief Executive flew yesterday to Abilene, his boyhood home, for ground-breaking ceremonies on the site of the new three-million-dollar Eisenhower Presidential library. He was accompanied by his brother, Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins university.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty told reporters that when Eisenhower returns to the White House shortly after noon (ED he was expected to spend part of the afternoon in his office before the strictly family observance of his birthday.

Top Ten Tunes _____

Mack the Knife' Retains Top Spot Among Local Sales, Jukebox Plays

7. "Just Ask Your Heart"-"MACK THE KNIFE" by Bobby Darin leads in both record Frankie Avalon sales and jukebox plays in Manhattan for the second straight Sarah Vaughn week. Paul Anka's recording of "Put Your Head on My Shoul-

spot in both categories. "Say, Man" by Bo Diddley is the only new song in the record sales this week, placing tenth. FAVORITES ON THE JUKE-BOX:

der" jumped to the runner-up

- 1. "Mack the Knire" -- Bobby Darin
- 2. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"-Paul Anka
- 3. "Teen Beat"-Sandy Nelson 4. "Mr. Blue"-The Fleetwoods 5. "Sleep Walk"-Santo and
- Johnny 6. "Primrose Lane" - Jerry Wallace

- 8. "Broken Hearted Melody"-
- 9. "Unforgettable"-Dinah Washington

10. "Lonely Street"-Andy Wil-THE TOP TEN IN RECORD

SALES: 1. "Mack the Knife" - Bobby

- Darin 2. "Put Your Head on My Shoul-
- der"-Paul Anka 3. "Mr. Blue"-The Fleetwoods
- 4. "Sleep Walk"-Santo and Johnny
- 5. "Teen Beat" Sandy Nelson
- 6. "Lonely Street"-Andy Wil-
- 7. "Three Bells"-The Browns

AWS Helps Unify KSU Coeds, Provides Activities Opportunities

Every woman who enrolls at Kansas State automatically becomes a member of Associated Women Students. Through this organization, every woman student has a chance to plan and participate in many activities throughout the year.

The three branches of AWS are the executive, judicial, and legislative. The executive branch is composed of seven officers elected in the spring. The fivemember judicial board acts upon major infractions of house regulations and university infractions pertaining to women. The Women's Council is the legislative branch. This Council is made up of representatives from each organized house for women students.

Certain rules and regulations concerning student activities and organizations are made in conjunction with the Student Governing association.

AWS stresses scholarship, but participation in activities is also encouraged.

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Most of the work of AWS is carried on through committees. These committees are the standards, orientation, conference, ways and means, service, publicity, and publications commit-

At the beginning of each school year an orientation meeting is conducted to introduce freshmen women to AWS. A big event of the spring semester is all-Women's Day. At this time an outstanding woman speaker is invited to a dinner meeting.

THE PURPOSES OF THE ORGANIZATION ARE:

- 1. Unify all Kansas State university women students.
- 2. Provide leadership opportunities for more women.

- 3. Promote and co-ordinate the activities primarily of concern to Kansas State women.
- 4. Legislate and administer regulations pertaining to women in a manner consistent with the authority delegated to the Associated Women Students as stated in Article II.
- 5. Foster a spirit of cooperation and loyalty among women on campus.
- 6. Work toward the improvement of group living among women at Kansas State.
- 7. Work toward adequate and fair rates of pay for work done by women students in this community.
- 8. Promoté co-curricular educational opportunities for wo-



WHY CAN'T YOU BE LIKE TH' REST OF TH' BOYS AN JUST HAVE PICTURES OF PINUPS' IN YER LOCKER?"



People Mystified by Name Of Indian Graduate Student

A 38-year-old school teacher | ing appeared on radio and televi- return to India in August. The from India has people mystified with her English-sounding name. Here to do graduate study in institutional management, Thangam Elizabeth Philip says her name is Biblican. She explains that her ancestors brought Christianity from Syria 2,000 years ago, and her family has been Christian since. Thankam means "pure gold" in Indian.

When Miss Philip came to the United States in September under the auspices of the Great Plains Wheat association, she had no idea she would be a student at Kansas State a month later.

She toured New York, Washington, D.C., Chicago and much of Kansas, before visiting K-State and having dinner with President McCain and other staff members on September 14. It as later decided by the Wheat Growers Association of Kansas that the teacher become a student at K-State. She is actually an employee of the association, hav- ter's degree by next summer and

sion stations during her Kansas academic year at the Bombay col-

After graduating with a BA degree from Women's Christian College at Madres, India, Miss Philip studied home economics er's diploma from the Lady Irwin in their baking," she explained. College at New Delhi.

She had a teaching position at a European school in Calcutta, and taught home economics in Ceylon for six years. At present, she is the head of the Food and Nutrition Department of the College of Catering and Institutional Management in Bombay.

In addition to speaking English, Miss Philip has mastered Hindi, the national language of India; Malayanan, her mother tongue; Tamin, a dialect spoken in Madras; and Sinhenese, the language of

She will try to finish her mas-

lege begins in July.

Miss Philip was sent to the commercial bakery in Tokyo to study baking procedures last year. "Our schools want to teach two years and received her teach- student bakers to use more yeast

> Because of her experience in hotel catering work, Miss Philip was invited to become an Associate Member of the **Hotel and Catering Institute of** London. An examination is usually required to become a member, but this was dismissed in her case.

KSU Judging Teams To Compete at Royal

will compete at the American Sunday. Royal in Kansas City, Mo. this weekend. Teams are the senior livestock, wool and meats judging groups.

The senior livestock team, coached by Don Good, associate professor of animal husbandry, will judge 12 classes of animals Saturday.

Members of the team are Fredrick Clary, AEd Sr; Gary Cromwell, AEd Sr; Donald Miller, AEd Sr; Jerry Johnson, AH Sr; Larry Laverentz, AH Sr; and Jim Lonker, Ag Sr. The team is composed of five members. One student will be an alternate, Good said.

Three K-State judging teams of animal husbandry, will judge

Wool team members are Dave Slyter, AH Jr; Jim Houck, AH Jr; Dell Allen, AH Jr; and Wayne Bacon, Ag Jr. Three members will judge while one will be alternate. About ten teams will enter the contest.

Judging in the meats contest are Dell Allen; Larry Cundiff, Ag Jr; Ron Janasek, FT Jr; Bob Lewis, Ag Jr; and Hall Moxley, Ag Jr. Coach is Robert Merkel, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Tuesday the team will judge beef, park and lamb carcasses; beef and pork wholesale cuts; The wool team, coached by grade 20 beef carcasses; and Carl Menzies, assistant professor grade ten lamb carcasses,



Photo by Fred Beeler

HERE TO DO GRADUATE WORK in institutional management, is Thangam Elisabeth Philip. She is sponsored by the Great Plains Wheat association. The 38-year-old school teachers says her name is Biblican.

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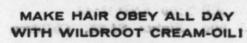


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Old Omar has come up with another corker of a couplet. Freely translated from the Persian:

It's what's up front that counts If it hasn't got it there it hasn't got it

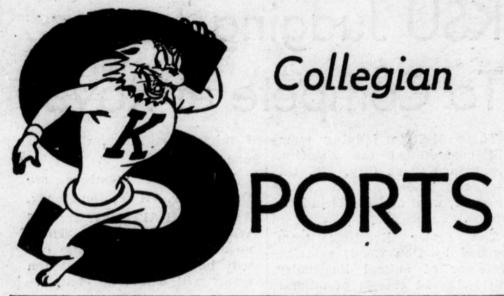
True, the lines don't scan. But what do you expect from a tent-makerthe perfect rhyme of "Winston tastes good like a cigarette should"?

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vorful tobaccos specially processed for filter smoking. Winston is designed to taste good. Or, as Omar puts it: The Moving Lighter lights; and having lit, Flicks off. Then you draw on IT, And bit by bit smoking pleasure mounts; With Filter-Blend up front,

Winston's got what counts!

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 14, 1959-4

Frosh Open at KU Friday

ball team plays its opener of a 6-0, 190, from Neodesha, and all-Kansas and prep all-American two-game schedule Friday afternoon when the Wildcat yearlings meet the Kansas university frosh at Lawrence. Kickoff is at 3 p.m. 195, from Atchison, and Jerry state honors for his end play.

to tell how they'll do against KU," said freshman coach Ed Dissinger. "We have been handiso have they," he added.

Dissinger lists his probable

Kupka, 5-11, 185, from Kansas play at Weber high. capped by the bad weather, but City, Mo.; center Dave Hankins, 6-2, 225, from Shawnee, Okla.; quarterback John Finfrock, 6-2, 175, from Kansas City, Mo.; halfbacks Willis Crenshaw, 6-2, 190, from St. Louis, Mo., and Sonny Calta, 6-0, 175, from Omaha, Neb.; and fullback Jack Clanton, 6-2, 195, from Neodesha.

Four of those starters are form-

Frosh BB Meet Today

All freshmen interested in trying out for the freshman basketball team are asked to report to room 204 in Ahearn gymnasium at 5 p.m. today, coach Howie Shannon said.

Kansas State's freshman foot-| starters as ends Dennis Winfrey, | er all-staters. Clanton was an Darrell Elder, 6-0, 195, from fullback at Neodesha, while his Salina; tackles Ken Nash, 6-2, teammate Dennis Winfrey gain "Our kids have really worked Kreske, 6-0, 190, from Woodland Elder was an all-Kansas end at toward this game, but its hard Hills, Calif.; guards Bill Schult, Salina and Schultz earned a berth 6-0, 215, from Chicago and Jerry on the all-Illinois team for his

> Listed for berths on the second unit are ends Jack Cruise and Bob McDaniel, both of Kansas City, Mo.; tackles Arnie Graham of Emporia and Darrell Shurtz of Sharon Springs; guards Paul Thomas of Wamego and Duane Deyoe of Coldwater; center Tom Dowell of Kansas City, Mo.; quarterback Mike Justice of Indianapolis, Ind.; halfbacks David Laurie of Atchison and Benny Cochrun of Luray; and fullback Ralph Walters of Davenport, Iowa.



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Lafferty Goes from IM To Starting Varsity Post From intramural touch football | Theta Pi touch football team for but I didn't see too much action to the starting left end position two years before going out for

story of Gary Lafferty, K-State's his sophomore year. second leading pass receiver.

on the varsity team is the success spring football practice during

"I played football at McPher-

because I was too small. I didn't have a football scholarship here and I thought it would take too Lafferty played on the Beta son high school for three years, much time from my studies. I really like to play and it is a lot different from touch football." the 204-pound junior said.

> Gary admits that he prefers offense, especially as a pass receiver, but adds that he likes defensive play real well. "It's my weak spot, though, and I really need to work on it."

K-State line coach Bob Liddy, says, "Gary is one of the most enthusiastic members on the squad and sets a real good example for the other boys. He's one of the hardest workers and really puts out 100 per cent in every game. He is one of the better blockers and pass receivers on the team. Once he gets the ball he's a good runner; though not exceptionally fast, he's quick and has a good change of pace."

Lafferty was a quarter miler at McPherson and ran on the mile relay team. "My senior year" we set the school, conference and Wichita Relays mile relay record. Our relay team placed third in the state that year."

He would like to coach and teach after graduation, but his ultimate objective is to own a cattle ranch. "My hobby is horseback riding, and I love the wide open spaces and the mountains. Up until my sixth year in grade school, we lived in Needles, Calif., which is in the desert."

He is one of 12 Kansas finalists for International Farm Youth Exchange. "I'll be interviewed October 24. If I am selected, and I'm sure hoping, I'd like to go to Norway, Sweden or Ireland. But I'll be back next fall for football."

GARY LAFFERTY, junior end, has started the last three games for the Wildcats. Lafferty is rated by Wildcat coaches as one of the team's top pass receivers. He is also lauded for the enthusiasm he adds to the club.

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FROM THE

SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

A third-quarter fumble against Colorado was more than the turning point in last Saturday's game, it could be the turning point for the Wildcat offense. K-State not only lost the ball but it also lost the services of quarterback John Solmos. Solmos suffered a sprained right elbow during the scramble for the ball.

Solmos has been the only hope for an effective offense with his throwing arm. He ranks third in the league so far this season in passing and he missed the opening game against Wichita and only played a half game against South Dakota State.

The Wildcat's offense was dead during the opener against the Shockers and it was in the same situation after he left the game against the Buffaloes last Saturday. K-State's drives during the Oklahoma State and Colorado games were engineered by the accurate arm of Solmos.

But what about Saturday's game at Lawrence?

Dr. Donald Cooper, team physician, indicated Tuesday that "it would be amazing" if Solmos played Saturday. Dr. Cooper said that although he is working out in sweat clothes, his arm' is still in pretty bad shape.

With Solmos on the sidelines, Coach Bus Mertes will call on sophomore Gary Kershner to do the quarterbacking. Kershner was used mainly on defense against Colorado and set up the first K-State touchdown with a pass interception, but he is untested as an offensive weapon.

Chances are that even with Solmos out of the lineup, passing will be the lone hope for the Wildcats. K-State managed to pick up only 26 yards on the ground against the Buffaloes.

There's no use talking about it now—it'll all be over Saturday afternoon and we'll know how well our offense did with or without Solmos.

K-State won't have to worry about another team coming to Manhattan looking for its first win of the season. Wichita, Oklahoma State and Colorado were all winless refore meeting the Wildcats in Memorial Stadium. The next home opponent, which is four weeks away, will be the already victorious Oklahoma Sooners. Although the Sooners have been having troubles so far this season, they managed to beat Colorado, 42-12.

The Wildcats will be on the road for the next three weeks, playing Kansas, Iowa State and Iowa in that order.

Two former Big Eight basketball giants collided Sunday afternoon on the professional court. Clyde Lovellette and Wilt Chamberlain, two of Kansas university's greatest basketballers, squared off in Kansas City with Lovellette playing for the St. Louis Hawks and Chamberlain for the Philadelphia Warriors.

Chamberlain has been averaging 26 points a game so far during the young exhibition pro circuit.



INTRAMURAL ACTION—An unidentified Acacia footballer takes a pass and evades the flying feet of a Lambda Chi Alpha player. Acacia won the game yesterday, 27-18. They are the defending intramural football champion.

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KU Freshmen Shift Fullbacks

Kansas university freshman coach Don Fambrough will start four former high school fullbacks in his Kansas freshman line against the K-State freshman Friday at Lawrence.

Fambrough's conversion checklist shows Kent Converse of Larned at guard: Marvin Clothier, Stafford, at center; Jack Bowen, Hays, at tackle; and Gene Nelson, Olathe, at end.

Con Keating, Columbus, Neb., will be at quarterback with Lloyd Buzzi, Arkansas City, and Jim Pilot, Kingsville, Texas, at halfbacks; and Willis Brooks, Hutchinson, at fullback.

5c COFFEE SNACK SHOPPE Aggieville

two extra points. Kappa Sigma defeated Pi Kappa Alpha in the fraternity division, 52-33. This marked the second victory of the season for Kappa Sigma in as many attempts.

Today's intramural schedule: Rebels vs Signa Phi Nothing, 4:15, D.C.C. vs Jr. A.V.M.A., 5:15, North-House of Brec vs Westminister, 4:15, North-C 375 Club vs West Stadium, 5:15,

Acacia Footballers

Notch First Victory

Acacia, last year's intramural

champions, regained its winning form to defeat Lambda Chi Alpha, 27-18, yesterday. Don Dawes scored one touchdown and two extra points to lead Acacia.

Larry Ihrig, Gary Hawk and

Roger Sherman also scored

touchdowns for the victors. Russell Grant scored twice for the

House of Williams trounced

La Citadel, 46-6, in the independent division. Dick West

topped the victor's offensive ef-

forts with two touchdowns and

Lambda Chi's.

Jardine vs Power House, 4:15, Playboys vs O. K. House, 5:15, Theta XI vs Sigma Phi Epsilon, 4:15, Campus-SE Alpha Kappa Lambda vs Phi Delta Theta, 5:15, Campus-SE

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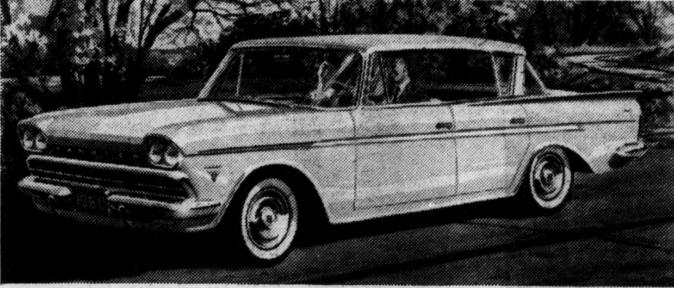
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New styling . . . models . . . features! New 3 seat, 5 door station wagon! Bigger windshield for greater visibility. High, wide doors for easier entry. Save on price, upkeep, resale. At Rambler dealers.

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Thriftiest, most maneuverable

SAVE WITH RAMBLER—The New Standard of Basic Excellence

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5TH & HOUSTON

offered to K-Staters at \$1.25 a semester were gone 20 minutes after they were put up for rent, Union Program Director Sue Burgess has reported.

"The students seemed to want color," Mrs. Burgess said, "but we still have about 15 black and white originals from the Kansas Friends of Art which will be available to students this week

KS Pi Phis Record Top Grade Averages

Pi Beta Phi sorority took first place in scholarship last school year with a 2.921 average. Kappa Kappa Gamma was second with a 2.893 all-year average. K-State sororities had an overall grade point average of 2.752.

Other sorority averages: Gamma Phi Beta, 2.821; Alpha Chi Omega, 2.797; Chi Omega, 2.771; Kappa Delta, 2.754; Delta Delta Delta, 2.711; Alpha Delta Pi, 2.657; Alpha Xi Delta 2.596; and Clovia, 2.362.

KS Staffers Win Honors, Do Research

A National Science Foundation grant of \$26,900 has been received to support research on "Vibration Characteristics of Sandwich Material," to be directed by Milton E. Raville, head of applied mechanics and Philip G. Kirmser, professor of applied mechanics.

G. B. Marion, associate professor in dairy husbandry, and H. T. Gier, associate professor in zoology, have received a \$13,800 grant from the U.S. Public Health service for studies of immunological and pathological causes of embryo loss.

Benjamin Kyle, assistant professor in chemical engineering, has received a \$16,900 grant from the National Science Foundation for a study on "Solution Behavior in Extractive Distillation Containing Fluorocarbon and Chlorofluorocarbon Solvents." Thomas Cour, ChE Gr, will work as a graduate research assistant on the project.

John A. Harris, will present a paper on "Bacterial Activity at the Bottom of the Back-Filled Pipeline Ditch" tomorrow at a regional meeting of the National Association of Corrosion Engineers at Denver.

Fred L. Parrish is the author of a series of articles on the various religions of the world. which appear as the section on world religions in the newlypublished 10-volume Wonder World Encyclopedia.

In his capacity as president of the National Association of Physical Plant Administrators of Universities and Colleges, R. F. Gingrich will attend and address regional meeting of the NAPPA at Pocatello, Idaho, tomorrow and Friday, and at Texas A&M November 8 to 10.

Leland Hobson, associate director of the engineering experiment station, was in Dodge City yesterday speaking before the Western Kansas Manufacturers Association on "Technical Problems in Growing Industries." The 20th, he will speak in Kansas City at the annual meeting of the Missouri Basin Research and Development Council on "Management of Technology in the Space Age."

Leigh Baker, professor in education, is serving as consultant in guidance services at four regional conferences in the statewide testing program: October 6 at Smith Center; October 15 at Washington; October 22 at Salina; and October 28 in Manhattan.

A few of the prints were rented by sororities and fraternities, but most of them went to individuals-many of

Twenty-four more color reproductions will be added to the collection to be rented next semester, said Mrs. Burgess.



CENTRAL CITY, a black and white original by Santzen, is admired by Claire Fryer, Bac Jr. A few black and white originals are still available for rental this semester.

Given, an instructor on the Kpany, It's the People." Sharpe, cuss in-store merchandising.

The second Kansas Food Re-| representing the National Indetailers' conference is to be at K- pendent Meat Packers association. State October 20. The featured Washington, D.C., will sum up speakers for the conference are the conference at the end of the Kingsley Given, Fred Sharpe, L. day. Marshall, area staff man-J. Marshall Jr. and Chase Sand- ager for Southwestern Bell Telephone company of Topeka, will speak on public relations; while State speech staff, will give a Sanderson, eastern manager for talk entitled, "It's Not the Com- "Food Topics" magazine, will dis-



Kingsley S. Given



L. J. Marshall, Jr.

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TANG! New breakfast drink your room!



EARLY ELLEN: I get up so early to study that a glass of TANG tides me over until breakfast. It's delicious-and wakes you up better than a cold shower.



ALWAYS HUNGRY HAL: I'm a before-and-after-meal TANG man. It really fills in where fraternity food leaves off. Buy two jars. Your friends need vitamin C, too!



LAST MINUTE LOUIE: A fast TANG and I can make it through class ... 'til I have time for breakfast. Fast? All you have to do is add to cold water and stir.

NEW! INSTANT!



DEAD BEAT DON: I have to put in a lot of hours on my Lit. But since I have TANG on my bookshelf it really keeps me going even through the longest hours.

MORE VITAMIN C THAN ORANGE JUICE!



GET TANG FOR YOUR BOOKSHELF SOON

TANG has real wake-up taste, more vitamin C than fresh or frozen orange or grapefruit juice. Plus vitamin A. TANG keeps without refrigeration so you can keep TANG right in your room.

WANTED: Characters and captions for campus TANG-ites (like above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Mich. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Parents, Guests Entertained At Luncheons, Open Houses

Parents and members of the hayrack ride and weiner roast. faculty will be guests at an open house tea at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Sunday afternoon.

Coffee and doughnuts were served Saturday after the K-State-Colorado game to parents and guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Harriet Carr, HE Sr, Fort Scott, was initiated into Kappa interfraternity pledge council rep-Kappa Gamma sorority last Saturday. Harriet and her parents assistant interfraternity pledge were guests at a special new initiate's dinner at the sorority house Sunday.

The Alpha Xi Delta's and their dates attended the Presbyterian church as a body last Sunday and ate dinner at the chapter house. Following dinner the couples watched television and played cards.

Members of Clovia conducted an initiation service last Sunday for Rosalie Ward, TJ Soph. Following a special breakfast given in her honor, the house as a whole attended church services.

New pledges of Clovia are Loretta Roeckers, EEd Soph; Leah Ottoway, EEd Fr; Karla Boch, HEX Fr; and Alberta Kibbey, HEX Fr.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon had an open house and buffet dinner for their parents Saturday after the football game.

"Shine on, shine on harvest man. moon . . ." A big harvest moon is what the members of the OK house hoped for last Saturday Delta pledge class are Mary Lee evening when they took off for a Wallerstedt, Gen Fr, president;

Sigma Phi Epsilon members had open house for their parents Saturday after the football game. A buffet dinner was held in honor of their parents.

Newly elected officers of the Julia Jahnke, EEd Soph, president; Ruth Lash, BMT Fr, treasurer; Linda Bare, Gen Soph, secretary; Sandra Hanson, SEd Fr. resentative; Elaine Clark, HE Fr, council representative; Virginia Longencker, SEd Fr, social chair- Dick Pannbacker, Ch Soph; and man; Sylvia Brase, EEd Fr, song Danny Vogel, BA Sr.

leader; and Prudy Elliott, EEd Eng, historian.

New pledges of Alpha Delta Pi were introduced at a tea given in their honor.

Dick Swaford and Mike Shipley, both of Kansas City, were dinner guests of Delta Tau Delta Alpha Xi Delta pledge class are fraternity last Thursday evening.

> Harriett Carr, HE Sr, has been initiated into Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Harriet is from Fort Scott.

> New initiates of Alpha Tau Omega are Jim Maxwell, Bac Jr;

SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Wednesday, October 14, 1959

Cupid Remains Busy With Bow and Arrow

Harper-Wyckoff

Cracken, and Jack Wyckoff, BAA Soph, Wichita, recently became engaged. Peggy lives in Van Zile. They plan a June wedding.

Dashen-Becker

The marriage of Kaydene Dash-

en, 1959 EEd graduate, Pratt, to Peggy Harper, BAA Soph, Mc- Daryl Becker, 1959 AA graduate, Meriden, took place in Pratt in June. Kaydene is a Chi Omega and Daryl a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tramel-Durr

Gayland Durr, 1959 Ag graduate, and Pat Tramel, 1959 EEd graduate, were married in Kansas City this past summer. Pat is a Pi Beta Phi and Gayland a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Johnson-Roby

Sandy Johnson, HT Fr of '59, was married to Donn Roby Sunday in Dovery, Minn. Sandy is from Avoca, Minn., and Donn is from Westbrook, Minn. The couple will be living in Dovery where Donn plans to farm.

Hansen-Schope

Chocolates were passed at Van Zile hall and the Beta Sigma Psi house Sunday to announce the pinning of Janice Hansen, PhT Soph, and Wayne Schope, FT Jr. Janice is from New York City and Wayne is from Rush Center.

Greek Pledge Classes Appoint Officers To Guide Groups During Fall Semester

er, BA Soph, interfraternity ternity pledge council represen-Gene Francis, NE Fr, social chair-

Sigma Phi Epsilon pledge class officers for this semester are Homer Williams, Ar Fr, president; Richard Hayes, ME Fr, vice president; Benny Allyson, PrL secretary-treasurer; a Bob Downs, ChE Fr, song leader; Craig Moody, BA Fr, interfraternity pledge council representative; Daryl Peabody, Sp Fr, rush chair-

The officers of the Delta Delta

Newly elected officers of Delta Mary Ellen Malmberg, ArE Fr. officers are Karen Bloomberg, Tau Delta fraternity pledge class vice president; Mary Beth Pierce, ArC Fr, president; Vera Lee Mcare Gary Salyer, BA Jr, presi- BMT Fr, secretary; Linda Roth, Ginnis, Soc Jr, vice president; dent; Tom Bergkamp, BA Jr, vice Sp Fr, treasurer; Linda Lou Audrey Meckfessel, EEd Fr, secpresident; Bob Renfrow, BA Fr. Stoskopf, PEW Fr, song leader; secretary-treasurer; Lonnie Meek- Jane Anderson, BMT Fr, interfrapledge council representative; and tative; Barbara Rogg, Art Fr, historian; Jean Nickell, HEJ Fr. Julie Palmquist, Psy Fr, and Jan Smith, DIM Fr, scholarship chairmen: Sandy Drake, HEX Fr, Virginia Rapp, EEd Fr, and Terry Rooney, VM Fr, social chairmen.

New Kappa Delta pledge class resentative.

retary; Anita Torluemke, FCD Jr, treasurer.

New officers of Delta Sigma Phi pledge class are Jim Jensen, NE Fr. president; Joe Kramer, ME Fr, vice president; Steve Cress, NE Fr, secretary-treasurer; Larry Wilburn, PrV Fr, social chairman; and Robert Lowe, PrV Fr, interfraternity pledge council rep-



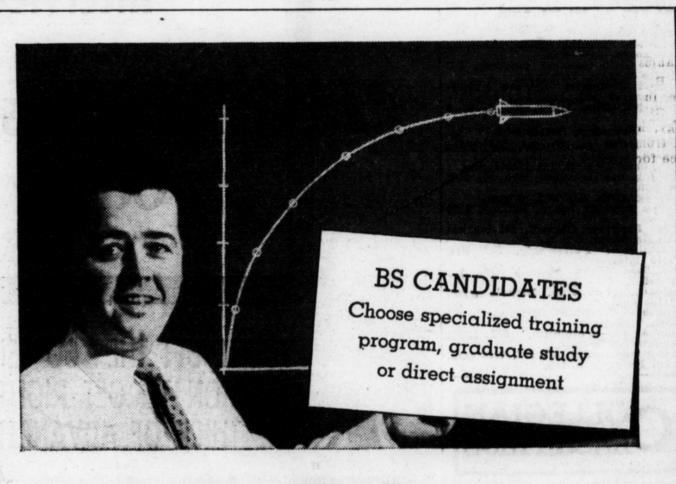
when buying a diamond

There are many ways the untrained buyer can be confused, even misled, when selecting a diamond. So to make your dollars buy more, consult a jeweler you can rely on completely. To back up your faith in our store, we have earned the coveted title, Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society. Buy where knowledge and reputation build trust, and you'll make a wiser diamond purchase.

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Receive your MS in Electrical Engineering, Mechanical Engineering or Physics at RCA's expense, through the RCA Graduate Study Program. At the same time, you're beginning your RCA career as an engineer on a fully professional level, getting a head start in the field you prefer. RCA pays the full cost of your tuition, fees and approved texts while you take graduate study part-time at the University of Pennsylvania or Rutgers University.

Or, you may prefer a different path ahead . . . RCA Design and Development Specialized Training. Here is another of RCA's programs for careers, in which you begin by working full-time on planned technical assignments. Experienced engineers and interested management guide your progress. You may receive assignments in design and development of radar, airborne electronics, computers, missile electronics, television, radio and other equipment fields, as well as in electron tubes, semiconductor materials and devices, and space electronics.

Your experience or advanced education may point your way to direct assignment. Dozens of RCA engineering fields lie open to the man who's thoroughly acquainted with the direc-tion he wants to take and whose qualifications open this path to him.

There's a lot more that's extremely interesting about an RCA engineering career. You should have these facts to make a wise decision about your future. Get them in person very soon when an RCA engineering management representative arrives on campus-

October 21

Right now, see your placement officer. Get squared away on a specific time for your interview. And get your copies of the brochures that also help to fill you in on the RCA picture. If you're tied up when RCA's representative is here, send a résumé to the address shown at right:

Mr. Robert Haklisch, Manager College Relations, Dept. CR-5 Radio Corporation of America Camden 2, N. J.

Tomorrow is here today at RCA



RADIO CORPORATION of AMERICA

KSU Juniors Assist Trainee Interviewers

to train potential interviewers will represent K-State's office. this week.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone company has 10 representatives at the K-State Placement Center, learning how to interview students, in preparation for later contacts with seniors.

The company personnel, practicing on the juniors, are learning to evaluate and record data on the student and to inform him on the company's opportunities.

An evaluation sheet on the interviewer is also filled out by the juniors. The complete interview is tape recorded to be criticized later by the company.

"Many times persons sent out to interview seniors miss half the necessary information and don't inform the student fully," explained Chester A. Peters, director of the Placement Center. "These sessions are to train future interviewers to make the interview more fruitful for both students and company."

Registrar's Conference

Six members of the K-State administration staff will attend a meeting of the Kansas Association of Collegiate Registrar and Admissions Officers tomorrow in Ottawa.

E. M. Gerritz, director of

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Wednesday, October 14

Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Blue Key, SU 201-202, noon
Registrar's Office dinner, SU 201202, 5:30 p.m.
Hot Stick Training school, SU West

ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

Dames Club General meeting, SU
little theater, 7:30 p.m.

General Chemistry Lecture examination, W 101, 115, 7:30 p.m.

KSDB-FM Dive show, SU dive, 8

Thursday, October 15 Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m. Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m. Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208,

4 p.m. Nursing club, SU 207, 4 p.m. Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m. Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, SU 204, 6;15 p.m.
Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni club, SU
201-202, 6:15 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, Nichols gym,
7:15 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council, SU

207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Potemkin," SU little
theater, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.

FOR SALE

'47 Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Good condition. Clean throughout. \$130. See at 1130 Vattier 4-7 p.m. or call PR 84389. 20-24

FOR RENT

Halloween costumes for rent. 2,-000 selection. Appointments necessary by phone, PR \$2030.

Extra nice large room for male student, three blocks from campus. Private bath and kitchen for stu-dents use. Phone PR 67755. 325 N.

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

LOST

On campus, blue denim jacket Western style. PR 66776. Finder please call

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, re-frigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salis-bury's Warehouse, Aggleville. tr

WANTED

Driving to Sioux City October 23, returning p.m. 25th. Would like three passengers part or all way. Phone PR 83183.

Woman to share comfortable three room apartment with grad. assistant. \$30 each. 809 Bluemont or call PR 66894. 20-22

Also attending will be Harold Howe, dean of graduate school; Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students; Ron Jackson, assistant dean of students; and Margaret Lahey, associate dean of students.

Food Retailers Meet

Food retailers will get a look at the consumer's likes and dislikes as well as their own side of the picture at the second annual fod retailers' conference here Oc-

company will speak out for con- the coming year. sumer likes and dislikes in mod-

Eighteen juniors in engineering Registrar and Admissions, is ern food merchandising. Her | nually to a K-State engineering | tion of College Admissions Counconsumer reacts to a store's par- year. ticular personality.

> About 500 owners and managers of retail stores and personnel from allied food industries will attend the conference according to S. E. Trieb, a retail marketing specialist at K-State. The conference is planned and sponsored by a committee of Kansas food wholesalers and retailers, working with the K-State extension service.

Cities Service Scholarship

Richard L. Goudy, ME Sr, has Ester Latzke, director of con- been awarded a \$600 Cities Sersumer service for Armour and vice Oil company scholarship for

and business courses are helping president of the association and talk will tell retailers how the or geology student for his senior

Senior Interviews

Seniors planning to interview for employment other than teaching during the coming recruiting season should have a placement folder on file at the Placement Center by today.

Those students who have not picked up placement forms should do so in room 8 in Anderson Hall as soon as possible, said Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Center.

Registrar and Admissions

Dr. E. M. Gerritz, director of Registrar and Admissions, at-The scholarship is given an- tended a meeting of the Associa-

selors October 10 to 12 Chicago.

He represented the American Association of Collegiate Registrar and Admissions officers, serving as chairman of a high school-college relations commit-

The counselors discussed methods of improvement in the admissions process.

KS Democrats To Meet

The K-State Young Democrats will meet tomorrow at 7 p.m. in SU 206. J. E. Kirchner. state revenue director, will

A Message to EE and ME **Graduating Engineers**

Emerson Electric Interviews Wednesday October 14

EMERSON TO GET RIGHT INTO THE THICK OF ADVANCED PROJECTS "Why should a graduating engineer consider Emerson Electric?" That's what we recently asked our youngest

YOU'LL GET THE "GO" SIGN AT

engineers . . . men who graduated in the past 4 to 24 months. They were in your exact shoes not long ago, seeking important decisions. Here are their answers . . . reporting significant advan-

tages that you should know and carefully consider. You'll enjoy every opportunity to produce right away. You'll get into the thick of important work, actual problems, gaining firsthand experience immediately. Engineering work begins at once . . . no weeks or months of orientation lectures, back-to-school textbook courses, nontechnical or drawing board work.

Career freedom allows you a wide choice of challenging work . . . design, testing, liaison, stress analysis to mention a few . . . anything an engineer could want. It's customary to follow your project from specs through produc-

To illustrate the free hand given our young engineers, a May graduate already has developed two hardware components with excellent patent potential.

Employee relations? You'll find none of the usual stratification between department heads, group leaders and their engineers. Formalities are non-existent. We work together closely and cooperate fully on an open-door, first-name basis.

Size is right at Emerson. It's not so large that you get lost, yet certainly large enough to contend in the "big leagues" and to offer all the advantages of a big company. New openings offer a future full of opportunities. Where

do these openings come from? From the fact that Emerson is a dynamic growth company. Sales have advanced from \$45 to \$90-million annually in just four years.

These advantages cover only a few of the many reasons why our young engineers believe Emerson offers you more.

.

Here, in brief, are examples of Emerson's diversification. Our Commercial Division, established in 1890, is the nation's leading and largest independent supplier of fractional horsepower motors. We manufacture a wide variety of fans, air conditioners, arc welders, bench saws, surface mounted and recessed lighting fixtures and a complete line of electric heat equipment.

Our Electronics and Avionics Division, formed in 1940, is the world's leading developer and producer of active defense systems for strategic bombers . . . the B-52H and B-58. We are involved in radar development, parametric amplifiers, electronic scanning and complete radar fire control systems, servo devices, analog and digital computers, supersonic airframe structures, automatic test equipment for airborne electronic systems, missiles, rockets, launchers and mortar locators.

Find out how you can go . . . and grow . . . with Emerson Electric. Meet Emerson's engineering representatives and discuss your future with them. If it is impossible to make a date, write immediately to Mr. Byron Johnston for full details.

Sign up for your interview at the Engineering Placement Office. Don's put off your future . . . do it today!

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SAINT LOUIS 21, MO.

Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 15, 1959

NUMBER 20

ROTC Picks 30 Coeds For Angel Flight Team

Invitations to join Angel Flight were presented last night to Sue Hostetler, HE Soph; Judith Pilkenton, TC Soph; Donna Dunlap, Psy Soph; Judy Reid, MT Soph; Nancy Nation, EEd Soph; Vivian Patterson, SEd Soph; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph; Sharon Robson, EEd Soph;

Mateele Blessing, Art Soph; Becky O'Connor, Soc Soph; Ellen Wierenga, Gen Soph; Karen Smith, BA Soph; Darlene Couch, HE Soph; Linda Burge, EEd Soph; Jeanne Steels, MAI Soph; Mary Ann Jarvis, His Sr; Eva Craig, HE Jr; Ann Heaton, SEd Soph; Kay Mox, BMT Soph; Kathlyn Sullivan, SEd Soph;

Alternate memberships were presented to Marsha Steerman, EEd Soph; Mary O'Loughlin, ML Jr, Ruth Zweygardt, HE Soph; Beth Wilson, Bus Jr; Carmen Warner, HE Soph; Marilyn Miller, HE Soph; Donna Ogilvie, HE Jr; Maryann Pearce, Sp Soph; Carol McKin, RTV Jr; and Marty Mulloy, AS

Five candidates for Angel Flight membership were nominated by each sorority and upperclass dormitory. The candidates were guests of the Department of the Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society, and Angel Flight at a tea, Sunday. The candidates demonstrated their marching ability at a drill, Tuesday afternoon.



NEW MEMBERS of Angel Flight are back row from left: Kathlyn Sullivan, EEd Soph; Nancy Nation, EEd Soph; Eva Craig, HE Jr; Gayla Shoemake, Soc Soph; Linda Burge, EEd Soph; Vivian Patterson, SEd Soph; front row, Donna Dunlap, Psy Soph; Karen Smith, BA Soph; Darlene Couch, HE Soph; and Sharon Robson, EEd Soph.

Tribunal Position Open For Agriculture Students

Any sophomore or junior in Agriculture who would like to represent the school on Tribunal may apply now in Dean Mullins' office. Two representatives will be chosen at the Ag Council October 22.

K-Staters Talk to Ike At Abilene Ceremony

Jan Stewart, Soc Jr, and Gene Olander, SEd Sr, share a common experience—they both talked to President Eisenhower at the Abilene Sunflower hotel Tuesday.

They were among several K-State students who drove to Abilene for the ground-breaking ceremony of the new Eisenhower library. Miss Stewart provided the necessary contact in talking with the

President, since her grandfather, Roy Shearer, has been a long-time personal friend of Eisenhower. "It was a pretty wonderful thing," Jan recalled. "We talked

about old times; I wished him a happy birthday and thanked him for a letter he wrote me last spring," she said. "He also extended best wishes to everyone in my family."

While Jan was talking with the President she spotted Gene in the lobby and asked Eisenhower if he would mind talking to him. "I knew how much Gene wanted to talk to him," she explained. 'Ike said 'Oh, tell him to come on over.' Then he motioned with his hands toward Gene and was all smiles," she replied.

Olander was finally allowed through the ring of Secret Service guards and was introduced and shook hands with the President. "He asked where I was from, and said he understood I was active in Kansas' Collegiate Repulican works," Gene said. "He told me to keep up the good work, that the Repulican party needed more people like me."

Seven freshmen coeds from Northwest dorm also attended the ceremony and had hopes of talking with Eisenhower since the father of one of the women, Mary Biggs, EEd, owns the hotel where the President was staying.

Although they had no personal contact with him, "we were excited to see him anyway," said Connie Rankin, HE. "As he went up the steps, an elderly man stepped up and said to him, 'I'd like to shake the hand of the President before I die,' so they shook hands," Miss Rankin recalled.



NEW INITIATES of Angel Flight are back row, from left: Kay Mox, BMT Soph; Judith Pilkenton, TC Soph, and Sue Hostetler, HE Soph; second row, Jeanne Steeles, MAI Soph, Mary Ann Jarvis, His Sr; Becky O'Conner, Soc Soph; and Ellen Wierenga, Gen Soph; front row, Judy Reid, MT Soph; Mateele Blessing, Art Soph; and Ann Heaton, SEd Soph.

Student Enlightment Is SGA Week's Purpose

"We hope that this week will not only acquaint students with the Student Governing association, but also encourage them to run for Student Council next year," Larry Jefferies, EE Jr, co-chairman of the SGA Assembly committee, said in explanation of SGA Emphasis Week.

'We also hope to demonstrate to the student body that they may bring motions before us," he said. The week, beginning October 19, will be for the purpose of acquainting students with SGA and how it works.

An assembly has been used for this purpose previously, with members of SGA organizations appearing in skits explaining different functions of organizations under SGA.

A display in the main lobby of the Union, beginning Monday, will contain a suggestion box and a display structure of SGA. Pamphlets will be handed out telling about student government. The display structure will give a break down of all branches of student government.

This year's SGA assembly will feature Dr. T. V. Smith of Syra-

Queen Finalists Will Be Named On October 30

The homecoming queen finalists will be announced on the terrace of the Union Friday, October 3, decided Blue Key members in their meeting yesterday up for the elected the 28th and 29th.

The chapter approved a petition from Northwest State colcuse university, who will speak on "Wisdom, A Many Splendored Thing," at an all-University assembly Wednesday morning in the Auditorium.

Dr. Smith will be honor guests of Student Council, administrative officials and faculty members at a luncheon in the Union.

Replacing skits and SGA gripe assemblies used in former years, Student Council will have its regular Tuesday night meeting in the Union little theater. "Every student is invited to attend and ask questions, make criticisms and get to know more about SGA," Jefferies said.

Student Council is inviting a member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to the meeting to discuss possibilities of Student Council getting a membership in the Chamber. "If this is possible, it would help for better understanding between students and merchants and give students a better chance to become acquainted with the functions of the city," he said.

The Student Governing association is made up of President McCain, the Faculty Senate, the Faculty Council on Student Affairs, Student Council, Student Body President, Tribunal, Apportionment board, Inter-Fraternity and Panhellenic councils, Student Activities board, special committees, Union Governing board, school councils, standing committees, Union Program council, and student and faculty Traffic Appeals boards.

KS Press Publishers Kansas Bibliography

A contribution to the centennial of Kansas statehood has been published by the Kansas State University Press. It is a bibliography of unpublished theses and dissertations bearing on Kansas history.

"It should be an invaluable source of information to persons with an interest in historical subjects and especially to those gathering information for the state's centennial," said Asst. Prof. Homer Socolofsky, of the K-State Department of History, Government and Philosophy, editor of the bibliography.

Compilation of the 64-page booklet was begun in 1957 as a project of the Kansas Association of Teachers of History and Social Science. The finished bibliography lists 942 works not generally available before, telling briefly of the contents and where these are available.

No Athletic Vacations: Classes Meet Saturday

Classes will be in session at regular times this Saturday. Previously Saturday morning classes have been dismissed preceding the KU and Nebraska football games, but the new spring vacation has eliminated these vacations, Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich said.

Wide World Is Represented In K-State's Fall Population

Students from every county in ka) is a close third with 208 Kansas, from 47 of the 50 states and from 36 foreign countries are among the more than 6,700 enrolled at K-State this fall. The three states which are not represented are Maine, Nevada and Rhode Island.

Sedgwick county (Wichita) has the heaviest enrollment outside Riley county with 326 students. Johnson county is second with 226, and Shawnee (Topeenrolled.

According to E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar, other counties sending more than 100 students to K-State including Saline with 180.

Missouri is the largest outof-state group with 182 students enrolled. Other large state delegations come from Nebraska with 121, New York 43 and California 39.

The 36 foreign countries represented at K-State this fall are Arabia, Argentina, Bolivia, British Guiana, Canada, China, Colombia, Egypt, El Salvador, Ethiopia, Finland, Formosa. Ghana, Greece, Guatemala, Honduras, India, Iran, Iraq, Israel, Italy, Japan, Java, Jordan, Korea, Lebanon, Mexico, New Zealand, Nigeria, Pakistan, Peru, the Phillippines, Saudi Arabia, Sudan, Thailand and Turkey.

Some Solutions Given For Building Problem

THE BUILDING PROGRAM at K-State is progressing so fast, that within several years, if nothing is done to prevent it, the campus will be about as crowded as a Chicago tenanment district. Besides being unsightly, this could wreak havoc on the outdoor intramural program, and be inhibitive to football practice fields and to the \$12.5 million student rehabilitation center now under consideration by the Administration.

After a prolonged and careful research, we've come up with what we consider a few answers to the problems.

1) STRICTER entrance requirements. This will cut down on the monstrous enrollment increases at K-State expected almost any year now. This in turn will cut down the number of buildings needed.

2) Make better use of the present classroom space. It has been pointed out that many classrooms are not being used during the afternoon. Instead of a new poultry science building, for instance, why not utilize, say Eisenhower hall during the afternoons for all poultry science classes?

3) Expand the campus. A lot of land could be acquired by buying the unused front yards of fraternity houses.

4) SIMPLY USE the campus as a tenament district. Unsightly, perhaps, but this solution would both raise new_funds for the University, and solve the married student's housing problems.—don veraska

President Gives Fact-Finding Board Until Monday To Settle Steel Strike

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Washington — President Eisenhower's steel strike fact-finding board concludes its formal hearings today with added time but little added hope for achieving a "miracle" settlement of the 93-day-old walkout.

The President yesterday gave the board another 72 hours until midnight Monday—to submit its report on the issues preventing agreement between management and union.

Unless the three-man panel sees signs of rapid progress over the weekend, Eisenhower is expected to seek a back-to-work court order after he receives the report.

Representatives of the smaller steel companies were summoned today to finish presenting management's views on the deadlocked negotiations.

Informed sources said there appeared to be no significant break in the stalemate despite the mediation efforts of Board Chairman George W. Taylor and his two associates.

The board met last night with Steelworkers' President David J. McDonald in its latest move to avert the need for a Taft-Hartley injunction that would send 500,000 strikers back to their jobs

for 80 days. There were indications that it met with spokesmen for the "Big 12" steel firms, too.

Taylor has arranged a special public meeting of negotiators for both sides on Sunday to give the nation a first-hand view of what goes on at the bargaining table.

The President approved Taylor's request for an extension from the Friday deadline without comment. Taylor was far from cheerful about the prospects after four days of trying but added: "An old mediator never gives up."

HS Coed Gets Hearing

Olathe, Kan.—The decision rests squarely with a juvenile court judge today on what to do with a 15-year-old school girl who admitted she killed her parents with roach poison.

Diane Roberts, a sophomore at nearby Shawnee-Mission East high school, is accused of first degree murder in the deaths Tuesday night of William F. Roberts, 43, and Mrs. Evalyn Roberts, 41. Diane was their only child:

Joseph Davis Jr., Johnson county juvenile court judge, set a hearing October 23 on a petition which lists first degree murder in two instances.

"At that time," Davis said, "penalty will be determined." He said her mental condition and record of psychiatric treatment will possibly "make a great deal of difference" in determining what is done with the girl.

Diane had taken outpatient psychiatric treatment at the Kansas State Hospital at Osawatomie since June and relatives said the parents as well as Diane had a record of "emotional difficul-

Neighobrs apparently were unaware of the girl's problems. They said she was "a nice child."

U.S. Proposals Withheld

United Nations, N.Y.,—Delegation sources said today the United States would withhold any disarmament proposals until the new 10-nation East-West committee meets at Geneva next February.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge told the U.N. Main Political committee yesterday the United States would join in giving "the most serious scrutiny" in that committee to Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's total disarmament plan, British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd's outline "and other proposals as well."

A State-Defense Department Commission appointed by President Eisenhower now is engaged in a thorough review of the UN disarmament position. It was expected to provide shortly an assessment which could be the basis for the new U.S. proposals.

Lodge said he agreed with Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov that detailed discussion of disarmament plans should be left to the new committee formed by the Big Four Foreign Ministers last sum-

The committee, which will take disarmament discussions out of the United Nations, comprises the United States, Britain, France, Canada and Italy, from the West; and Russia, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, Poland and Ro-

mania, representing the Communist countries.

Actor Erroll Flynn Dies

Vancouver, B.C.—Swashbuckling actor Errol Flynn, one of Hollywood's all-time romantic greats both on and off the screen, died unexpectedly last night in a Vancouver hospital. He was 50.

The cause of death was not immediately known, but it was believed he might have suffered a heart attack. An inhalator squad, responding to an emergency call, took him to the hospital. He was staying with Vancouver Dr. George Gould in a penthouse apartment.

The three-times married actor, accompanied by his 17-year-old protege, Beverly Aadland, had been in Vancouver since last Thursday to negotiate the purchase of a yacht. Friends said he had not been feeling well since his arrival and had sought earlier in the day to return to Hollywood by plane.

Flynn's death came only a few days after the sudden death of tenor Maroi Lanza, 38, in Rome and only several weeks after the fatal heart attack of Paul Douglas, 52, in Hollywood.

Satellite's Orbit Flattens

Washington — A merica's newest satellite, Explorer VII, seems to be settling into an orbit a bit flatter than its launchers wanted.

Scientists of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) hastened to say, however, that this will not seriously hamper any of the seven scientific experiments being performed by the 91.5-pound artificial moon.

When Explorer VII was launched at Cape Canaveral, Fla., on Tuesday, its sponsors calculated its maximum and minimum altitudes of 700 and 340 miles.

After its first complete circuit of the earth, however, the information from tracking stations was that the satellite was going out only 664 miles and approaching no nearer than 346 miles to earth.

This pleased scientists, because some of the instruments aboard might be swamped by radiations from the so-called Van Allen Belts if Explorer VII ventured too far into space.

The Kansas State Collegian

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Business Staff

Capital's Use of Bill Meek's Quote'

Misleading, Discouraging to Staters.

By Jerry Ratts

A statement printed in the Topeka Daily Capital yesterday proved to be both misleading and discouraging to Kansas State football fans.

The statement published in a column written by sports editor Bob Hurt quoted former Wildcat head football coach Bill Meek as saying Kansas State "is a tough place to coach."

Maybe this statement was not intended to reflect any bad light on K-State, but the way it was worded and used left the door wide open for a very important misinterpretation by readers.

When quectioned by this writer on the phone last night concerning the quote, Meek, who is now football coach at Southern Methodist university said, "I'm sorry the quote was used the way it was, many people will misunderstand it. He (Hurt) was probably referring to a statement similar to that I made in my first year at K-State when I said we had a tough problem ahead of us in fielding a winning team."

The way the quote was used in the Capital, readers could have interpreted it as meaning the Athletic department at K-State was poor, the student's support and spirit was poor, and/or alumni backing at Kansas State was not good.

Meek clarified this last night by saying, "The student body at Kansas State was one of the best my coaching staff and I have ever worked with. My coaches and I love

K-State and we hated to leave. We still talk about the school and people at K-State often."

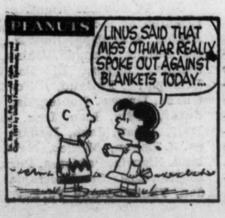
As far as the Athletic department is concerned, Moon Mullins had just become athletic director two weeks before I arrived, and he had as big a problem as I had. The morale of the squad was very low and we had to overcome that at first. My coaching staff and I had no problems with the school, alums, or students in our stay there, he said.

"The question of salaries was the main reason we left K-State, Meek added. K-State was limited in the salary they could offer, and the staff and I had families to consider."

When discussing recruiting while at K-State, Meek said his first two years here were rough. Kansas university was getting most of the state boys, and we had a definite problem, he said. However, the third season here (6-3-1), we got all but one Kansas boy we wanted, and my last season at K-State (7-3), we got every state boy we wanted, Meek added.

"We had the policy of getting the Kansas boys first, and filling in with out-of-state boys," Meek said.

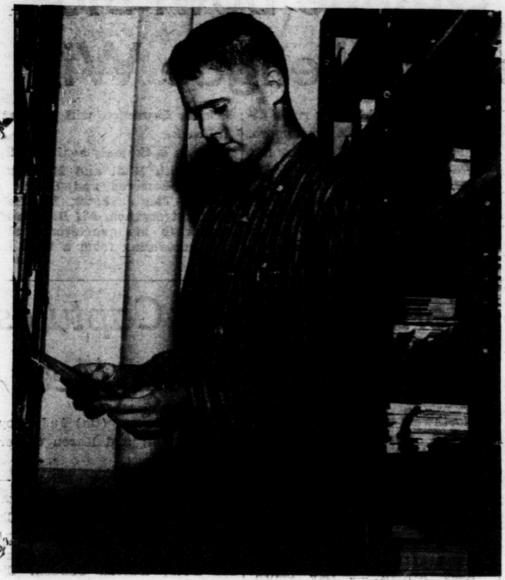
Meek used the same recruiting policy that Bus Mertes is using now at K-State. That policy includes dividing the state into certain sections and letting each assistant coach cover a section.











ARTHUR TODD, Agr Soph, looks through the shelves at the distribution center in Umberger hall for material of help to him in his course of study. The center has a current publications total of 3,000.

Short One Member-the Cat The cast for "Diary of Anne | be built on four levels, providing many changes. "One of the ele-Frank" is short one member-Mouschi, the big yellow cat, says director Dennis Denning. Despite the handicap, however, the players began work on Act I last night. Monday and Tuesday evenings they discussed plot and characters. The story is taken from the diary of Anne Frank, a 13-yearold girl, who with her parents and others went into hiding in an attic in Amsterdam, Holland in July, 1942.

ously, Denning said.

Because they were Jews in the Nazi occupied country and feared a concentration camp, they began difficult days of confinement that ran into years in the attic. The adolescent Anne Frank wrote a diary that was later to arouse the wonderment and pity of the world.

"There's an abnormal amount of interest on the part of the cast," Denning remarked, "possibly because the story and message in itself are enough to give them an incentive to want to do a good job."

Many unique features characterize the play, to be presented November 20 and 21 in the University auditorium. The set will

four separate rooms, which will ofter show four scenes simultane-

Diary of Anne Frank' Cast

The setting itself is distinctive, showing a tiny crowded attic where the eight people lived in hiding for two years.

A total of 40 separate sound cues will accompany the dialogue, ranging from the deafening beat of German military bands to bombers flying overhead.

Actors will speak with a slight German accent.

"Right now the properties committee is in a mad hunt for the 270 props required," Denning remarked. Costume fittings are also in progress, and although they will be essentially plainlooking clothes, there must be

Student Rodeo Club To Host Trail Ride

Members of Chaparajos club will have a ten-mile trail ride Saturday at Alma. The club will leave Manhattan about 9 a.m. and get started on the ride about "We plan to ride about ten

a barbeque and camp out all night," Dave Slyter, AH Jr, vice president of the club, said. After the barbeque, members of the club will do some square

dancing. They plan to stay out all night and cook breakfast over the fire Sunday morning. About 25 members are planning

to make the ride, Slyter said. "Our sponsor has furnished a cabin for the women to stay in, but the men will have to sleep on the ground. Of course we are taking sleeping bags," he said.

ments is to show the characters losing weight," Denning said. Each scene will require a larger sized garment to portray this.



James Stewart

Vera Miles "The FBI Story"



Umberger's Distribution Center Processes 3 Million Pamphlets

A busy place is the distribution on crops and soil discuss a var- average, the staff has from 75 terial filed for student reference, as well as meeting a daily mailing deadline and operating multigraph and mimeograph machines.

The Center has four browsing shelves lined with literature on hundreds of subjects-the students are free to take a copy of each leaflet they want.

Reserved stock shelves contain many more copies of the same material, to be added to the browsing shelves when

Types of literature include material on agricultural engineering, such as farm structures, farm machinery, land reclamation and rural electrication.

center in Umberger hall. Fifteen lety of grains, soil conservation to 100 mail requests a day for regular staff members and 11 and weed control. The shelves printed information. Telephone part-time student workers keep are stocked with material on calls number 10 to 20. These repamphlets and other printed ma- economics, marketing and farm quests come from students, other management as well as horticulture, insects, diseases and pests.

> Home economics material contion, family life, foods and nutrition, home furnishings and extension offices specify where home management. Sections on the pamphlets are to go. Last livestock, vocations and miscellaneous subjects are also avail-

During the fiscal year 1957-1958 the center distributed more than three million publications for the extension service, agricultural experiment station and United States Department of Agriculture.

Pamphlets lications total of 3,000. On an the multigraph.

individuals and from county agents.

Staff members also mail cerns clothing, consumer informa- printed matter daily to 105 county agents in Kansas. The K-State year 90 per cent of the publications distributed were through the county agents' offices and 10 per cent were by direct request.

To keep up with the enormous amount of forms to be printed, the Center has multigraph and mimeograph machines. A new Serox machine photographs direct from the desired copy and pro-The Center has a current pub- duces a plate which is placed on

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PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 15, 1959-4



JOHN HADL, KU's sensational sophomore, so far has been Jack Mitchell's answer to Homer Floyd, the Jayhawk's top back for the past three years. Hadl ranks second in scoring in the Big Eight conference with four touchdowns to his credit. He completed a pass last Saturday for KU's only touchdown in its 10-3 win over Nebraska.

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DEPARTMENT

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KU Eyes Orange Bowl Bid; Seeks Second League Win

The Kansas Jayhawks, one of ready noted for his long runs, althe top contenders to represent though he is only a sophomore. the Big Eight conference at the He is John Hadl, 188-pound left Orange Bowl, will attempt to keep their league slate clean when they host K-State Saturday at Law-

Kansas has compiled a 2-2 record so far this season with its most recent victory being over the tough Nebraska Cornhuskers, 10-3, last Saturday. The Jayhawks also defeated Boston university while dropping games to TCU and Syracuse.

Statistically, Kansas is not impressive. The Jayhawkers trail the conference in total offense and defense. But KU has come up with the big defensive play at the right time. They have halted the enemy seven times inside their own 10-yard line.

Hustle has been the key word describing KU's effectiveness.

Jack Mitchell hopes to have his two lame centers, Fred Hageman, and Kent Staab, back to full speed Saturday. They split time at Lincoln and both hobbled through satisfactory performances. The tackle position is somewhat weaker. Left tackle Dick Davis is out with a twisted ankle. And Stan Kirshman and Ken Fitch will be at reduced speed, but figure to

If this game follows the pattern of the past three, it will be one of the season's top shows. The Jayhawkers won last-year, 20-12, in 1957, 13-7; and in 1956,

K-State can be thankful that Homer Floyd won't be back this year. Floyd has been a thorn in the side of the Wildcats for the past three years. Floyd intercepted a pass at midfield last year to start KU's clinching drive, getting the touchdown himself at the end of the 51-yard drive.

But the Jayhawks have another exciting ball carrier who is al-

halfback.

Mitchell will start an all-Kansas backfield. Duane Morris, Salina, will be at quarterback; Curtis McClinton, Wichita North, and Hadl, Lawrence, will run at halfbacks; and Doyle Schick, Lawrence, will start at fullback.

Morris is the only senior in the group with Hadl and McClinton both sophomores and Schick a junior. The Jayhawk backfield will be strengthened if Bill Crank reutrns to his quarterback slot after recovering from a knee in-

Northwest Again Captures Women's IM Swim Meet

Northwest Hall captured the ilton, Northwest; (tie) Judy Hoy, women's intramural swimming meet for the second year in a row. Pi Beta Phi finished second with Waltheim Hall taking third and Gamma Phi Beta fourth.

Meet summary:

Free Style-Gay Smith, Northwest; Mary Moak, Watheim; and Pat Kahrs, Gamma Phi Beta.

Back Stroke - Gay Smith, Northwest; Mary Moak, Waltheim; and Pat Kahrs, Gamma Phi Beta.

Side Stroke-Loretta Fox, Alphat Delta Pi; Karen Joerger, Waltheim; and Jan Horsch, Gamma Phi Beta.

Breast Stroke-Jeanette Ham- Phi.

Pi Beta Phi; and Karen Costerisan, Southwest.

Elementary Back Stroke -Wanda Eggers, Alpha Chi Omega; Jeanette Shepard, Alpha Chi Omega; and (tie) Diane Betto Northwest; Jan Horsch, Gamma Phi Beta; Martha Condell, Chi Omega; and Susie Cooper, North-

Medley Relay - Northwest, Waltheim, and Pi Beta Phi.

Diving-Becky Whitfield, Pi Beta Phi; Tina Merrill, Northwest; and Sally Wilcox, Pi Beta

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BIG QUESTION—K-State fans hope that John Solmos will be ready for the KU game Saturday, but reports look dim for the Wildcat's top offensive threat. Solmos suf-fered a sprained elbow during the Colorado game last Saturday.

Cats Work On Defense For Kansas

K-State's football team spent Wednesday afternoon drilling on a defense to halt KU's offense. The varsity worked out in sweat clothes as the first three units alternated running plays from the Jayhawk offense.

Injured quarterback Solmos ran on the third unit but favored his heavily bandaged right elbow. Solmos didn't throw any as his arm is still stiff. Gary Kershner moved up to the starting quarterback position with Ron Blaylock running on the alternate unit. Blaylock favored a sprained ankle.

End Vern Osborn will handle the right end slot vacated by Ced Price who suffered a dislocated shoulder during the Colorado game. It is doubtful that Price will play any more football this season.

Dale Evans and George Whitney worked with the first unit at the halfback positions with J. B. Littlejohn operating at fullback.

Loop Coaches Fear Rivals

Missouri coach Dan Devine is worried about Oklahoma's halfbacks, and Sooner coach Bud Wilkinson is worried about the Tigers' quarterback.

The two teams meet Saturday in Columbia, in the game that may decide the Big Eight Conference champton. Oklahoma is defending champion and favored to repeat, and Missourl Is given the best chance of any loop member of upsetting the Sooners.

Kansas State stressed defense in its drill, as it prepared for Saturday's clash with arch-rival Kansas in Lawrence.

Three units alternated between running simulated Kansas plays and standing defense against those patterns. Coach Bus Mertes welcomed back sophomore quarterback Ron Blaylock, who worked out in pads for the first time since spraining an ankle against Colorado. Blaylock ran with the second team.

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell announced that veteran Stan Kirshman will miss the Kansas State game and may be lost for the season after reinjuring an ankle last week. Also out with a bad ankle is left tackle Dick Davis.

Kansas senior halfback Dave Harris scrimmaged for the first time since breaking a bone in his foot two months ago.

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius ran the Buffs through a heavy contact workout, preparing for

Iowa State's single-wing attack Saturday. End Chuck McBride. the leading Colorado pass receiver and punter, received the doctor's okay for play Saturday, as did tackle John Denvir.

Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton emphasized defense against long passes, a department in which the Cyclones have been impressive so far this season. Iowa State has intercepted 11 of their opponents' passes—and the Cyclones expect plenty of tosses from Colorado sophomore Gale Weidner, the Big Eight's leading passer.

K-State Yards Rushing

K-State 1st Downs

Today's Intramurals

K-State's intramural football schedule is winding up its second week of a three-week program. The regular season will end Saturday, October 24.

Beta Theta Pi vs Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 4:15, North-W Alpha Tau Omega vs Alpha Gam-ma Rho, 5:15, North-W Sigma Nu vs Delta Tau Delta, 4:15, North-C Sigma Chi vs Delta Upsilon, 5:15, North-C

Farm House vs Phi Kappa Tau, Farm House vs Phi Kappa Tau, 4:15, North-E Phi Kappa Theta vs Acacia, 5:15, North-E Pi Kappa Alpha vs Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:15, Campus-SE Delta Sigma Phi vs Tau Kappa Epsilon, 5:15, Campus-SE

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PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Kansas U.

Name...... Phone.....

Rebels Still Unbeaten K-State Yards Passing

football champions, the Rebels, tallied twice for the Playboys. remained unbeaten by downing touchdowns.

football player, paced West Sta- of Theta Xi's touchdowns. dium to a 40-30 win over 375 Clubs.

Jim Dunning and Bill Youngers all scored. all scored touchdowns for the victors.

touchdowns to pace the Playboys schedule.

independent defending to a 37-13 victory. Fred Steffens

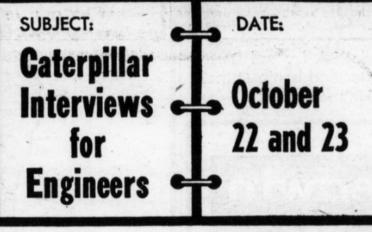
Sigma Phi Epsilon edged Theta Signa Phi Nothing, 38-6, yester- Xi, 13-12, in a fraternity division day. The Rebels were paced by game yesterday. Everett Aber-Dan Kershaw who scored four crombie and Sam Brookover scored the Sig Ep's two touch-Ron Beshk, former varsity downs. B. E. Camel scored both

In the other fraternity contest, Phi Delta Theta defeated Alpha Power House shutout Jardine Kappa Lambda, 32-6. Clarence in the independent division with Norris, Tom Dunn, Dee Woodard, a 19-0 win. Darrell Huggins, Ron Holman and Gene Olander

of Brec and Jr. A.V.M.A. won Robert Woods scored three over DCC to complete yesterday's

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 15, 1959-6

Deans, Faculty, Alums Dine at Greek Houses

alum's night Tuesday evening at Saturday. Door decorations the sorority chapter house.

Guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house this weekend included Kay Anderson, HEN student of '59. Dodge City; Pat Knight, HEN student of '59, Haysville; Carol McCosh, HEN student of '58, Abilene; Irene Carter, BMT student of '59, Oxford; Jean Bartley, EEd graduate of '59, Great Bend; Emmalea Magruder, EEd graduate of '59, Mission; and Marcia Petracek, EEd graduate of '59. Jennings. Kay, Pat, Carol and Irene now are at the Kansas university Medical Center. Emmalea is teaching in Garnett, Jean is teaching in Great Bend, and Marcia is teaching in Topeka. All are members of Alpha Chi Omega.

National officers of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority visited the sorority house Wednesday and Thursday. The officers were Louise Barbeck, national director of chapter; Helen Meskill, province director of chapters; and Jeannette Rustemeyer, national director of philanthropies. A scholarship dinner was the main feature Wednesday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega was host to approximately 120 guests at their Parents' Day luncheon and coffee last weekend.

Phi Kappa Tau had a luncheon and coffee last weekend for their parents and guests.

Parent's day activities at the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity included a buffet lunch and a family style dinner for the guests. Officers for the Lambda Chi Alpha Parent's club were elected. They are John Stalcup, Salina, president; B. B. Brenton, Goodland, vice president; Mrs. George F. Callahan, Goodland, secretary; and Mrs. R. W. Suttles, Emment, treasurer.

Parents of Pi Kappa Alpha members' were guests at a buffet luncheon at the chapter house before the K-State-Colorado football game Saturday.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity members entertained their parents at a buffet luncheon before the K-State-Colorado game. Open house was after the game.

Northwest hall residents were hostesses to parents at the coffee hour in the living room following

a Swingline Stapler no bigger than a pack of gum!



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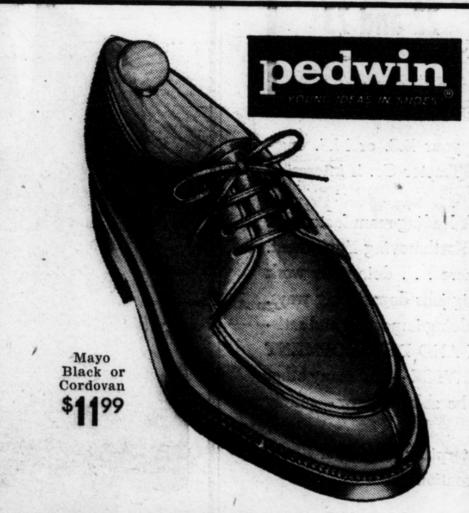
LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N.

Alpha Chi Omega had an the K-State-Colorado game last throughout the hall in various

themes greeted moms and dads as they toured the dormitory.



TWO DELTA UPSITONS, Henry Andrade, BA Sr, and Darrel Richardson, BA Sr, strummed their guitar and banjo at their exchange Tuesday evening with the Gamma Phi Betas.



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Greeks Celebrate Founding With Union, House Banquets

celebrated its founding, October night. 13, 1870 at Monmouth, at the Founder's Day banquet Tuesday evening in the Union ballroom. The guest speakers were Mary Dudley, Kappa alumna from Topeka, and Miss Mary Frances White, also a Kappa alum of the K-State English department.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority Omega Founders' Day will be to- Saturday to attend the K-Stat

The pledge class of Delta Tau Delta took a study hall walkout to Wamego last Monday night.

Alpha Tau Omega pledges staged a walkout to Junction City during active meeting last week.

Sixteen of the Pi Kappa Alpha A special banquet and cere- members attended their ninth mony to celebrate Alpha Chi district fraternity convention at the Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., last weekend. Members from chapters in Nebraska, Iowa, Missouri and Kansas attended this annual meeting.

fraternity will travel to Lawrence function tonight.

KU football game. Saturday morning Delta Sigma Phi's touch football team will play an exchange game with the KU chapter and Saturday night they will be guests at a party given by the KU chapter.

Members of Clovia were guests of Sigma Phi Nothing organized house last Tuesday evening at a picnic at Sunset park.

Members of Delta Delta Delta will be guests at the Beta Sigma Psi chapter house for a hamburger barbeque tonight.

Members of Alpha Delta Pi and Members of Delta Sigma Phi Sigma Chi will have an exchange

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New Shade of Olive Enters Fall Fashion Field

By MAUREEN GOBEL

Crailored and trim, casual and carefree—that's how the fashions go at K-State. This fall's fashionconscious students are experimenting with the newly-introduced shade of olive, and are reviving corduroy, a material which comes and goes through the years.

manager of Jay Yancey, Woody's Men's Shop in Aggieville, bases the popularity of olive on the fact that the color supplements the wardrobes. It goes well with many other colors, especially brown and gray.

The girls, however, favor almost any of the "earth" colors, such as brown, orange and rust, says Mrs. Norman Rothrock, manager of the Casual Shop in Aggievifle. Because silve is a new shade, it enjoys popularity among the women shoppers, she claims. Also popular are plaids and tweeds.

Corduroy's recent boom may be due to the new wide-wale feature. "These wide-wale or wide-ribbed cords now hold their shape much better without becoming shiny," she explained. An outfit in corduroy usually includes the skirt, slacks, a print or solid colored blouse and car coat, all dyed to match.

The men are choosing corduroy suits with vests. "We've sold a ton!" Yancey exclaimed. "Our company says they've sold five times the cords this fall than they have in their history." Cord slacks for men feature the new continental-styled self-belt, and is popular in "antelope," a graybeige combination, and olive.

The bulky knit sweaters are still favorites among the college set. Crew and boat necks and shawl collars offer variety in style. A recent trend noted by Yancey is the purchase of ziper front cardigans. Patterned after German ski sweat-

Bear Cub Rests Following Work With Frat, Zoo

By JEAN HODLER

Shaz, the black bear cub that assisted the Pi Kappa Alphas in rush week activities, has successfully completed another promotional campaign. This campaign was in connection with the Mid-America fair at Topeka. Shaz is now resting from his labors in the Newton City Zoo where he will spend his "retirement" years.

Caught in New Mexico, while a victim of near starvation by Jack Landon, Manhattan resielent, Shaz was allowed to stay with the Pi Kappa Alphas early in September. He made his home on the fraternity patio and ate the fraternity mascot's dog food. Being the object of much attention by the neighborhood children as well as Greek rushees, Shaz came to know a life on K-State's campus like no other life he had ever experienced before.

But his stay was short-lived since more pressing duties awaited him in Topeka. There he became the subject of radio station spots and newspaper ads during Mid-America fair week. He was a sales promotion object at a Topeka drugstore.

"People were asked to come out to see the bear, guess his (weight, and name him. With Fover one thousand registrations, we felt it was a successful promotion," reported a spokesman for the WREN radio station in Topeka.

Recently Shaz was taken to his permanent home, according to his owner Jack Landon, at the Newton City zoo after a strenuous but successful rise to fame.

ers, they also serve as jackets.

ments as well as the soft, shaggy straight skirt hemlines have resweater and sweaters of fur blend mained the same. or finer knit. The latter two also serve as more dressy outfits, with skirts to match.

inches is the new feature of full, Coeds favor the bulky assort- pleated skirts this fall. The

Slacks feature the tapered leg for both men and women in olive, char brown and cam-A raised hemline of one to two bridge gray. Styles with or

Polished and brocaded cottons

without cuffs are equally popu-

and velveteen fashion the new party and cocktail dresses this fall. The velveteen outfits are styled with crop tops and have full, pleated or straight skirts.

Two-piece wool dresses or suits are favored for church wear, Mrs. Rothbrock said. The matching shirtwaist dress or skirt and blouse still provide a dressy outfit. "Pastels are always good," she explained. "Many girls wear the pastel shades for dress in the fall and for school in the spring."

The campus man's dress suit is one of traditional cut. Dark colors of gray, brown or olive, and a new heather shade combining brown, rust and olive, are popular. The Herringbone pattern is a favorite, Yancey states.

Men now are selecting ties of

widths with a tapered end. The darker shades, stripes and allover patterns predominate.

For the formal occasions, the 'playboy" tux with tapered legs, natural shoulders and pleatless trousers, is favored.

CINEMA 16 **TONIGHT**

Little Theater 7:30 p.m.

Adm. 40c

A SILENT FILM



MODELING the latest wearing apparel in the fall fashion world is Steve Lester, PrL Sr, and Ellie Wierenga, Gen Soph.

The Freshest and Best Bread in Town GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS

of Manhattan

Organization Photo Receipts

FOR THE

1960 Royal Purple Now on Sale in K103A

\$5 for Each Group of 40

DEADLINE FOR PURCHASING RECEIPTS IS OCTOBER 31.

KS Cinema 16 Presents 'Potemkin' Tonig "The greatest film in fifty interested governmental and civic be a kneynote speech, the other west College Art conference at the Helm, Oscar V. Larmer, Gerald V.

theater. It is "Potemkin." directed by Sergei M. Eisenstein.

received the "greatest film" rating from the 1951 Brussels poll of one hundred leading film figures. It is based on an uprising which occurred on the battleship Prince Potemkin during 1905.

Popularly known as "Battleship Potemkin," it is considered by many to be Eisenstein's greatest work, bringing out his theories of cinema art, his stress of intellectual contact and his treatment of the mass instead of the individual as protaganists.

Frog Club

Members of the Frog Club will meet at 7 p.m. every Monday in Nichols gymnasium to begin practice for a program which will be presented Arts and Science Day, November 14.

Planning Conference

The sixth Kansas planning conference, planned jointly by Kansas State, Kansas university and

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 15 Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m. Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m. Clothing and Retailing club, SU 208,

4 p.m. Nursing club, SU 207, 4 p.m. Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m. Union Program Council, SU walnut

dining room, 5 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, SU 204,

6:15 p.m.

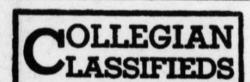
Zeta Tau Alpha Alumni club, 201202, 6:15 p.m.

Young Republicans, SU 208, 7 p.m.
KSCF, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Collegiate 4-H club, Nichols gym,
7:15 p.m.

Collegiate 4-H club, Nichols gym, 7:15 p.m.

Religious Coordinating Council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16—"Potemkin," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Young Democrats, SU 206, 7:30 p.m.
Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
Friday, October 16
Governor's Conference on World Affairs, SU Main ballroom, 8 a.m.
Rural Blind conference, SU third floor, 8 a.m.
Young Republicans, SU main lounge, 3 p.m.
Governor's Conference on World Affairs, SU West ballroom, 6:30 p.m.

p.m. ASCE meeting, Engineering lecture hall, 7 p.m. Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m. Union Movie—"The Bravados," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.



FOR SALE

'55 Chev. convertable, V-8. Very good condition, all extras. Will sell cheap. No. 7 W. Campus Cts. Phone

'47 Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Good condition. Clean throughout. \$130. See at 1130 Vattier 4-7 p.m. or call PR 84389.

FOR RENT

Halloween costumes for rent. 2, 000 selection. Appointments neces-sary by phone, PR 82030. tr

Extra nice large room for male student, three blocks from campus. Private bath and kitchen for students use. Phone PR 67755. 325 N. 14th.

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR \$5551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

SERVICES

We rent televisions, washers, re-We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggieville. tr

WANTED

Driving to Sioux City October 23, returning p.m. 25th. Would like three passengers part or all way.

Woman to share comfortable three room apartment with grad. assistant. \$30 each. 809 Bluemont or call PR 66894. 20-22

WOMEN

Figurette, 116 N. 3rd offers you one free admission to our Ladies Gym. Call PR 82149 for appoint-

"Town and Country-Emerging Patterns" will be the theme The 67-minute silent movie of the conference. Two major Art Conference addresses are planned; one will

years" will be shown tonight at groups, will be conducted at Kan- a luncheon address by a Kansas University of Wisconsin will be Biebler and Mrs. Betty Siels newspaperman who will give his attended by four members of the views on planning.

The annual meeting of the Mid-

K-State Department of Architecture and Allied Arts this week-

The four attending are John F. Collegiate 4-H

Helm is a member of the menbership committee.

A hayride has been planned by Collegiate 4-H this evening at 7. All 4-H'ers are to meet at the North Waters parking lot at this

A fall dinner-dance is being planned for October 24.

KFWC Scholarship

Elizabeth Adejunmobi, SEd Soph, has been awarded the Kansas Federation of Women's clubs \$300 scholarship for the current academic year. Mrs. Adejunmobi, a native of Lagos, Nigeria, plans to teach in the Nigerian secondary schools.

Sports Car Club

Officers for Sports Car club are Bob Hubbard, CE Jr, presiden John Cersovsky, MTc Jr, vice president; Dave Mangelsdorf, ME Sr, secretary; and Bob Salmon, BA Sr, treasurer. Enrico Mercanti is the faculty adviser.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

Organizations Will Interview K-State Seniors Next Week

views with companies on the campus next week, said Dr. Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center.

All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8 unless otherwise indicated.

Sinclair Research laboratory representatives will be here Monday and are interested in students with intended degrees of BS, MS and PhD in Chem. Interviews will be in W 111.

Mare Island Naval shipyard will be on campus Monday, interviewing students with BS, MS in CE, EE and ME.

on Monday and Tuesday the Whirlpool corporation will see students having degrees of PhD in Phy, ChE, and ME; with BS, MS, Phy, ChE, and ME, and PhD in Chem. Six companies will interview stu-

Seniors and graduate students | dents Tuesday. They are Ernst and | ChE; and BS and MS in Chm; the seeking jobs may schedule inter- Ernst, interested in BS, MS, PhD in BAA and BA; Sinclair Research EE, ME, Phy, MS in Mth; and laboratory in BS and MS in ChE; Linde Company in ME, ChE, EE, Black, Sival and Bryson in ME, IE, ChE, EE; Northern III. Gas Co., in BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME and IE; Cutler-Hammer Inc., in BS in ChE, CE, EE, ME, and IE; and International Harvester in ME, EE and IE.

Deere and Company will be here Tuesday and Wednesday in-terviewing students with AgE, IE, ME, Ar and ArE majors.

Continental Oil Co., representatives are scheduled for Wednesday. In Controllers department, they are interested in BAA majors; Pipe Line Co., with BS and MS in CE, EE, IE and ME; engineering department in BS in ME and EE; production department in ME graduates and other types interested in petroleum; petrochemical department. BS. MS. petrochemical department, BS, MS, in Chem, ChE, ME.

Radio Corporation of America in CE, IE and Chm.

Thursday the Carter Oil company will see students in ME, ChE, EE and CE. Monsanto Chemical company will see students with degrees of BS, MS and PhD in ChE and Chm; BS and MS in ME and EE on Thursday and Friday.

Also on Thursday and Friday are scheduled the U.S. Industrial Chemical company, wanting Chm and ChE majors, and Phillips Petroleum with BS, MS and PhD in ME, Chm and Phy; BS and MS in ChE, EE and Mth; BS in ArE, CE and IE; Caterpillar Tractor company with BS in EE, ME, IE, CE and AgE.

Friday, Arthur Young and competrochemical department, BS, MS, in Chem, ChE, ME.

Also on Wednesday the Universal Oil Products company, will interview majors with BS and MS in bank in tion, with Chem and ChE.

legian classified.

LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr. Frood:



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfh zzz

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy? Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS **HIS CIGARETTE HOW**



conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

I have noticed that the solid.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right? Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

Product of The American Tobacco Company - Tobacco is our middle name

Hansas State Collegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 16, 1959



Photo by Jerry Hiett

PREPARING a radiograph display for the veterinary open house October 24 are Bob Goodweiler, VM Sr, and Bob Lewis, VM Sr. The radiographs show the broken and set leg of the dog held by Goodweiler.

Cats Shoot for Upset Against Jayhawkers

By TERRY KNOWLES Collegian Sports Editor

K-State's Wildcats will attempt to snap a three-year jinx and pull a major conference upset tomorrow at Lawrence when they meet Kansas university. K-State had dropped the last three footall games to the Jayhawks.

KU will be favored for the game, with injuries claiming two of K-State's starting players. Quarterback John Solmos, sparkplug of the Wildcat offense, is not expected to do much against KU after receiving a sprained right elbow in last Saturday's Colorado game.

Also out of the starting lineup will be Solmos' top target, Cedric Price. Price suffered a dislocated shoulder against the Buffs and will probably be lost for the remainder of the season.

Head Coach Bus Mertes will have a problem finding a healthy quarterback tomorrow since his top four are injured in some way.

"It looks as if we'll have to go with Kershner," surmised Mertes. "Even though he's only a

sophomore who has played very little offense." He also hinted that halfack Dale Evans may be shifted to the quarterback slot.

To replace the injured Price, Vern Osborne has been moved up at right end. Osborne has caught only one pass this season, but that was a 25-yard touchdown play against South Dakota

"From films we have seen, Kansas is one of the most aggressive defensive clubs we have faced this year," Mertes said.

"The Jayhawks appear to have a fine opportunity of going to the Orange Bowl, and I'm afraid we won't be able to give them too much argument about it.

"Our last three games with the Jayhawks have been interesting ones," he said. "But we're afraid this one may be a reverse of the four-year-ago game when we won, 46.0."

Kansas is fresh from a 10-3 win over Nebraska. The Jayhawks have now won two games in a row. Boston university was the victim two weeks ago. TCU and Syracuse defeated KU in the first two games of the season.

K-State has won only 17 games against Kansas while losing 36 and tying 3. The Wildcats have scored a total of 442 points dur-

ing the 56-year-old series and

the Jayhawks have scored 861.

Congressman Avery To Be Dinner Guest Of KS Organization

Congressman William H. Avery will be the guest of the Political Science club at a luncheon in the Union next Tuesday.

Avery initiated this year a "Week in Washington" plan of study and participation for college students. Students from K-State, Kansas, Washburn university of Topeka and Mt. St. Scholastica of Atchison are nominated by their schools on the basis of their academic record and political activity and interests. The winner receives an expenses paid trip to Washington to work in Avery's office and tour various governmental offices and committees.

Students and faculty who would like to attend the luncheon may make reservations with Mrs. Mansfield, secretary of the history, government and philosophy department, extension 465, until Monday afternoon, Dr. Louis Douglas of the department

Three Congressmen To Present 'Operation Impact' This Afternoon

Kansas State this afternoon in the form of three Republican congressmen who are touring the Education act of 1958. Midwest.

The Collegiate Young Republicans of K-State are sponsoring the talks, which will be in the main lounge of the Union at 3

Congressman Robert Griffin of Michigan is a 1950 graduate of Michigan Law school and was elected to Congress in 1956.

He is a ranking Republican member of the joint subcommittee on Labor Management Reform Legislation, and co-author of the Landrum-Griffin Labor-Reform bill. He was in-

Tractor Found on Lawn

A track type tractor was left

According to three Farm House men who saw the incident, the

tractor passed over the side-

walk, the scoop was lowered and

it dug a trench about a foot

deep into the lawn. In addition,

the sidewalk was broken in two

on Farm House's front lawn

about 2 a.m. Thursday.

"Operation Impact" will hit strumental in the passage of the Federal Student Loan program, a part of the National Defense

> Wisconsin was elected to his re-elected. He was on the House Appropriations committee in the

83rd, 85th and 86th Congresses and on the House Agriculture committee in the 84th Congress.

Representative Albert Quie of Congressman Melvin Laird of Minnesota was elected in 1954 a member of the House Agricul- Ahearn gymnasium. ture Committee.

Alberto Noel, University of

KU Ticket Sale To End

Today is the last day tickets for the KU game tomorrow will be available, Frank Mosier, Kto the Minnesota State Senate State ticket manager, said. Tickseat in 1952, and has since been and to Congress in 1958. He is ets for the game are on sale at

World Affairs Meeting Attracts 200

Two hundred men and women representing Kansas organizations are attending the seventh annual Kansas Conference on World Affairs at the K-State Union today and tomorrow.

Formerly called the Governor's conference, this is the third consecutive year it has been at K-State. It is sponsored in joint cooperation by the Kansas Council of World Affairs and UNES-

President McCain welcomed the group to the campus following registration of representatives from such organizations as the Kansas League of Women Voters and the Farm Bureau.

The theme "Hemispheric Solidarity-Fact or Fiction," was

Buenos Aires and Dr. Joseph discussed by speakers this morning and will continue this after-Johnson of New York, president of Carnegie Endowment for Innoon. Guest speakers are Dr. Donald Eldon of the University ternational Peace. of Western Ontario, Canada; Dr.

Vernon Nash of Santa Barbara, Calif., will speak at tonight's banquet at 6:30 in the West ballroom. Nash is a noted author and lecturer. He is presently a field representative for the American Committee for a World Government convention.

NDEA Plan Encourages College Education Loans

The National Defense Education act loan program is stimulating K-State students to borrow money to finance their education, reports Chester Peters, who is in charge of the program at K-State.

K-State has just received \$138,675 from the federal government for loans for the 1959-1960 school year. With the \$15,408 added by the University, this makes a total of \$154,-084 availale for loans this school

Peters said that practically all of this money already has been loaned, and an estimated \$100,-000 additional could be loaned if funds were available.

A total of 278 K-State students have received loans totaling \$197,868 since last February, when the program was launched.



REGISTERING for the Kansas Conference on World Affairs are Karen Stewart and Sara Sue Bowles, students from Hutchinson junior college and its International Relations club. Assistance in registering is given by John Painter and Polly Maduros from the extension office.

New Union Proposal May Help To End Three-Month-Old Strike

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Washington - Scaled-down union wage demands raised hopes today for settlement of the 94day-old steel strike in a new round of negotiations.

The revised steelworkers' proposals were presented formally at 11 a.m. (EDT) to the "Big 12" steel companies when contract talks resumed at the prodding of President Eisenhower's fact-finding board.

First hint of a break in the stalemate came after secret meetings between Edgar Kaiser, head of Kaiser Industries, and representatives of the union.

This moved both sides off dead-center for the first time since the last series of negotiations collapsed October 6 in Pittsburgh.

Reliable sources said the union pared down its wage demands by a considerable amount in its latest peace offer. It was said to be a two-year proposal calling for much less than the 30-cent package the steelworkers previously have insisted on in a two-year

The sources said the union is now asking abbut a 20-cent wage and benefit package spread over a two-year period.

There was no immediate reaction from industry sources. Chief management negotiator R. Conrad Cooper declared: "It's news to me."

USSR Astronauts Named

Moscow-The names of Russia's first three prospective riders to the moon were revealed in two magazines today.

The magazines "Soviet Union" and "Ogonek" broke a long Soviet silence on the nation's high altitude training program with articles dealing with simulated space flights in which the blood of prospective astronauts was made to "boil."

UN Seat Still in Contest

United Nations, N.Y .- Yugoslavia's refusal to become a compromise candidate complicated the deadlocked East-West battle for a UN Security Council seat today.

Poland, running with Russia's backing, and Turkey supported by the United States, went through 25 rounds of voting with neither able to muster the twothirds vote required for election to one of three two-year seats becoming vacant January 1. Ecuador and Ceylon were elected on the first ballot.

The General Assembly spent most of Monday and Tuesday in fruitless efforts to break the Polish-Turkish stalemate suspended further voting until next Monday,

There had been hope that Yugoslavia might become a compromise candidate acceptable to both Russia and the United States. But the Yugoslavia delegation late yesterday issued this statement:

"In connection with the election of non-permanent members of the Security Council now under way, the Yugoslav delegation was not a candidate for the Security Council and is not a candidate in the situation that has come about either."

Air Force Locates Bomb

Hardinurg, Ky.-Air Force recovery crews today found intact a top-secret nuclear bomb which plummeted into lonely southwestern Kentucky when the B-52 jetbomber carrying it crashed into a fuel tanker plane .

The collision and subsequent fuel explosion last night failed to trigger or even break open the bomb. The Air Force said there was no danger.

An Air Force spokesman in Washington said the weapon was found intact this morning following a search of the wreckagestrewn countryside. Presumably, he said, it would be removed from the area at once.







Over the lvy Line =

Students at California U Consider Marriage as Delinquency Safeguard

By Margaret Cooper

"MARRIAGE IS PROBABLY the finest safeguard against delinquency." This was the conclusion drawn from a survey of 400 married students at the University of California. Instead of roaming the streets for entertainment, the married man goes home to a wife and family, and as a result makes better grades. They are secure, budget their time, and have a purpose." So -"If junior is having trouble making the grade in college, he might consider marriage." That's the easy way out???

Ten years ago the editor of the Florida Alligator received a letwhich read:

"I have a problem. I ama veree sateesfied with thesse campus alla axcapta one leethel theeng and that is this: When I coma here I have to taka theesa subject they calla feesical education which ees supposed to make me ento a perfect feesical reck een only fiva semesters. Wall I ama happee weeth all excapa for one lettle theeng. Why after theese great University spends a meelion dollar on a geem, canta theya puta HOTTA WATER een the shower so I donta have to freeze to death when I coma back froma enjoying a hour of theese great coursa een theese great building?" Physical education is hot water for some people!

So many dishes, silverware and glasses have been taken from

ter from a discouraged student the Student Union at the University of Arizona that an emergency order for more had to be issued. Last year 1,100 coffee cups, 5,560 pieces of silverware, 354 trays and 4,500 glasses were "borrowed" from the Union.

> The Arizona Wildcat says the students are actually stealing from themselves because the money to cover these losses comes from their fees. Better bolt the tables or they will be missing!

"WOULD YOU LIKE YOUR boyfriend to be a football hero and why?" The sports editor of the Sunflower at the University of Wichita received this reply from a truthful coed.

"No, because I would rather be pinched than be tackled"

Pigskin Panel Picks 'Em

		/ 0	19	1	1/9	1	3/0	/	1000
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Oklahoma Midsouri	04	ou	04	ou	ou	ou	04	04	8-0 Oklahoma
Iowa St. Colorado	IS	cu	IS	IS	cu	I5	cu	cu	Even
Indiana Nebraska	Ind	Ind.	NU	Ind.	Ind	Ind.	Ind.	NU	6-2 Indiana
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Iowa Wiscon.	Iu	Iu	Wis.	TU	IU	IU	IU	24	7-1 Iowa
Illinois Mina.	III.	I 11.	III.	III.	III.	TIL.	TJI.	III,	8-0 Illinois

(Editor's Note: The Pigskin Panel is composed of memers and former members of the Collegian staff. The Panel picked 74 per cent of last week's games correct. The members hit 53 correct and missed on 19 games.

Each panelist's total score is listed with his name at the top of the graph. Gary Vacin news editor and former sports editor, picked all nine games correctly.

Other members of the panel are Jerry Ratts, assistant editor, 8-1; Don Veraska, editor, 8-1; Eldon Miller, former editor and sports editor, 8-1; Dan Kershaw, assistant business manager, 6-3; Terry Knowles, sports editor, 5-4; Jim Bell, Kansas City Star correspondent, 5-4; and T. C. Anderson, assistant sports publicity director, 4-5.)

Readers Say =

K-Staters Displayed Deep Love For Football at Colorado Game

Dear Editor:

I was to say the least, very much dismayed by your editorial in Tuesday's Collegian.

So you feel that the K-State-KU Peace Pact "is a needless formality." This is a very interesting trend of thought; let's extend it a little farther. Nobody steals much anymore, so let's repeal laws against stealing. I should be able to solve my finan-

cial problems very quickly then! In the last two seasons I have attended all of the home football games, and I feel that the game against Colorado was one of the finest that I have seen here. For the third straight Saturday our team made the first touchdown of the game, in less than 6 minutes of playing time. But with Colorado's greater depth that permitted them to substitute a new team every few plays, plus

the loss of our best players by injury, any chance that we had of winning in the final minutes was very small indeed.

To me, the attitude of the student body and the crowd at the game did not show apathy or lack of spirit. They had seen their team play its very best, leading most of the way and then losing in the final minutes because of injured players.

It was a very hard game to lose indeed. To me, the students were displaying a deep love for the game of football, and loyalty and support for their team. A little such fierce competition and contention, while it should not be a regular practice, I feel will raise school spirits more than such props as the flashcard section will in several seasons.

Sincerely yours, George Martin, EE Jr.

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BASIC DRAWING students George Sherer, Gen Fr, and Dwayne Rumsey, Ar Fr, took advantage of the dirt mound near the Auditorium yesterday when their class moved outside to sketch buildings.

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

'55 Chev. convertable, V-8. Very good condition, all extras. Will sell cheap. No. 7 W. Campus Cts. Phone PR 69611. 21-25

'47 Chrysler Windsor 4-door. Good condition. Clean throughout. \$130. See at 1130 Vattier 4-7 p.m. or call PR 84389.

FOR RENT

Halloween costumes for rent. 2,-000 selection. Appointments necessary by phone, PR 82030.

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Friday, October 16

Governor's Conference on World Affairs, SU Main ballroom, 8 a.m. Rural Blind conference, SU third Young Republicans, SU main lounge,

3 p.m. Governor's Conference on World Affairs, SU West ballroom, 6:30

ASCE meeting, Engineering lecture hall, 7 p.m.

Civil Air Patrol, MS 201, 7:30 p.m.

Union Movie—"The Bravados," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 17

Professional Foods club field trip Kansas Council on World Affairs, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m. Governor's Conference on World Affairs, SU Main ballroom, 8 a.m. Rural Blind Conference, SU 3rd

floor, 8 a.m.
Chapajaros Trail Ride Begins, SU
parking lot, 8 a.m.
Governor's Conference of World
Affairs, SU West ballroom, 12:30

p.m.
AAUW, SU art lounge, 1:30 p.m.
Football—Kansas University, Lawrence, 1:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"The Bravados," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, October 18
Veterinary Faculty Wives, SU are

lounge, 1 p.m. Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m. Extension ivision tea, SU west ballroom, 2:30 p.m. Gamma Omicron Rush tea, SU 201-202, 4 p.m. Union Movie—"The Bravados," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.

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Activities

Twas Almost Like Spring Voice of America Speeches Recorded by KS Professor

upon his personal experiences in EEd. the U.S. have been the subjects sistant professor in the History, Government and Philosophy department, to be broadcast by the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe.

In the past two years Hajda has sent 13 of these programs to be used in Czechoslovakia, his home until nine years ago.

"These broadcasts are aimed at young intellectuals who may have a distorted view of America as a result of Communist interpretation," said Hajda.

"These young people have a thirst for accurate facts, and I am trying to present the information to them in an unbiased and straightforward manner," Hajda

Some of the topics which Hajda has used for his recordings are political education in America. tasks of college professors and the teaching of international re-

At the Conference on the Berlin crisis at the University of Wisconsin in May 1959, Dr. Hajda acted as an adviser to roundtable discussions. He was the only representative from this area to attend the conference.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, national scouting fraternity, conducted initiation and pledging ceremonies of new members Tuesday night.

New initiates are Bill Chapman, BAA Jr; and Jim Taylor, HSP Sr. Pledges are Nelson Ralls, NE Soph; Lynn Hellebust, ArG Fr; Wayne Cling, BA Fr; Richard Bohn, Sp. Gr; Richard Jewett, ArE Fr; Ernie Vine, PrV Soph; Charles Anderson, Mth Sr; Marion Viers Smith, EE Jr; John Teichgraeber, NE Fr; John Strachota, Ar 03; Lindsay Barclay, ChE Fr; Jay R. Jones, EE Fr; and Roger Suddeth, Ar 01.

Physics Department

Dr. A. B. Cardwell, head of KSU Physics department, is attending a board of directors meeting of Associated Midwest universities.

Cardwell, a member of the board left for Chicago Thursday and will return to Manhattan Monday, October 19.

Mortar Board

Five members of Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, attended a sectional conference at Wichita Will lady who took by mistake a grey carcoat, angora trim at Dames Chib, please return to Lot 20, Blue Valley Trailer Court. I have yours.

a sectional conference at Wichita last weekend. They are Lynne Martin, EEd; Mary Jo Moriconi, TxC; Wendy Gray, Sp; Virginia

Miss Martin and Miss Taylor of radio talks prepared and re- acted as discussion leaders for corded by Dr. Joseph Hajda, as- the conference, which was attended by chapter representatives from KU, the University of Ar- tion with the International Stu-St. Louis, Missouri university, Wichita university and K-State.

Literary Magazine

p.m. in Union room 203. Robert at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Aspects of American life based Taylor, SEd; and Emily Douthit, Johnson, Eng Sr, will conduct the meeting.

A standing committee to funckansas, Washington University of dent Relations board was set up at the RCC meeting last night.

William Tremmel, RCC adviser, announced that plans have been completed for Religious Emphasis Any undergraduate interested Week. Marion Pelton, associate in working on a literary maga- professor of music, will begin the zine devoted to student writing is activities of Religious Emphasis invited to attend an organiza- Week with an organ concert tional meeting Sunday at 2:30 which will be given October 25.







FROM THE

SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

K-State's varsity football team received quite a blast from Bill Mayer's sports column in the Lawrence Journal World this week. Mayer, who wasn't even present at the K-State-Colorado game last Saturday, spoke with "authority" while vividly describing the flare-up between the players at the end of the game.

Mayer flopped the entire blame of the incident on the Wildcats. He said he received word of the incident through a "reporter" who supposedly watched the game. It sounded like the reporter gave a one-sided review of the mix up.

Mayer was particularly upset with the fact that K-State's bench emptied and charged the Colorado bench after a shuffle had begun on the opposite side of the field. Any team in the Big Eight Conference would have done the same thing if a few of their players were about to be engulfed by the opposing bench.

These remarks by Mayer came as no surprise to us, as he is known for his controversial comments. He has had running fueds with many journalists throughout the state following his comments on various sporting situations.

Included in this group are such incidents as a move to oust former KU grid coach Chuck Mather, disapproval of Big Eight basketball officiating, and so on. Most of Mayer's comments, though, are usually taken lightly.

Colorado's center, Walt Klinker, 202 pounder, commented: "I've never been hit harder than I was Saturday at Kansas State. They really charged out of there and hit hard. We just wore them down. They lost a lot of their steam in the fourth quarter."

No wonder Oklahoma produces a winner each year. Even after being beaten badly by Northwestern university in their opener, the Sooners were met by some 3,000 students at the Oklahoma City airport which is 22 miles away. The plane arrived at midnight. within a provide vin the work

A telegram 120 feet long and signed by 1,301 students was delivered to the Sooners just before the Texas game. "Win or lose, the Oklahoma student body is all for you." They

K-State's defending Big Eight champions began 1959-60 basketball practice in Ahearn gymnasium yesterday with at 225. nine lettermen from last season's team.

The first game is December 1, here against South Dakota State.

Our apologies to the members of the House of Williams intramural football team. In Thursday's Collegian we listed the Rebels as the defending independent football champions, when actually it was House of Williams that won the 1958 crown. We're sorry, and good luck this year.

Acacia, Betas Win in IM

Fraternity touch football teams combined to score the highest to-| afternoon, Lambda Chi Alpha continued to score with ease again in yesterday's action.

The derending champion, Acacia, scored an easy 50-6 victory over Phi Kappa. Dee Burcham led the attack with three touchdowns, while Don Miller scored the only touchdown for Phi Kappa.

Beta Theta Pi edged closer to its division championship with a 31-19 win over Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Jerry Wurster scored two touchdowns for the Betas. Henry Pierce, Lowell Renz and Gary Luck also scored for the victors.

Bob Beatti tallied three times and Fred Dellett twice to pace Delta Sigma Phi to a 38-13 triumph over Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Alpha Tau Omega defeated Alpha Gamma Rho, 37-13, behind the efforts of Phil Bauman who scored two touchdowns. John Cersovski, Don Joy, Dan Vogel and David Newton also scored for the ATO's. Bernard Owen scored the only touchdown for Alpha Gamma

Delta Tau Delta shutout Sigma Nu, 20-0, with Joe Kashner scoring two touchdowns and Dave Renfield one.

Sigma Chi and Delta Upsilon

Frosh Open Against KU

K-State's freshman football squad will open its two-game schedule this afternoon at Lawrence where it will collide with the Kansas university freshman.

The Wildcat freshman team will have a weight advantage over its annual rivals. KU's frosh unit will give away just under four pounds per man to K-State. Dave Hankins, Wildcat center, will be the biggest in the opening lineups

K-State will play Nebraska in Memorial Stadium for its other game.

Probable starting lineups:

1	KS	
١	Winfrey (190)	L
1	Shurtz (195)	L
١	Kupka (185)	L
1	Hankins (225)	
	Schultz (215)	R
1	Nash (195)	R
1	Elder (195)	R
1	Finfrock (175)	Q
	Bol'house (185)	L
	Cre'shaw (190)	R
	Clanton (195)	F

(185) Stacy (205) Tho'son (185) Converse (205) Converse (210) Clothier (205) Prit'hard (195) Bowen (185) Nelson (170) Keating (165) Buzzi (190) Pilot (190) Brooks

43-25. Bob Young, Bob Blacktwo TD's for the victors. Kris Soelberg and Dick Rushton scored once for Sigma Chi. Mike Knedtouchdown for Delta Upsilon.

In the only close game of the down for Phi Kappa Tau.

tal points yesterday. The Sigma edged Pi Kappa Alpha, 12-6. Bob Chi's managed to outrun the DU's, Oblander and Bartley Brannam scored the two winning touchwelder and Joe Briggs each scored downs with L. D. Fletcher scoring the only PiKA TD.

Farm House downed Phi Kappa Tau, 34-6. Ned Stirtz and lick, Bill Curtis, Ross Freeman, Dean Armbrust scored two touchand Royer Ulrich all scored a downs apiece for the victors. Jay Huebner scored the only touch-

Wildcats Prepare

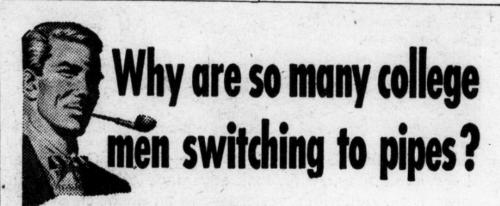
K-State continued to work on offense formations yesterday in defense in preparation for the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday in a intra-state football classic.

Coach Jack Mitchell began switching personnel in the Jayhawk lineup in an effort to fill gaps at his tackle positions.

ton put his club through a limited duty because of an in thorough review of defense and jury.

final preparation for its encounter with Colorado at Boulder, Saturday.

Colorado coach Sonny Grandelius said his squad is in its best condition so far this season, with only halfback Dick Dickerson definitely out of action this week. Iowa State coach Clay Staple- End Chuck McBride is slated for



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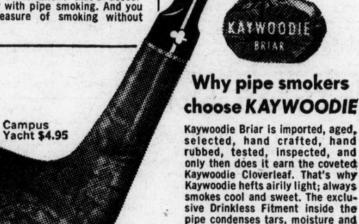
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Next 5 prizes — World-famous pocket size Minolta "16" Camera

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Osborne Gets Starting Berth In Select Gridiron Circle *Against Jayhawks Tomorrow

By BILL RYAN

Starting his first collegiate football game against Kansas Saturday, Vern Osborne will see regular action in the Wildcat line for the rest of the season.

A civil engineer senior from Linwood, Calif., Osborne lettered two years at Compton junior college before coming to K-State on a full football scholarship.

first-string right end, but alternated with Ced Price during the first three games this fall. Replacing Price for the remainder of K-State's games, Osborne will have an opportunity to add more yards to his record.

He caught his first touchdown pass this season against South Dakota State and received a conversion pass against Oklahoma State. Last season, Osborne caught five passes for 61 yards making him the third top pass receiver on the squad.

He likes defensive end better than offensive. Last season he filled right end spot on defense.

"Osborne is real tough on defense and has added a lot of strength there. He will alternate on various defensive setups, and play the outside linebacker position quite a lot. Osborne is effective here because he can cover a pass receiver well and he can come up fast to make the tackle,' Bus Mertes, head coach, said.

"I would rank Osborne as one of our top receivers with Price out of the lineup. He is particularly effective on the long pass," Mertes added.

At Compton, Osborne rated top honors at left end, being placed on the all-coast first team, and played for Compton

I-State Pair lop League; Meet Buffs

Iowa State's Cyclones, who have won three of their first four games, will have to rely on a fast-moving offense tomorrow at Boulder in an attempt to gain their conference win. The Cyclones are the current leaders in offensive statistics for the Big Eight.

Tom Watkins, Iowa State back, is the leading rusher in the conference with a total of 376 yards. Dwight Nichols, also a Cyclone back, is second with a 275yard mark. K-State's Max Falk angranks 12th in the conference with a total of 141 yards.

Smi Gale Weidner, Colorado's golden-armed quarterback, is still atop the list of league passers. Weidner has passed for 591 yards with 44 completions in 88 attempts. He is far ahead of second ranked Dick Soergel of Oklahoma State who is credited with 373 yards. K-State's John Solmos is third with 307 yards passing. Solmos has completed 23 passes in 42 attempts.

Iowa State's Don Webb is the loop's top pass receiver with 158 total yards with 13 catches. Oklahoma State's Vernon Sewell has pulled down 23 passes this year, but only for 102 yards. He ranks seventh in the department. Dale Evans, K-State back, is sixth in pass receiving with 115 yards and 11 completitions.

Watkins of Iowa State is also the leading scorer for the Big Eight with five touchdowns. Tony Banfield, Oklahoma State, Weidner, Colorado, and John Hadl, Kansas, rank behind Watkins with four touchdowns apiece.

in the Junior Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

"Big Eight football is a lot better than west coast football," says Osborne. "It's a lot rougher in this conference than most of the ball played on the coast.

Although he thinks that wins over Colorado and Oklahoma State could have been turning points in the Wildcat season, the 190-pound right end says, "we teams."

Commenting on the KU game, a lot of luck during the last three of Civil Engineers.

KU-K-State games and we'd like to take the luck away from them this Saturday."

Osborne started playing football as a freshman at Great Bend where he lettered at tackle. He moved to Linwood, Calif., where he lettered in both football and track.

He made his way to the re-

gional meet in the high hurdles. where his best time was :14.9. might surprise a lot of people He also plays basketball and base-He finished spring drills as when we play one of the big ball but track interfered with both these sports in high school. Osborne, 22, is married and Osborne said "Kansas has had a member of the American Society

Ten New Faces Appear

and Charlie Trippi, three stand- halfback James Banks McFaddens outs of the '40's, were among 10 Clarence (Biggie) Munn, new members selected today for the National Football Hall of Fame to be constructed in New Brunswick, N.J., shortly.

Walker starred for Southern Methodist in 1947, '48 and '49, Blanchard played fullback for Army in 1945, '46 and '47, and Trippi was a star halfback at Georgia in 1942, '45 and '46.

The other seven named were: Bobby Dodd, former Tennessee quarterback and present coach of Georgia Tech; the late Herman Hickman, ex-Tennessee guard and later coach at Yale; Carl Hinkle, one-time Vanderbilt center: the late James (Stan) Keck, who played for Princeton and coached Norwich, Princeton and

Doak Walker, Doc Blanchard | Waynesburg; former Clemson fullback and now Minnesota Athletic Director at Michigan State, and the late Henry Disbrow Phillips, a star guard for Sewanee during 1902, '03 and '04.

The 10 new members brings 172 the number of men scheduled to be enshrined in the hall when it is built.

Today's Intramurals

Wesley Foundation vs House of Williams, 4:15, North-W A.S.C.E. vs La Citadel, 4:15, North

Scholarship House vs Jr. A.V.M.A., 4:15, North-E Rebels vs D.C.C., 4:15, Campus-ST



Just four years out of college...

He heads a team of 63 people

L. Dean Darbe graduated from Kansas State U. in 1955 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. Today he is Supervising Service Foreman for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company at Hutchinson, Kansas. Dean has five Foremen and 58 craftsmen reporting to him. He's got full responsibility-covering installation, maintenance, testing and repair-for 21,000 telephones and all the equipment that serves them.

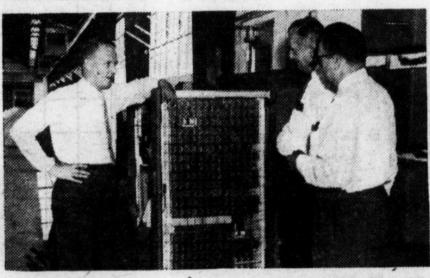
"It's interesting work," says Dean, "and it keeps me on the go. Here are a few of my activities during a recent day on the job." A tologram the reactions and stand on



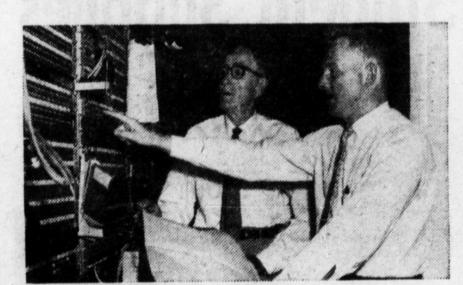
"8:30 a.m. I meet with one of our Foremen at the plant garage to discuss a cable-pressurizing job. We're putting all aerial cable in Hutchinson under air pressure to keep out moisture which causes cable failure and costly service interruptions."



"10:15 a.m. My boss, District Plant Superintendent Randy Barron, and I go over plans for an addition to our dial central office. Several pieces of large and complex switching equipment will have to be rearranged to tie in with the new facilities."



"1:30 p.m. After lunch, I drive out to the new plant of a mobile home manufacturer. My men are completing installation of a new-type cordless switchboard. I discuss features of the new equipment with the firm's Vice President and Plant Manager."



"3:00 p.m. At our toll center we'll soon be adding another test desk to increase our facilities for 'trouble shooting' Long Distance circuits. Here, with our Chief Testboardman, I go over some of the board changes which will have to be made."

"That's about it for one day. Tomorrow's schedule will be different. I'm doing interesting, challenging work all the timeand I'm given plenty of responsibility. That's what I like about my job."

There are countless young men like Dean Darbe who are moving ahead in supervisory careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. You could be one of them. Talk it over with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus-and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

BELL **TELEPHONE** COMPANIES



Home Management Guests Play 'Crazy Bridge'

Management house for guests urday. Monday night. Guests were girl friends and members of the fac-

Members of the Delta Delta Delta mother's club of Manhattan attended a luncheon at the Tri Delta house Monday.

tainment at Ellen Richards Home following the football game Sat-

An old-time saloon will be the setting for the Tau Kappa Epsilon ing Experiment Station Dwight fall house party Saturday night. A. Nesmith, and their wives. Members and their dates will play cards and other games to honkytonk piano music, but dance to Dennis Hester, CE Fr; Bruce modern records.

Chaperones for the evening will EE Fr; and Gale Donaldson, ME be Assistant Dean of Arts and Jr. Sciences Orval G. Ebberts, and Associate Prof. of the Engineer-

New members of Kasbah are Schlosser, ME Fr; Vernon Sch-Preceding the party members weer, AEd Soph; Tom Ferguson, Parents were guests at a buffet and their dates will attend a PEM Fr; Phil kogers, Ar 01,

La Citadel independent organized house has 14 new members this year. They are Bill Rogers, ChE Jr; Marion Karr, FT Fr; Frank Woods, AgH Fr; Joe Mallory, PrV Fr; James Krebiel, AEd Fr: Dale Schrag, AgE Jr; Gary Pack, Phy Fr; Neel Holler, EE Jr; Ron Horinek, AgE Fr; Gary Kilgore, Agr Fr; Larry Combes, ME Jr; Larry Asher, AEd Fr; Albert Felts, ME Sr; and Ed Gonzalez, EE Fr.

Theta Xi members and their dates will go on a hayrack ride Saturday night. A dance will follow at the house.

Kappa Delta sorority will have an exchange dinner with Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity next Tuesday evening.

Kappa Delta is honored to have as their guest this week the National Kappa Delta Province President, Mrs. Ann Hartley, from St. Louis, Mo.

The Kappa Sigma fraternity had a buffet lunch for their parents Saturday before the K-State-Colorado game.

Refreshments were served to the Kappa Sigmas after Saturday's football game by the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart's club. Members of the club are mothers and wifes of Kappa Sigma's.

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained their dates Saturday evening at a house party.

Dean of Students Herbert J. Wunderlich and his wife were diner guests at the Kappa Sigma house Sunday.

For those who may be so in-

Crazy Bridge was the enter- at the Delta Delta house barbecue at the Burtis ranch. Francis Tyson, Gen Fr; Verl Hass, clined, it was decided at a house meeting last week at Waltheim hall to allow the residents bring their dates to the down dining room on Fridays, Saturdays, and Sundays for study sessions. Normal visiting hours for these days will be observed.

> Floy Baldwin, HE Soph, has been initiated into Chi Omega sorority.

> New pledges of Sigma Chi fraternity are Jim Childs, ME Jr; Dean Robinson, ME Soph; and Gary Young, Gen Fr.

> Members of Gamma Phi Beta entertained their parents, brothers and sisters at a buffet dinner following the K-State-Colorado game Saturday afternoon.

> An exchange picnic at Sunset park last Tuesday brought members of Clovia house and the Signa Phi Nothing house



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FOUNDERS DAY—Members of Alpha Chi Omega eat their first Founders Day dinner in their new house at 1835 Todd road. The sorority was founded at DePauw university October 15, 1885. The Gamma Zeta chapter at K-State was founded in 1947, and now has accommodations for 52 women.

Student Supplies

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13

16

20

35

26 27 28

ACROSS

1. Flat-top hill

Cowpoke's colleague

9. Of Oxford

10. Cooler, but not the clink 11. Dissolve

her defenses _homo

13. It looks like H 15. Actress Hagen

16. Target for French blade

18. Downs in England

20. This one you've

gotta dig With the lip curled

24. Mr. Yale

25. And so forth 26. What gagmen paradoxically try to produce

29. When your throat tells you it's time for

up to Kool! 33. This is the way to go, formally 34. Ill-advised pre-date vegetable

35. Half ersatz 36. Catskill

without a cat 40. Make like the new Marilyn

41. You are (French) 43. Steady number 44. Struggle

45. French novelist 46. It's after Sept. 47. Colleen-land 48. Country-style Slaughter

DOWN 1. A refreshing with Kools!

2. Prep with a rep 3. It's a comfort 4. It does the

crawl 5. Sweetie's last name 6. Blame

7. Head man at some colleges 8. Describing certain boats 14. Kool kind

of magic 17. What Grampa had to do to propose 19. A nut

21. A type of 22. There's one for every her

23. Dry 26. He started "The Tatler" 27. Buy your Kools by the____

the occasion 30. One of the Vitamin B's

31. Vehicle for juvenile drag race 32. The main course

37. Epitome of cleanness, smoothness in smoking 38. Durante chant:

doo", dinca, 39. Answer to "Shall we?"

42. Little sister

41 45 47 50 When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need

ARE YOU KOOL

KRACK THIS?"

25

10

12

ENOUGH TO

a real change...

Answers on Page 3

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic



SOCIETY

KA YSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Friday, October 16, 1959

Coeds Work Hard On PHT Degrees

Richards-White

The marriage of Vickie Richards, Eng Sr, and Wendell White, AE Sr, both of Goodland, took place in the Emmanuel Lutheran church in Goodland on August 2. Stanley-Leffingwell Wendell is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. The couple is living in Manhattan and both are continuing their studies.

Holm-Pearce

Duane Pearge, Geo Sr., and Janet Holm, EEd Sr, were marrisin Salina in August. Janet is a Kappa Kappa Gamma and Duane a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Phillips-Wright

Rock Springs Ranch chapel was the setting for the marriage of Earl Wright, AEd Sr, and Deanne Phillips, 1959 graduate from Kansas university. Earl is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Helstrom-Gray

Wendy Helstrom, Sp Sr, and Lewis Gray, CE Sr, were married in Wichita in May. Wendy is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Lewis is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Howell-Cooper

Gary Cooper, Ag Sr, and Twilla Howell were united in marriage in Sterling in August. Twilla works in the Farm Bureau office in Manhattan. Gary is a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Fritz-Cole

Chocolates were passed at the Clovia house Sunday to announce Fritz, '59 HDA graduate, Grantville, and Bob Cole, '58 AH graduate. Hutchinson. Geraldine is to the lashes. now a home economics agent in Marion county. Bob is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity and is working in Burns.

Rouse-Shore

Don Shore, BAA Jr, Wellington, announces his engagement to Wilma Rouse, also of Wellington. Don is a member of the Theta Xi fraternity. The wedding date has not been announced.

Booth-Chelikowsky

Cigars were passed at the Kappa Sigma house last Tuesday to announce the pinning of Jeanne Booth, HEA Jr, Manhattan, to Richard Chelikowsky, EE Jr, Manhattan. Jeanne is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The members of Kappa Sigma went to the Alpha Delta Pi house to offer their congratulations to Jeanne and serenade.

Smith-Moore

A lighted candle and a box of chocolates were passed to announce the pinning of Janet Smith, Hum Soph, Parsons, and Ronald Moore, BA Sr, Whiting, at Northwest hall Monday night. Ron's fraternity brothers, members of Kappa Sigma, serenaded.

Smith-Byers

A candle banked in fall flowers on a leaf-shaped trap was used to announce the pinning of Marcy Smith, Eng Jr, Junction City, and

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Bob Byers, BAA Jr, Chanute, last Wednesday at the Alpha Delta Pi

house. Bob is a member of Sig-

ma Chi.

The traditional chocolates and cigars were passed at the Delta Delta Delta and Beta Theta Pi houses last Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Karen Stanley, HEN Soph, and Don Leffingwell, NE Soph. Karen is from Kansas City, Mo., and Don is from Manhattan.

Simmons-Shultz

Judy Simmons, EEd Sr. married Don Shultz, EE Sr. in Wichita this Zile hall are Millie Heiken, HT past summer. Judy is an Alpha Sr. president; Marilyn Kufahl, Chi Omega from Wichita and Don FCD Sr, vice president; Kay a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Mike King, EE Sr, president; Harley Macklin, EE Fr. vice president; John Chehaske, ChE Soph, secretary; Frank Toman, TA Jr. treasurer. Mike Heatherman, PrL Soph, social chairman; Jim Krob, PEM Soph, intramural director: Bert Biles, EE Soph, religious co-

New officers of La Citadel are Ray Hawley, PrM Jr, president; Bill Rogers, ChE Jr, vice president; Marion Karr, FT Fr, secretary; Ron Horinek, AgE Fr.

leader.

Newly elected officers of Van

Randel, HDA Soph, secretary; New Eye Make-up Colors Applied with Liquid Liner

CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND

The eyes have it! Yes, eye make-up is getting all the attention from cosmetic manufacturers this year. New colors of eye shadow and new ways of applying this type of makeup are being introduced to women.

to the eyes is with liquid eye liner. The little bottle of color the engagement of Geraldine usually comes with a brush. One simply dips the brush in and paints a small band of color close

Colors of eye makeup are no longer limited to black. Shades range from conventional shades of blue and green to frosted shades of gold and silver for lustrous

The amount of eye make-up worn should be keyed to the occasion and the personal preferences of the individual. Your choice may be simply a hint of glint on the eyebrows with a dab of Vaseline. Or you may enjoy "the works," which consists of eyebrow pencil, mascara curled eyelashes, eye liner and shadow. A few of the more

adventursome prefer false eyelashes.

A good general rule to follow is that the more important and dressy the occasion, the more eye makeup can be safely used.

Good application of eye makeup can camouflage various minor defects, For instance, if your eyes are rather prominent, you can make them seem set back by The newest way to apply color using quite a bit of shadow. If your eyes are set close together, you can use shadow at the outer edges of the lids as a counteracting effect.

Its a safe bet to match eye make-up color to your eyes, but very striking effects can be obtained by matching the color of your dress.

Combining colors often produces striking results. For instance, grey eye liner, moss green shadow, grey brows, and charcoal lashes are surprisingly attractive ingredients on a hazeleved girl.

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New Officers Elected at Houses To Lead Groups This Semester

New officers for this year at Ellen Johnson, HE Jr, treasurer; Sigma Phi Nothing house are the Men's Scholarship house are Ann Hansen, HE Soph, and Carol John Strachota, Ar 05, president; Kerr, Soc Sr, AWS representatives; Joyce Banks, HE Jr. interdorm representative; Karen Teagarden, HEN Soph, religious New, chairman; Anne Phillips, Ard Jr, publicity chairman; Glenda Reed, HEA Sr, informal social chair man; Jane Byler, BMT Jr, and Marilyn Arbham, HT Jr, music director and assistant; Sue Hieordinator; Ken Wolf, ME Soph, best, BPM Sr, parlimentarian; song leader; Ed Mitchell, ChE Fr. Joyce Taylor, EEd Sr, and Karen freshman council representative; Bruce, HEN Fr, librarians; and and Ken Cation, EE Soph, upper-Donna Jean Baker, BAA Sr, intraclass council representative. murals chairman.

treasurer; Larry Combes, ME Jr. intramurals manager; Ed Gonzalez, EE Fr. social chairman: and Larry Asher, AEd Fr, song

Recently elected pledge officers of the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity are Bill Gintzel, ChE Fr, president; Pat McNeal, PEM Fr, vice president; Roger Winn, Psy Soph, secretary; Tom Harman, EE Fr. treasurer, Steve Jay, Psy Fr, social chairman; George Grant, Phy Fr. interfraternity pledge council representative; John Rodda, BA Fr, historian; Phil Wilkinson, Psy Fr, song leader; and David Payne, PrL Fr, parliamentarian.

New officers elected at the OK house are Gary Hubbard, EE Jr. president; Bill Cowell, AH Jr, vice president; Gary Spencer, Mth Sr. secretary; Ray Kennedy, CE Sr, treasurer; Eldon Eastman, AgJ Soph, reporter; John Kezmaier, AET Soph, social chairman; Larry Alwin, BA Jr, intramural chairman; Darrell Huddleston, PrV Fr, assistant intramural chairman; Steve Beal, TJ Soph, program chairman.

New officers elected at the

James Shank, AEd Sr, vice president and social chairman: Bill Soph, secretary-AET treasurer; and Don Barnes, ArE Fr, intramural manager.

Newly elected officers of the Tau Kappa Epsilon pledge class are Dennis Benner, BA Fr. president; George Sherer, A&S Fr, vice president; Ronald Rader, EE Fr. secretary-treasurer; Maurice Vorhies, NE Fr. sargent-at-arms; and George Sherer, A&S Fr, interpledge council representative.

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A date to remember . . .

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Current Religious Activities

Newman Club

Catholic 711 Denison

** P.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors

7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven

7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
SUNDAY, October 18
8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High School gym. 220 Juliette street
11 a.m. Breakfast and business meeting, Seven Dolors church

5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper at Student Center. MONDAY, October 19 5 p.m. Executive meeting of New-

p.m. Executive meeting of Newman club officers.

7 p.m. Novena service at Student center in honor of our "Mother of Perpetual Help."

7:15-8:15 p.m. Discussion, "Preparation for Catholic Family Life," led by Father Weisenberg S. I.

berg, S. J. TUESDAY, October 20 4-4:45 p.m. Seminar, "Marxism," conducted by Dr. John McCoy of K-State faculty at Student Center.

8 p.m. Choir practice at Danforth

chapel. THURSDAY, October 22 4:45 and 7-7:45 p.m. "General Survey of Catholic Faith" led by Father Kramer, Chaplain. MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 19-23 6:45 a.m. Mass at Student Center 5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Student

Conter chapel Confessions heard before mass and after rosary each day. USF

United Student Fellowship Congregational 7th and Poyntz

SUNDAY, October 18 9:45 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Worship 4:30 p.m. Meet in Union for rides

to church

5 p.m. Fellowship supper

6 p.m. Discussion on "How Much
Can You Believe in the Bible."

YWCA

Young Women's Christian Association

TUESDAY, October 20 p.m. Association meeting, SU walnut dining room. "Bridge, Anyone?"

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand SUNDAY. October 18 9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Worship service
5:30 p.m. Fellowship and supper
6:30 p.m. College youth fellowship
7:30 p.m. Evening worship service
WEDNESDAY. October 21
7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer
meeting
FRIDAY, October 23
7:30 p.m. Choir and fellowship

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran 330 N. Sunset SUNDAY, October 18 8:15 a.m. Worship service 9:30 a.m. Bible study 11 a.m. Worship service 5 p.m. Gamma Delta (film) THURSDAY, October 22 5 p.m. Chapel, Danforth chapel

KSCF

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship THURSDAY, October 22 p.m. Devotional meeting, SU 208. Capt. Art Isbell, Fort Riley, "Is Christianity Credi-ble?"

Roger Williams

American Baptist 1801 Anderson PRIDAY, October 16 7:30 p.m. Baptist student rally in SUNDAY, October 18

:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church

a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church

p.m. Roger Williams fellowship supper and discussion. Topic, Green Lake Reflections

WEDNESDAY, October 21 12:30 p.m. Chapel vespers

THURSDAY, October 22 8:30 p.m. Coffee hour 9 p.m. Bible study and discussion

DSF

Disciples Student Fellowship 1623 Anderson

SUNDAY, October 18 9:15 a.m. Coffee hour 9:40 a.m. Church school 10:50 a.m. Morning worship 5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Lecon Alexander Campbell by Dr. Leslie Kingsbury, Koller hall. MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 19-23 7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, 30-7:45 a.m. Foundation.

Church of Christ

6th and Osage SUNDAY, October 18 9:45 a.m. Bible classes 10:45 a.m. Worship 6:30 p.m. Bible classes 7:30 p.m. Worship WEDNESDAY, October 21 7:30 p.m. Worship

TUESDAY and FRIDAY, October 20 30 a.m. Devotionats, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome

Canterbury

Episcopal

SUNDAY, October 18 p.m. Canterbury association, St. Paul's Episcopal church. Evening prayer and a covered dish supper will follow.

THURSDAY, October 22
6:55 a.m. Holy Communion, Danforth chapel. This is another
in a series of corporate communions designated by the presiding Bishop of Kansas for Episcopalean students. The offering will be used by the church's society for college

Westminster

Presbyterian 1021 Denison

FRIDAY, October 16
7 p.m. "Religion and Mental Health." Speakers: Dr. E. I. Abendroth, minister and Dr. Jerry Phares, psychologist. Westminster house.

SUNDAY, October 18
10 a.m. University Theological forum at Westminster house.
5:30 p.m. Program with overseas students. Westminster house.

TUESDAY, October 20
7 p.m. Graduate group meets at Westminster house.
THURSDAY, October 22 FRIDAY, October 16

THURSDAY, October 22 Cabinet meeting. K-State Union.

915 Denison First Lutheran SUNDAY, October 18

a.m. Bible study at Luther House a.m. Worship, First Lutheran

theran
4:30 p.m. Supper and exchange meeting at Luther House. Kansas University LSA, program.

TUESDAY, October 20
5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth

WEDNESDAY, October 21
4 p.m. Meeting for those interested in the Eighteenth Ecumenical student conference in Athens, Ohio. Luther House.

BSU

Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights SUNDAY, October 18 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Morning worship 6:30 p.m. Training union 7:30 p.m. Evening service

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9:15 a.m. Coffee hour, Baptist TUESDAY, October 20
Campus center
9:45 a.m. College Church class forth chapel THURSDAY, October 22

Noon. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Mennonite Fellowship

FRIDAY, October 16
6:30 p.m. Chili supper, followed by table games at Umberger hall, room 10.

Alpha lota

Church of Christ FRIDAY, October 16 7:30 p.m. Devotions at Danforth Chapel. TUESDAY, October 20

7:30 p.m. Devotions at Danforth Chapel. FRIDAY, October 23 7:30 a.m. Devotions at Danforth Chapel.

EUB

Evangelical United Brethern 421 Kearney

SUNDAY, October 18 9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Supper
6:30 p.m. Evening program. Review of "Stride Toward Freedom," by Martin Luther King. Discussion following.
THURSDAY, October 22
7:30 p.m. Choir practice.

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House 321 Sunset

7:45 p.m. Adult fellowship. 321 Sunset. Topic, "Some Problems Concerning Religous Education for Children." Mrs. Laurence Lang, discussion leader.

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Methodist

FRIDAY, October 16 8-12 p.m. Open house
SATURDAY, October 17
8-12 p.m. Open house
SUNDAY, October 18
7:55 a.m. Sigma Theta Epsilon,
pledging service

9 a.m. Discussion groups 9:30 a.m. Morning worship at Methodist church

10 a.m. Morning worship at Wes-11 a.m. Morning worship at Methodist church 12 a.m. Wesley Weds pot luck

dinner
p.m. Fellowship
:30 p.m. Supper
p.m. Forum, "The Campus—A
Cosmopolitan Community."

Cosmopolitan Community."
7-10 p.m. Informal fellowship
WEDNESDAY, October 21
7:30-7:50 a.m. Holy Communion
3-5 p.m. Breezy hour
THURSDAY, October 22
7 p.m. Discussion groups
7:15 p.m. Wesley Singers
MONDAY-FRIDAY
5-5:20 p.m. Vespers

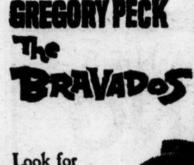
5-5:20 p.m. Vespers TUESDAY-THURSDAY 4 p.m. Discussion groups

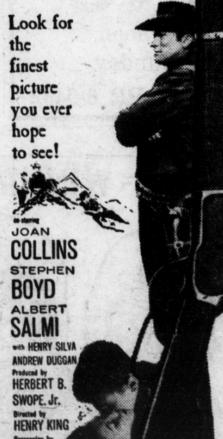


LITTLE THEATRE

Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Admission 35c





PHILIP

Fall Term Officers

YWCA officers elected for the 1959-60 year are president, Nancy Thornton, SEd Jr, Kansas City, Mo.; first vice-president, Judy Dreiling, SEd Jr. Seneca; second vice-president, Linda Gemmell, HE Soph, Brookhaven, N.Y.; third vice-president, Eugenia Mangelsdorf, EEd Soph, Kansas City; fourth vice-president, Karen Armstrong, EEd Soph, Topeka; secretary, Fran Boyd, TC Soph, Mankato; and treasurer, Mary Alice Humes, EEd Soph, Topeka.

Pardoned Prisoner To Speak to YFC

Dr. Steve Ferko, who was given full pardon after spending 20 years in prison for a murder he didn't commit, will be the speaker at the weekly meeting of Youth for Christ, Saturday at 8 p.m. The meeting will be at the YFC hall, 104 S. 3rd.

Dr. Ferko is active in the work of the Gideon and the American Bible Society.

IBM card tabulations show that there are 29 religious groups represented on the K-State campus. Preferences, in the groups range from one in the Church of God in Christ, to 1,090 students filling out cards with a Methodist conference.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 16, 1959-8

Students To Attend World-Wide Meet

Three thousand students, about half of them from overseas, meet in a world-wide conference from December 27 to January 2 in Athens, Ohio. Young people from foreign counties studying at the present time at American universities will represent their home lands in the conference.

Students at Kansas State University interested in this conference will meet Wednesday, October 21 at 4 p.m. at the Luther house. There is no fixed quota for each delegation, so all American and overseas students interested are encouraged to come to the meeting and get more information on the conference.

"The Mission of the Church in the Whole World," will be the subject of the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference. Among the leaders of the conference will be Bishop Lesslie Newbigin of the United Church of South India and Martin Luther King, Montgomery, Alabama, who will analyze the frontier caused by racial tension.





Downtown Manhattan

Youth's Importance Stressed By Republican Congressmen

The importance of youth in the Republican party was stressed by three young Republican representatives in the Union lounge Friday at a meeting of the K-State Collegiate Young Republicans.

The three congressmen were Rep. Melvin Laird (R-Wis.), Rep. Robert Griffin (R-Mich.) and Rep. Albert Quie (R-Minn.) The men, all under 37, spoke on the theme, "Operation Impact."

Quie declared that the Republicans are "free of inner rifts.

The Republican Party in Congress has youth, unity and democracy within the ranks." He also stated that young Republicans in Congress "have an opportunity to express views in our Policy committee. The opposition has never set up a policy committee, though a bill allowing this was passed in 1946."

Co-author of the Landrum-Griffin labor reform bill, Rep. Robert Griffin, speaking about his controversial labor bill called it "real, liberal legislation." He stated that the bill was "a healthy thing for the labor unions of the country."

Gene Olander, SEd Sr, presi-



SPEAKING TO STUDENTS in the Union Friday afternoon was Rep. Albert Quie of Minnesota. Seated are, from left: Rep. Melvin Laird of Wisconsin and Rep. Robert Griffin of Michigan. The three Republican congressmen are touring the Midwest as part of "Operation Impact. The meeting was sponsored by the Collegiate Young Republicans.

Collegiate Groups Plan for UN Day

The approach of United Nations day has sparked many plans by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Virginia Baxter, state chairman of CCUN, said that many groups on campus are having special projects to emphasize the day, October 24.

"We hope to set up a model Security Council sometime next spring," said Miss Baxter. This council would be composed of delegates from eleven colleges. This meeting would be similar to Little United Nations assembly day which took place last spring, but would be on a smaller level. The Security Council would discuss only one question that is being considered by the United Nations.

A map pinpointing the member countries of UN is on display in the Student Union state room this week. The library also has books on display related to the UN. Miss Baxter said the CCUN would like to distribute pamphlets in the freshman dorms pertaining to the United Nations.

The Collegiate Council for the United Nations is active on more than 500 campuses. It was established in 1946 by a group of students to stimulate interest in the UN.

CCUN makes the views of individual members bear directly on the United Nations itself.

Hansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 19, 1959

NUMBER 23

Play Tryouts To Begin

Tryouts for three one-act plays will be given today, tomorrow and Wednesday, announces Dennis Denning of the Speech de-

The tryouts will be from 4-6 p.m. in rooms 21, 23 and 26 in Eisenhower hall.

Student directors for the plays will be Randi Johnson, Sp Jr; Eleanor Zeornes, SEd Jr; and Ross Miracle, SEd Sr.

Topic of KS Conference Is Hemispheric Solidarity

Problems in gaining hemispheric solidarity were exposed to the 200 representatives of Kansas organizations attending the annual Kansas Conference on

pay their own way, which makes

an additional income to cover the

Union's total operational cost.

This is one of the reasons why

students don't have to pay 10

cents for a cup of coffee!"

World Affairs at the Union Friday and Saturday.

The reluctance of Canada to "take sides" on issues affecting both the United States and Russia was explained by Dr. Donald Eldon of the University of Western Ontario.

"Canada is naturally closely allied to the U.S. and Russia because they are relatively close to our boundaries," Dr. Eldon said. This places Canada in a "difficult position" in event of a war.

Stressing economical ties with America, Dr. Eldon used wheat exports as an example. "Canada doesn't believe in price supports. but the United States does," he explained. "If the U.S. then keeps wheat on the market and prices high by means of price

support, this cuts into our wheat sales on the open market."

In answering a question on the importance of "tourism" to Canada's economy, Eldon was non-commital. He replied only that a great number of Americans visit Canada, as Canadians visit Florida, for instance.

Pointing out a South American country's views, Dr. Alberto Noel of the University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, stressed political thinking. "The viewpoint of South American countries on politics is one of aristocratic thinking," he said. Although Argentinians believe in democracy, politics are "very definitely connected with aristocracy."

"This is no longer applicable in modern day government," Noel added. "We feel we need to get closer to the American way of thinking." Problems result because the "United States doesn't understand South American traditions and culture which have affected the governing process for so long."

Other speakers at the two-day conference were Dr. Joseph Johnson of New York, president of Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and Vernon Nash of Santa Barbara, Calif., a noted author and lecturer.

The conference was sponsored by the Kansas Council of World Affairs and UNESCO.

Several Themes Missing For Homecoming Entries

Ninety-eight per cent of the groups meeting here are on a university-affiliated basis, and the remaining two per cent come through the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The total educational program

and food-and will plan the con-

ference itself, if the sponsors

wish. "Services are tailor-made

to each group," Kottner said.

ordinator, handles the arrange-

John Kitchens, conference co-

of land grant institutions includes extensive conference programs, Kottner said. It is felt by the Continuing Education department that refresher courses and new information available to professional workers is best discussed in such conferences and workshops.

"This makes K-State the best place for them to come," Kottner said, indicating research laboratories and instructors on campus.

"Actually this arrangement is very advantageous to the Union," he said. "These groups

Themes for Homecoming house decorations contest have been turned in, but a few are still missing from the float entry line-up, says Bud Annan, BA Sr, Homecoming committee chair-

All themes are based on the central idea of "What It Was Was Homecoming," with a year following the theme.

House decorations themes are Alpha Delta Pi, 1,000 B.C.—"We Took Those Sooners by Surprise, a Wooden Horse Was Our Disguise;" Alpha Xi Delta, 59 B.C. -"Eat 'Em Up Wildcats;" Delta Delta Delta, 1890-"Hustle Your Bustle and Beat 'Em Boys:"

Gamma Phi Beta, 1880-

"We'll End Their Cycle;" Chi Omega, 10,000 B.C .- "What a Drag;" Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1859-"The Chips Are Down, KSU Holds the Winning Hand;" Pi Beta Phi, 1925-"Repeat the De'reat;" and Waltheim, 1875-"We Can Can the Sooners."

Float entries turned in to date are Alpha Chi Omega, 56 A.D.-"The Sooner the Head's on the Platter the Better;" Chaparajos club, 1888-"The Long Way Home;" and Van Zile, 1958-"When We Care Enough to Beat the Very Best."

Organizations entering but which have not turned in themes are Newman club, North Campus Courts and West Stadium.

K-State-KU Grid Films Will Be Shown Tonight

Students will have an opportunity to watch the K-State-KU game on film tonight at 7:30. The film, sponsored by the Student Union Games committee, will be shown in J-15. Assistant Coach Herb Cormack will nar-

Campus-Sponsored Confabs Give K-State Free Publicity Kansas State gets a free boost ing Education negotiates for the in publicity each time a conferconferences and arranges the ence takes place in the Student necessary materials - housing

Union. "There's no doubt that the impression these people have of K-State is based on the impression they have of the Union, because the main part of their stay is spent here," said Loren Kottner, director of the Union.

There are an average of 19 conferences on the campus in October and November. No records are kept on the total number for a year.

The Department of Continu-

New Cold Vaccine Available to State's

A new cold vaccine is availale to students through Student Health, said Director B. W. Laine. Combination of this vaccine and an influenza vaccine offers the highest degree of resistance possible against colds, said Lafene.

"This vaccine is particularly valuable to students who are prone to having frequent colds," stated Lafene.

Las Vegas, Nev.-Charles Co-

burn, 83, to his nervous 41-

year-old bride, the former Mrs.

Winnifred Gean Clements Natzka, during their wedding cere-

to bite you-at least not very

"Calm down. I'm not going

Johnson City, Tex .- Former

President Harry S. Truman,

denying he had named anyone

as the leading candidate for the 1960 Democratic Presidental

you this. I'm going to see a Democrat elected next year."

"I am neutral. But I'll tell

Hollywood - Mrs. Florence

Aadland, mother of Errol

Flynn's "protege" Beverly Aadland, disclosing that she has ad-

vised her daughter not to at-

the funeral who really loved

"I doubt if anyone will attend

tend the actor's funeral:

mony:

hard."

nomination:

Errol."

=An Editorial =

SC Members Face Foreign Student Issue *

STUDENT COUNCIL takes up a proposed SGA Constitutional change tomorrow night, and as we see it, has a tough decision to make.

The proposed amendment would establish a Student Council position for a foreign student.

This proposal was a plank in the Integrity party platform last spring. Sixteen of the twenty-one Council members are Integrity candidates. Two-thirds majority is needed to change the Constitution. Simple arithmetic argues that the proposal will be upheld.

But we are aware that there's more than a little opposition to the proposal on the Council.

WE TALKED with a member of the Cosmopolitan club Friday, who told us why the club feels there should be a member representing foreign students on the Council. His main argument was that in this way, K-State foreign students would show more interest in student government, and would be made aware of the many activities of which they could avail themselves.

We appreciate the problems of the foreign students at K-State. But we feel that if these are the goals the foreign student is seeking, there are less radical and perhaps more effective ways of going about it than by electing a special representative to Student Council.

WHY NOT special speakers before the Cosmopolitan club for this purpose? Why not a periodical report by Student Council to the Cosmopolitan club giving information and activities the foreign students desire? Perhaps a liaison members from Student Council to the Cosmopolitan club?

Student Council has a choice tomorrow night—to vote against a plank on the platform on which most members were elected—or to vote for special representation on the Council for a group that hasn't even made clear the need for special representation.

PARTY PLATFORMS should not be taken lightly. But we do not feel in this case that Council members should honor their platform to the exclusion of good judgment.—don veraska



QUICK-SOMEBODY TEAR UP SOME CLEAN SHEETS AND RUN

FETCH US PLENTY OF BOILING WATER!"

World News

Eleventh-Hour Steel Talks Collapse; President May Use Taft-Hartley Act

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Washington—President Eisenhower was expected to seek a court-ordered halt in the steel strike today after his fact-finding board reports to him on the 97-day-old walkout.

Presidential action under the Taft-Hartley law appeared certain in the wake of last night's collapse of eleventh-hour efforts by the fact-finders to settle the dispute.

Once Eisenhower gets the board's report, he may direct the attorney general to obtain an injunction directing the 500,000 steelworkers to return to their jobs for 80 days.

The President was pictured as extremely reluctant to use the Taft-Hartley procedures. One of his top advisers said, however, that growing shortages of steel for defense purposes and the snow-balling effect in the economy would compel him to act.

Fact-finding chairman George W. Taylor and Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell both said an injunction would be only a stop-gap solution, however.

Union President David J. Mc-Donald said the strikers would obey such a court order but he warned the strike would resume after the 80-day injunction expires if their demands were not met.

The last-ditch peace talks blew

up when the union refused to accept management's formula for resolving the thorny dispute over plant work rules and the companies refused to buy the union's pared-down wage-benefit package.

Moon Pictures Public

Moscow—Man may get his first look this week at the mysterious back of the moon which has never been turned toward the earth.

The Russians said photographs of 40 per cent of the lunar surface, made by the Soviet Union's Lunik III moon satellite, were transmitted yesterday when the satellite skirted the earth, 29,515 miles above the Solomon islands in the Pacific.

The official Soviet Tass News agency said the pictures, taken about 11 days ago when the satellite was reported behind the moon, are now being processed by Soviet scientists. It said the information would be made public.

One Soviet scientist predicted shortly after the launching of Lunik III October 4, that the pictures may discusse some "low form" of the life on the moon.

UN Continues Debate

United Nations—The General Assembly renews efforts today to decide whether Red Poland or Pro-Western Turkey shall become a two-year member of the Security Council. Diplomats saw no prospect of an early break in the deadlock.

Later today, the Assembly's main political committee will hear Minister of State David Ormsby-Gore express Britain's views on disarmament

The Assembly as a whole is expected to begin debate tomorrow on the Irish-Malay resolution on Red China's bloodbath in Tibet. The resolution demands respect for civil and religious liberties in the Communist-conquered mountain state.

Flynn's Funeral Today

Hollywood — Dashing screen hero Errol Flynn will be paid final tribute by a turnaway crowd of filmland followers today as a backstage wrangle began over his estate.

Flynn's last love and "protege" for two years, blonde, 17-year-old Beverly Aadland, retained a noted San Francisco attorney to represent her and said she would not attend funeral services at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

Many of Hollywood's biggest names joined two of the dashing actor's three wives at the Church of the Recessional in the Memorial park.





signing the proclamation for Veterinary Medicine Week is Governor George Docking. The week begins today and ends Saturday. Watching Docking are from left: Lowell Novy, VM Sr, Vet Open House chairman; Dean of the school of Veterinary Medicine at K-State, E. E. Leasure, and Dr. Loyce D. Jernigan, president of KVMA.

Vet Day May Be Discontinued For Several Years to Get Ideas

"The Profession of Veterinary Medicine" will be the theme of the third annual Veterinary Medicine Open House October 24, from 10 a.m. to 8:50 p.m.

This may be the last Open House for several years. "We've been using the same displays and ideas for the past three years; now we want to wait a while until we can use some new ones," Calvin Glenn, VM Sr, and a mem-

ber of the publicity committee for the Open House said.

Dr. Loyce Jernigan, president of the Kansas Veterinary Medicine association will cut the ribbon to begin the day's festivities.

The first floor of Burt hall will be devoted to displays by the physiology department. Among the exhibits will be a tape recording of heart abnormalties. Also on display will porbably be a live beating heart

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Associated Collegiate Press

One semester outside Riley county\$3.00
One year in Riley county\$5.50

One semester in Riley county\$3.50

One year at University post office or outside Riley county

Campus office-Kedzie hall

and a demonstration of the circulatory system, Glenn said.

The second floor of Burt hall will be devoted to pathology exhibits.

"The purpose of the Open House is to acquaint the public with our profession. Most people don't realize that veterinarians serve people, too.

"Whenever a child is bitten by an animal a rabies check is made instantly so that treatment can be given if the test is positive. We work in conjunction with the government in checking all meat that goes out for sale," Glenn said.

Governor George Docking signed a proclamation Wednesday, October 14, proclaiming this week, October 19 through October 24 as Veterinary Medicine Week. He did this in conjunction with the Open House at K-State.

Long Pass the Difference

"That play just before the half really killed us." That was Bus No tes' comment concerning the turning point in Saturday's game at Lawrence, where KU won its second straight Big Eight conference game at K-State's expense. 33-14.

The play Mertes was referring to occurred just 19 seconds before intermission with KU holding a 19-14 lead. KU quarterback Lee Flachsbarth completed a 71-yard pass play to John Hadl Vader who pulled down five to put the Jayhawks out of reach passes for a total of 69 yards. of the Wildcats.

son had just put K-State back two-man wrecking crew. McClininto the game before the long pass, with a 15-yard touchdown run. That put the score at 19-14.

"We were beginning to move against them before they scored that touchdown and it really took it out of us," Mertes said. "Our second unit had driven the length of the field for our second touchdown and we were right in there."

K-State's injured quarterback and offensive ace, John Solmos, saw limited action Saturday but was a big factor in the Wildcat's first touchdown. He fired a 64yard touchdown pass to end Vern Osborne. Solmos ran up a total of 193 yards passing Saturday with his top target being Joe

KU's sophomore combination, Wildcat halfback Jack Richard- Curtis McClinton and Hadl, was a ton scored three touchdowns during the game.

> KU coach Jack Mitchell was well pleased with the performances of his two sophomore aces. "They keep improving

with each game. They're the only difference between our first two units," he added.

Mitchell was impressed with K-State's offense. "With Solmos in there, the Wildcats are one of the finest offensive teams we have played this year. They can move on anybody in the conference, even Oklahoma," he added.

K-State had the offensive edge on KU, 334 yards to 303 yards. The Wildcats picked up 20 first downs and KU only 9.

loday's Intramurals

D.S.F. vs West Stadium, 4:15, North-W House of Brec vs 357 Club, 4:15, North-C A.I.A. vs O.K. House, 4:15, North-Jardine vs Playboys, 4:15, Cam-

K-State Frosh Also Lose. Kansas Gains 27-12 Win

K-State's freshman football team failed to contain Kansas' young group in the second half and went down to defeat at the hands of the Jayhawks, 27-12, Friday afternoon at Lawrence.

lead to KU, 7-6. Bennie Cochrun scored the Wildcat touchdown on a two-yard plunge.

Dave Laurie, K-State halfback, tallied the other first half touchdown with a seven-yard run. Laurie was the top gainer for K-State with 36 yards in six carries.

Darrell Elder, K-State end from Salina, was pegged as one of the game's outstanding performers. Elder received four passes for 42 yards and was a big defensive factor for the Wildcats.

The Wildcats were stopped on the ground and were forced to pass and one Kansas touchdown came on an interception, and another interception stopped a K-The Wildcat freshman enjoyed State touchdown drive. K-State a 12-7 halftime lead. K-State managed to pick up only 96 yards scored the opening touchdown in on the ground compared to KU's the first quarter, only to lose the total of 235 yards. K-State picked up nine first downs and KU 11.

> Quarterback Pack St. Clair was the top rusher in the game. The KU ace picked up 54 yards on the ground and passed for 46

Score by quarters:

K-State 6 6 Kansas 7

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

WHAT NOW-K-State halfback Dale Evans is about to come to the end of a kickoff return Saturday at Lawrence. The picture describes KU's rugged defense during the second half when K-State was held scoreless. The Jayhawks won the game, 33-14.

Molinder Wins Pick; Guesses 32-14 Score

in the closest prediction in the Pigskin Prognostications contest with a guess of 32-14 total score for the K-State-Kansas football game Saturday. The final score of the game was 33-14, with the Jachawks winning.

Out of the 36 predictions turned in for the contest Friday, only two picked K-State to win while the other 34 gave KU the

Molinder, although he was close in total score, missed the

John Molinder, EE Fr, turned rushing and passing yardage totals by considerable margins.

> John Petterson, TJ Jr, finished second in the contest with a guess of 31-13. He missed the total score by only three paints.



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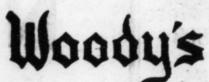
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Alumni Gifts Expected To Break Record

\$135,540.51 to the University coln December 4 and 5. since January 1959. The total amount given last year was \$145,-591.75. Kenneth Heywood, head of the Endowment and Develop- K-State's Journalism department, Independence, Tuesday, and El ment association, said that the largest donations are usually given during the months of November and December. "As we are only \$10,000 under last year's total, we can expect the 1959 fund to be the largest in K-State history," stated Heywood.

Psychology Club

The Psychology club will have an open meeting tonight at 7:30 in SU 204. There will be a short business meeting to discuss plans for Arts and Sciences Day.

Student Activities Board

Student Activities board will send the names of the proposed new members to Student Coun-

Council. He was selected at a meeting of the council last night.

K-State alumni have donated braska Union conference at Lin- and C. J. Medlin, graduate man- Dorado, Thursday to teach jour- in various parts of aircraft and

Journalism Department

Ralph R. Lashbrook, head of

ager of Student Publications, have nalism classes at conferences. returned from attending out-oftown journalism conferences.

Lashbrook and Medlin went to

Dames Club General Cards, SU wal-nut dining room, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 20

Food Retailers conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Rural Blind conference, SU 206, 8

Faculty-Ministers seminar, SU wal-

Faculty-Ministers seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.

IBM-650 committee, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.

University Course and Curriculum committee, SU 205, 11:50 a.m.

Food Retailers conference, SU Main and West ballrooms, noon

Art Movie, SU little theater, 3 p.m.

YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.

Foods and Nutrition seminar, SU walnut dining room, 4 p.m.

Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Union Governing board, SU 202, 5 p.m.

Games committee dinner, SU cafe-

teria, 5:30 p.m.

Electrical Engineering department banquet, SU ballroom A, 6:30 p.m.

Chancery club, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.

Student Council, SU little theater,

7 p.m.

Block and Bridle club, AI 107, 7 p.m.

Biology exam, 7:30 p.m.

Agricultural Education club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, Nichols, 7:30 p.m.
Dames Club Beginning Bridge, SU
203-204, 8 p.m.

Geology Gems, F 1, 8 p.m.

Lashbrook's classes were "What To Do with the Editorial Page,' "Making the Memographed Paper Attractive" and "Writing Live Copy." Medlin was in charge of three classes in the yearbook section. They were "Planning the "Developing Yearbook," the Theme" and "Telling the Story with Pictures."

American Royal Conference

The 1959 American Royal 4-H Conference will be October 18-20 at Kansas City.

Four members of the State 4-H club staff-Nell Cline, Cecil Eyestone, Harland Copeland and Roger Regnier-will attend.

Applied Mechanics

The Applied Mechanics department has been granted \$26,000 by the National Science Foundation for a two-year study of "Vibrational Characteristics of Sandwich Material."

Principal investigators for the research project will be Milton ley, Ag Jr. Raville, head of the department. and Philip G. Kirmser. William R. Kimel, head of the nuclear engineering department, will act as a consultant for the department.

"Sandwich material" of the type engineers are studying is a lightweight composite material used

missiles, including airfoil sections, air frames, and bulkhead

Judging Team

The Kansas State university senior livestock judging team placed 16th among 23 teams competing in an intercollegiate contest at the American Royal Saturday.

Best showing of the team came in hogs, where K-State finished second. Gary Cromwell AEd Sr, tied for second in this section. Jim Lonker, AH Sr, was sixth high individual in judging beef cattle, and Larry Laverentz, AE Sr, was ninth in sheep judging.

Meats Judging Team

A five man meats judging team will represent K-State in the intercollegiate meats judging contest at the American Royal in Kansas City Tuesday Coach R. A. Merkel announced today.

The team members are Deloran Allen, AH Soph; Larry Cundiff, Ag Jr; Ron Janasek, FT Jr; Roby ert Lewis, Ag Jr; and Hall Mox-

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, October 19 Rural Blind conference, SU 206, 8

State Extension Staff meeting, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
University Social club, SU Main
and West ballrooms, 1 p.m.
Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 203, 4

Dance committee, SU walnut dining room, 4 p.m. International Relations board, SU 205, 5 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5 American Chemical society, SU 207,

Associated Women Students, SU

new members to Student Council Tuesday. The proposed members will be selected at a board meeting tonight.

Naval Electronic Research unit, Office Barracks 105, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronic Research unit, Office Barracks 105, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronic Research unit, Office Barracks 105, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronic Research unit, Office Barracks 105, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronic Research unit, Office Barracks 105, 7 p.m.

Psychology club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Psychology exam, G 204, 7 p.m.

Psychology exam, G 204, 7 p.m.

Senior Orchesis, Nichols 1, 7:15 p.m.

Psychology club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.

Student ASME, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m. 7:30 p.m.

ouncil. He was selected at a eeting of the council last night.

The council will attend the Ne
The council will attend the Ne-

Collegian Classifieds Phone PR 85218. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive. 21-25

> We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggieville.

LOST

Will lady who took by mistake a grey carcoat, angora trim at Dames Club, please return to Lot 20, Blue Valley Trailer Court. I have yours.

WOMEN

Figurette, 116 N. 3rd offers you one free admission to our Ladies Gym. Call PR 82149 for appoint-

WANTED

35 m.m. camera with range find-er. Prefer reflex. Paul Nicholaides, School of Architecture. Phone

NOTICE

Person who lost size 7¼ cowboy hat while ringing our fire alarm October 15 may have hat back by calling for it and talking things over. A.G.R.'s.

WRONG TRACK?

It's not too late to hop on the right one-before graduation time.

If you're interested in a business of your own and no limit on earnings, you should look into the advantages of a career in life insurance selling.

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Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR \$2030.

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Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 20, 1959

NUMBER 24



FINAL TOUCHES are applied to an interpretative dance typifying the Creation by Orchesis members, Elaine Zerbe, TJ Soph, (left) and Sarah Sheldon, SEd Soph. The modern dance club will present the program Monday night dur-ing Religious Emphasis Week.

SC Foreign Seat Be Discussed

A proposed Constitutional hange regarding the representa tion of foreign students on Student Council will be presented at tonight's Student Council meeting.

A member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce will discuss the benefits of student body membership in the Chamber of Commerce. The public is invited to the meeting to be in the Union little theater at 7 p.m.

USP To Meet Thursday

Nomination of USP party officers and senior class officers will take place at a meeting of the United Staters Party Thursday at 5 p.m. in J 15, reports Al Keeler, MTc Sr, president of the group. This will be the organization's first meeting of the year.

At SGA Assembly democratizer for intellectual German prisoners of war in 1945 will speak on student government at the all-University assembly tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. He is T. V. Smith of the School of Citizenship, Syra-

Smith Will Speak

Dr. Smith was also Director of Education for the Allied Control Commission in Italy in 1944 and a member of various United States educational missions to Japan and Germany in 1946.

cuse university.

The author and co-author of numerous books treating democratic principles and government, Smith received his BA and MA degrees from the University of

A man who served as special Texas and his PhD from the University of Chicago.

> He has honorary degrees from Florida Southern, Ohio State university, Union College at Schenectady and Toledo university.

Smith is a founder of the University of Chicago Round Table and CBS's book program, "Invitation to Learning," and still appears on both from time to time. His own radio programs included "Philosophers," "This Goodly Earth," "Sage of Syracuse," and "The Mantle of Imagination."

Smith was editor of the magazines "Ethics" and "State Government." He has written 20 books, including "Democratic Way of Life," "Philosophic Way of Life," "Legislative Way of Life," and "Foundations of Democracy" with Senator Taft.

His most recent articles are People's Capitalism," "Leisure of the Theory Class," and "One Man's Freedom."

He is a former United States Congressman from Illinois and has served on the Illinois legislature.

From an academic career in positions from instructor to Dean at the universities of Texas, Chicago, Toledo, Miami and Tulane, Smith has obtained an intimate knowledge of all phases of student government.

The assembly is sponsored by the Student Governing Association. The Coffee Hours committee will have a group discussion immediately after the assembly in the main lounge of the Union.

The usual schedule of shortened classes will be followed tomorrow morning.

Coeds Begin Campaigns For Homecoming Queen

A variety of skits will be presented to the fraternities tonight by Homecoming queen candidates and campaigners.

Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will depict a Southern lady when a cast of eight present "Rebels with a

"Characterization of Homecoming During the Different Decades," will feature Mary Ruth Hall, Mth Sr, Alpha Chi Omega.

Raccoon coats will be worn by the girls in the skit for Bonnie Coons, EEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi.

A coming out skit for the "K. D. Debutante" will be presented by a cast of five and Sue Green, HEA Sr, Kappa Delta. The Tri Delts will present a

take-off on a musical for their queen candidate, Joan Moore, EEd Soph. Eye glasses will carry out the

theme, "Eye Catcher" when Marjorie Roeckers, HE Sr, Clovia, participates in her skit.

"Black Magic," the skit presented by the Chi Omega sorority will introduce Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Sr.

Judy Mai, HE Jr, Gamma Phi Beta, will be honored by a cast of six girls who will portray pages in the queen's court as they do a rhythm skit.

Using a popular song from "South Pacific," "There Is Nothing Like a Dame," will be a cast of nine from Waltheim hall and Rita Torkelson, DIM Sr.

Southeast hall will give two skits for its candidates. Mary Towner, Art Fr, will be in a skit with a western theme. "String Along with Diane," a minstrel theme, will be presented by Diane Hill, HE Fr.

Money Stolen From Nichols

An unidentified person entered the women's dressing room in Nichols last night at approximately 7:30 p.m. Money and other belongings were reported missing by members of Orchesis who were practicing in a nearby

A man was seen by a student carrying a window screen away from the outside of the building.

Campus policemen were investigating the incident at press

AWS Determines Campaign Limits

Associated Women Students, after a heated discussion last night concerning what to allow in Homecoming queen campaigns. ruled out "special favors," but decided to retain "public exhibitions

As determined by the Council, "public exhibitions" refers to such stunts as walking to class by groups in costumes, and serenading

"Special favors includes such things as promising dates, giving parties or handing out things that would normally cost money," ruled the Council.

Some Council representatives

voiced the opinion that the campaign limitations would kill individuality, but the majority agreed that the rules would put all the houses on a more equal AWS also approved "Penny-

a-Minute-Night for November 14, for presentation before Student Activities board. Closing hours would be extended to 1:30 a.m. that night, and each girl and her date would be charged one cent for each minute they were out after 1 a.m. Proceeds would be used for the women's scholarship housing project.

Students in Ceramics Course Use Ancient Pottery Methods

Twenty-eight K-State students are learning pottery methods used by primitive peoples more than 1,000 years ago. The ceramics course, taught by Prof. Angelo C. Garzio, are required in the art, craft option in home economics.

Beginners learn the fundamentals of pottery formation, such as the pinch pot, coil, slab and throwing techniques. They develop an understanding of clay formation, how it is prepared and actually perform the basic operations.

Garzio digs clay to be used in classes from a pit near Miltonvale, Kans. The students pound and strain the clay, learning how to alter color.

In decorating the pottery, students use the slip, wax resistance and brush methods. They are also required to fire their own work in the electric or gas kilns. "I might add," said Garzio, "that at long last the kilns are next to the kiln room!" Before moving into Justin hall the class members ad to take their work from Anderson hall to Seaton hall to use the kilns.

"The basic idea behind this course is to give individuals some sense of inherent beauty of clay," Garzio explained. "They will have greater sensitivity in buying pottery or decorating their own homes in this way."

More and more men from architecture, Arts and

Sciences and industrial arts are entering the ceramics classes, Garzio noted. "Of course in architecture a knowledge of clay is a very important aspect today, since surface and interior decorations are styled of clay. It's almost imperative that they have some contact with the material,"

"Nothing needs to be said about the necessity of such a class for students who will teach art. Crafts and pottery are becoming quite popular and of increasing importance in grade and high school curriculums. This is evidenced by the amount of money spent on such equipment," Garzio added.

For actual practice, students can choose about anything they want to construct. "I try to interfere as little as possible," Garzio explained. "I feel that in the creative field, and with adults, they should be left as much as possible to their own devices. I give them information on techniques of pottery making and decorating, and set them out on their own."

Cups, bottles, flower vases, lamp bases, bowls, covered jars, pitchers and sugar bowls have been constructed by students. "They realize the importance when they begin working on something of their own," the instructor explained.



READY TO FIRE in the electric kiln are pottery objects made in ceramics class by Marilyn Scheleen, HEN Soph, (left) and Don Miller, Art Jr. Class members use time-tested methods of pottery-making, including the potter's wheel, to make objects such as vases and lamp bases. Students get to keep their handmade products.

Government Uses Taft-Hartley Law; Steelworkers Union To Fight Order

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Pittsburgh—The government will ask a Federal district judge today to order a half-million striking steelworkers back into the mills for 80 days but the United Steelworkers Union said it would fight a Taft-Hartley injunction to the highest court in the land.

A reluctant President Eisenhower ordered the Justice department to seek the injunction yesterday after his special fact-finding board reported there was virtually no hope for a voluntary settlement of the 98-day basic steel strike. The President ac-

Readers Say

K-Stater Questions Status of Formosa

Dear Mr. Editor:

The Collegian of October 15, 1959, stated that K-State foreign students represent thirty-six countries, in which China and Formosa were listed as two different countries.

We regret that we find this mistake in the Collegian again, since there was a similar statement in the Collegian of October 2, 1958. As a matter of fact, Formosa is not the name of a country, but a province of China. We suppose that this is just some common knowledge. In order to avoid further misunderstanding, we would like to see this statement corrected.

Lin-chuan Cha, ChE Gr, Chairman, The Chinese Students association.

IF GENTLEMEN prefer

blondes, then student's aren't

gentlemen according to a poll of

Indiana university males. Bru-

nettes edged out strawberry,

dishwater, and peroxide blondes

in a 254 to 229 vote. The Indiana Daily Student reported

it resembles a palomino's tail."

care what color it was, just as

long as the girl had hair. May-

be time will make gentlemen out of these students—if blondes

The directory at the Univer-

A PROFESSOR at the University of Detroit has come up

with a four-lined rhyme en-

titled "No Female Placidity

"I think it vulgar, crass and

To exploit female pulchritude.

And I resent the raucous crowd

That ballyhoos the girls so

Brings this Acidity."

sity of Oklahoma contains a

variety of names ranging from Rich and Poor to Neighbors and Parent. An Oklahoma Daily news editor (with a first name of Heard) believes there might be a wild time if Booze and Beer

"I prefer blonde hair because

Another fellow said he didn't

a freshman saying,

are lucky!

should meet!

crude

loud."

THE MINNEY ST

knowledged it was a "bad day for the nation."

Assistant Attorney General George C. Doub goes before Federal Judge Herbert P. Sorg to request the "cooling off" period, which the President said was necessary "to remove a peril to the national health and safety."

United Steelworkers President David J. McDonald said his union would try to block the order in district court here and, if unsuccessful, it would carry the fight to the third circuit court of appeals in Philadelphia and to the United States Supreme Court.

McDonald said the steelworkers would obey a return to work injunction but would be free to strike again at the end of 80 days if their demands were not met.

Government lawyers were geared for what was expected to be the first all-out challenge of the government's power to force striking workers back on the job under the 12-year-old Taft-Hartley labor law.

Plane Crash Kills Four

Seattle—A Boeing 707-220 on a test flight crashed in flames killing four persons yesterday following a "violent maneuver due to misapplication of controls."

The plane, with three of its engines torn off by the maneuver, broke apart on a sandbar 40 miles north of here in a crash landing. A veteran Boeing test pilot, Russell H. Baum, 32, Bellevue, Wash., had taken over the controls after the engines tore loose and was credited with saving four of the eight persons aboard, although he died in the crash.

The four survivors were rid-

ing in the tail section of the plane. It broke free of the burning front section as Baum landed the modified 707 on the sandbar in the Stilliguamish river.

Von Braun Lashes Out

Washington — Missile expert Wernher Von Braun lashed out at the nation's new space policy today in a growing inter-service uproar following announcement by Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris that he is retiring.

Von Braun said the decision to give the Air Force full control of the space program indicated lack of confidence "in a proven rocket team," and threatens to put the United States even further behind in the space race.

Von Braun, German-born scientist who led the team that launched the first U.S. Satellite, addressed a breakfast meeting of the National Association of Food Chains.

UN May Chide China

United Nations, N.Y.—Arguments begin today in the General Assembly on a proposal to chide but not condemn Red China for its ruthless suppression of Tibet's anti-Communist uprising.

Foreign Minister Frank Aiken of Ireland, co-sponsor of the resolution with Malaya, planned to make a strong advance rebuttal against expected Communist objections. The United States presents its views this afternoon.

Diplomatic sources predicted Aiken's speech will touch off a two-day debate with a safe twothirds approval coming tomorrow. He was due to speak after an opening address by Malayan Ambassador Nik Ahmed Kamil.

Gyalo Thondup, brother of Tibet's Dalai Lama, had a seat in the observers' gallery. Thondup, who will not speak, hired a widely known public relations firm to present Tibet's case to the American public.

Some sources predicted many nations would abstain from voting because they fear that U. N. action on this question could lead to interference in their own domestic upheavals.

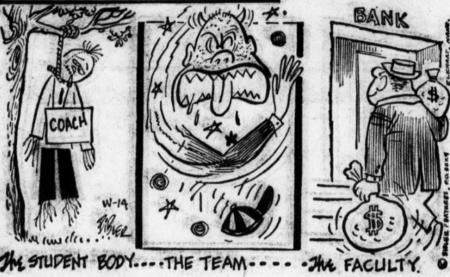
But Aiken was expected to counter anticipated Communist arguments that the United Nations Charter forbids such interference.

He also planned to meet headon Communist contentions that the Tibet question was trumped up by the United States as a cold war issue and India's argument that it is useless to discuss it while Red China is not represented.

AS SEEN BY:- HIMSELF.-- BANK

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

1/4 FOOTBALL GOACH



An Editorial =

SC, C of C 'Exchange' Should Be Cost Free

FOR THE PURPOSE of "bettering relations between Kansas State university and the City of Manhattan," Student Council is considering allowing members of the student body on various committees of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber of Commerce has declared it will allow student members on its various committees, if Student Governing association takes out a \$50 group membership. As many students as convenient could then join Chamber of Commerce committees.

"There's a definite need for the program," said Council member Chuck Moggie, in charge of the committee. "Students represent about 25 per cent of Manhattan's popullation nine months of the year, and spend millions of dollars in the community every year."

ORIGINALLY, this exchange idea appeared in the platform of Integrity party last spring. It was then worded exchanging liaison members with the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce." The idea of an exchange of members apparently hasn't received serious consideration this fall.

Why not a simple exchange of members between Student Council and the Chamber of Commerce? Or, if this solution is distasteful to the Chamber of Commerce, why not forget the \$50 membership fee, as an opening gesture "for the purpose of bettering relations between Kansas State university and the City of Manhattan?"

WE HATE to make an issue out of something as inconsequental as \$50. And we admit it is inconsequental compared to the millions of dollars K-State students spend in Manhattan every year.—don veraska

Over the lvy Line Line

Indiana U Men Prefer Brunettes Over Blondes

By Margaret Cooper

clerk, "advertisers have no principles."

THE LIBRARY at Ohio State university is now opened on Saturday afternoons regardless of whether there is a football game or not. The library hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. as a result of many letters written opposing the 1 p.m. closing time. Take notice, K-State students who are interested in this same problem at K-State.









The Kansas State Collegian

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One year in Riley county	\$5.50
One semester in Riley county	\$3.50

Editorial Staff

 Society EditorMarilyn Tindall Church EditorJanet Dawdy Exchange Editor ...Margaret Cooper Photo EditorDarryl Heikes PhotographersFred Beeler, Elliott Parker, Jerry Hiett

Quotes from the News

By UPI

Washington—President Eisenhower in ordering the Justice department to seek a Taft-Hartley law injunction in the steel strike:

"It is a sad day for the nation"

Washington — Former President Truman, arriving in the Capital, asked if he liked still to be recognized by the public: "When a fellow is fool enough

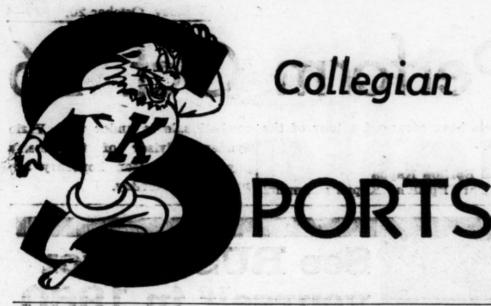
to make himself notorious he's got to pay the penalty."

Boston—A spokesman for an advertising agency which handles posters for the Metropolitan Transit Authority on why the artists and model costume ball posters had to have clothing painted over the bare figures:

"We considered the posters offensive. We have to be very careful with things like that."

A University of Minnesota student received a jolting answer when he asked for the book "Principles of Advertising."

"Young man," replied the



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, October 20, 1959

Cats Lose Top Gainer; Falk Out for Two Weeks

K-State suffered another loss nose during Saturday's game but of personnel because of injuries. is expected to be ready next Sat-This time an injury claimed K-State's leading ground gainer Max Falk. Falk suffered a back injury during the KU game Saturday and will be out for two or three weeks.

Sophomore quarterback, Gary Kershner, filling in for ailing John Solmos, received a broken

Nebraska 2

Missouri 2

Kansas State 1

Colorado 1

Conference standings:

Oklahoma 2

Kansas 2

Iowa State 1

Missouri 1 Colorado 1

Nebraska 0

Kansas State 0

Team

(x-does not compete for titles.)

urday against the Iowa State Cyclones. Solmos played part of the game, and although he got his sprained elbow bumped several times, he will be able to play at

John French, end, received mild scored for the victors. pected to be ready next week. day.

WS Rolls On In IM Play

West Stadium, sparked by Dick Scott who scored three touchdowns, defeated DSF in the independent division of intramural football yesterday. The 357 Club scored two touchdowns in the second half to edge House of Brec, 12-6.

The Playboys rolled over Jardine's football team, 44-0. Larry Janssen and John Spalestra End and captain Joe Vader re- scored two TD's each. AIA deinjured a sprained ankle at Law- feated O.K. House in the final rence and had to be helped from intramural game, 12-7. Carl the field. Don Darter, tackle, and Gaede and Frank Smith each

concussions. But all three are ex- No games are scheduled for to-

KU Blossoms As Top Threat Tackles Oklahoma Saturday

Kansas university's sophomore-, it may cause plenty of sleepless | Oklahoma 2 laden Jayhawks rapidly are be- nights. coming the darlings-and the devils-of the Big Eight Confer-

Led by soph halfback Johnny Hadl and Curtis McClinton, the Jayhawks suddenly have blossomed into a contender for the 1959 conference title—much to the delight of the Kansas fans

rapidly under coach Jack Mitchell last year, dropped games to TCU and Syracuse to open the '59 campaign. But they've been invincible since.

Arch-rival Kansas State became their third straight victim last week, 33-14. And the Jayhawks disposed of their cross-state rivals with ease, slapping on the wraps early in the third period after building up a commanding lead.

But scouts of rival teams got a good peek at the Hadl-McClintonled offense in the first half and

*IM Tilts Rescheduled

Intramural football games rained out the first two days of the season will be played Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, Frank Myers, intramural director, said. The schedule, posted on the IM bulletin board, will be announced later.

Hadl has been doing it all year -running, punting and passing like a demon. His two best plays came in losing performances, runs of 98 and 96 yards against TCU and Syracuse.

But last week it was McClinton's turn to star. And he surpassed anything Hadl had done and to the dismay of Big Eight thus far, scoring 20 points as he ran for two touchdowns, caught The Jayhawks, who improved a pass for another, and added a two-point conversion. He wound up the day's leading ball carrier with 75 yards on six tries.

> It will be a young team that will face Oklahoma this week. with the Big Eight Conference lead hinging on the outcome. Only seven sentors are listed on the Kansas roster, and the Jayhawks will be out to avenge a 43-0 drubbing at the hands of the Sooners last year.

The two Big Eight teams clash Saturday afternoon in Norman. and each carries a 2-0 record into the fracas, Oklahoma making Missouri its second victim (23-0) last week.

Other games this week find the loop's winningest team, Iowa State, bidding for its fifth win in six starts against Kansas State; Nebraska at Missouri; Colorado at Arizona; and Wichita at Oklahoma State.

Season standings:

Team	W	L
Iowa State	4	1
Kansas	3	2
x-Okla, State	3	2

Rifle Team Wins Again

K-State's varsity rifle team won its fourth straight match Saturday with a victory over the Kansas university rifle team at Lawrence. K-State scored 1,904 points and KU 1,896.

Allen Boge was the high man for the Wildcats with a score of 385. Other K-State scores included Douglas Erway, 384; Bill Davis, 381; Larry Jefferies, 379; and Roy Russell, 375.

The varsity rifle team will travel to Oklahoma State next Saturday for its fifth match. K-State defeated the Cowpokes earlier in the year.

The big event of the year for the rifle team will be the Turkey Shoot here November 21. A number of entries have already registered for the meet and more are expected.

IN PERSON A WITTY TOUR DE FORCE

ADAPTED FOR THE STAGE FROM THE INTIMATE LETTERS OF MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL AND BERNARD SHAW

COSTUMES BY CECIL BEATON

MUSIC BY SOL KAPLAN LIGHTING BY JEAN ROSENTHAL

DIRECTED BY MR. KILTY

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM II VVI erit 1840

Saturday, November 7

at 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION: \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 Some \$2 and \$1.50 seats left

BENEFIT FINE ARTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS: SPEECH DEPARTMENT, EISENHOWER HALL, K.S.U., MANHATTAN

LSU Still Top Team

and Texas-still enjoying perfect dropped into a three-way tie with football records although they were hard-pressed in their latest following a 25-16 loss to Wisstarts-remained 1-2-3 today in consin. United Press International's major college ratings.

Southern California, Mississippi, Syracuse and Penn State advanced and took over the 4-5-6-7 positions in the latest balloting by the 35 leading coaches who rate the teams.

Auburn, moving back into the top 10 after a three-week absence, was eighth. Georgia Tech slipped from fourth to ninth in the wake of its 7-6 loss to Auburn. Wisconsin was the other newcomer in the select group, advancing to 10th after ranking 21st last week. Purdue skidded from fifth to Washington, and 20. Tennessee.

14th after a 15-0 loss to Ohio Louisiana State, Northwestern State. Iowa, ninth last week, U.C.L.A. and Ohio State for 17th

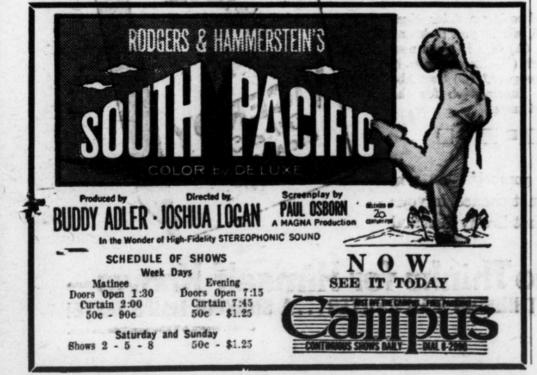
The top twenty teams:

- 1. Louisiana State
- 2. Northwestern
- 3. Texas 4. Southern California
- 5. Mississippi
- 6. Syracuse
- 7. Penn State
- 8. Auburn
- 9. Georgia Tech 10. Wisconsin

Others: 11. Arkansas, 12. Purdue, 13. Oklahoma, 14. Clemson, 15. Iowa, 16. U.C.L.A., 17. Ohio State, 18. Texas Christian, 19.

Have a real cigarette-have a CAN





. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Kansas State * Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 21, 1959

NUMBER 25

Fine Arts To Be Topic For Religious Emphasis

Religious Emphasis week will begin on campus Sunday and extend through Thursday. The special week is the third of a sries on "Religion in Academic Dimension," this year emphasizing the fine arts. Preceding years have emphasized literature and science.

A lecture and recital in "Contemporary Music Around the World" by Albert Farot, professor of Music at Silliman univer-

Play Tickets Are on Sale

Tickets for the Broadway musical "Guys and Dolls" are on sale at the Student Union, the Music department office and Matt Betton's Music store. All seats will be reserved, and students may purchase tickets by showing their activity tickets and paying an additional 75 cents: Other prices will be \$1.25 for adults and 35 cents for children

"Guys and Dolls," which is being presented jointly by the Music department and the Speech department October 29, 30 and 31, is the first Broadway show to be presented at Kansas State in several years.

Over 100 students are involved in the production including cast members, the stage crew and dancers. Director Don Hermes said there were approximately 150 students trying out for the 48-member cast.

The last musical comedy produced by the K-State Players was "Lady in the Dark," in 1953.

sity, Philippines, will open the week at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in Memorial Chapel auditorium.

An art display, "The Psycho-Symbolic Interpretation of the Life of Man" will be explained by the artist, Miss Lyndia McNeur of San Francisco, Monday afternoon.

"Church Architecture and Symbolism" will be discussed by Professor Alden Krider of the Architecture and Allied Arts department in the Union little theater Monday evening. Later in the evening Orchesis, modern dance group, will present "Creation in Reverse," and "Religion of the Dance" in the Chapel auditorium.

Tuesday afternoon Rev. Eugene Lowry of the First Methodist Church in Wichita will

Biology Quiz Postponed Due to Power Failure

The biology lecture examination has been tentatively rescheduled for next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Dr. W. D. Estlow, assistant professor in General Studies, announced last night.

The examination was originally scheduled for yesterday, but was postponed due to a power failure in the northeast section of the campus. The failure involved three of the buildings used for the test—Waters, Willard, and Dickens halls.

"If we could have found space we would have gone on with the exam. With as large a section as was scheduled to be in Willard, the only alternative was the auditorium, and it was being used," Estlow said.

speak on "Religion and Jazz" in the Union Browsing Library.

Other subjects will include "The Negro Spiritual," by Prof. Earle Davis of the English Department, and "Sleep of Prisoners" by the K-State Players.

Dr. Huston Smith, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will speak on "Meaning in the Modern World" at an allcollege assembly Thursday.

Extension' ThemeOf KS Conference

"Extension in Action" is the theme of the Extension Service conference to be next week on the K-State campus.

More than 300 county extension agents and their staff members are attending the 45th annual event, sponsored by the Division of University Extension. The purpose of the conference is to aid county agents in planning their work for the year.

Following registration and agent association committee meetings Monday afternoon, the central office staff from Umberger hall and wives will host the county extension personnel and wives.

Tuesday the group will meet in general session to hear Dr. C. Peairs Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture, speak on "Agriculture in Action." A luncheon for 4-H Day planning committees will be at the Union, with an agent association meeting concluding the day.

Epsilon Sigma Phi, national honor society for agricultural extension workers in the U.S., will have initiation and a business meeting Wednesday, followed by a general session. President McCain will discuss "The University Faces the Future." An afternoon general session and district meetings will precede a wives dinner, Demonite meeting and mixer at 6 p.m.

Doretta Hoffman, dean of the School of Home Economics, will serve as chairman of the home economics session. Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics, will speak on "Financial Facts on Kansas Farm Families" and Tessie Agan, Department of Family Economics, will discuss "Housing for Farm Families."

The final day will include a general session in the morning and separate home economics and agricultural meetings during the afternoon.

Political System of America Praised by Dr. T. V. Smith

We should be thankful for a political system in which problems which cannot be solved can be resolved by compromise, Dr. T. V. Smith told an all-University assembly this morning.

"We should be thankful that we have a higher order of restraint, so that when science plays out, political science begins", he said.

Dr. Smith's speech covered problem solving, which he called the first privilege and duty of an educated man; the resolutions, through compromise, of predicaments; and the absolving of our own outlook on life through religious or philosophical means.

To deal with all problem groups, Dr. Smith said, "We must demand the accuracy or precision which the nature of the subject matter allows." Coercion is the only solution if people think political problems can be solved by merely submitting opposite views. Politicians who try to convince the opposition

that they are wrong tend to become persecutors," he said.

He defined politics as "differing with people equally as intelligent as you."

Dr. Smith, who has written 20 books, said there is a philosophy by which we can forgive ourselves for things for which we are not to blame, although such a philosophy may not be in a strictly religious sense in our day.

He noted that "A poem a day keeps the psychiatrist away," and urged that a philosophy be developed which would allow the absolving of personal guilt when the individual doubts his best efforts are insufficient.

This philosophy must be selfdeveloped. "Only he who tickles himself can laugh," he said.

He urged the development of a "natural piety" which he called the ability to look "with respect at the past, and with anticipation toward the future."

Dr. Smith served as special democratizer for intellectual German prisoners of war in 1945 and was Director of Education for the Allied Control commission in Italy in 1944. He founded two radio programs, the University of Chicago Round Table and "Invitation to Learning." He has written articles on "The People's Capitalism," "Leisure of the Theory Class," and "One Man's Freedom."

Mock Political Meeting Positions Now Opened

Anyone interested in applying for the position of national chairman, national secretary or national treasurer of the Mock Political Convention to be next March should submit a letter of application stating his qualifications and an analysis of the purpose of the convention to Dr. Louis Douglas of the History, Government and Philosophy department no later than Thursday noon, October 22.

Selections will be based on the letter of application and a personal interview which will be conducted at a meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in J-15.

'Lee Never Had It So Good!'



Seat for Foreign Student Turned Down by Council

Representation on Student Council by a foreign student was voted down last night in the Council meeting.

The motion for an amendment to the SGA Constitution, which would have allowed students to vote for one foreign representative in addition to representatives from their school, failed to gain the three-fourths majority. The vote needed in the affirmative was twelve—six voted affirmatively.

Recommendations for Student Activities board members were aproved by the Coun Mem-

"REBELS WITH A CAUSE," are these Kappa Kappa Gammas in their skit for Homecoming queen candidate Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, wearing the gown. Sororities and women's living groups are presenting the skits to promote the interests of their queen hopefuls.

bers are chairman, Dave de Steiger, EE Jr; secretary, Mary Strahm, SEd Jr; Richard Aberle, NE Soph; Connie Cristler, EEd Soph; Lynn Martin, EEd Sr, Neil Meitler, BA Sr; and Jan Stewart, Soc Jr.

Students approved for membership on the Elections committee are Carol Clark, EEd Soph; Mark Johnston, PrM Sr; Joan Faulconer, TJ Soph; Maryanne Keller, TxC Sr; Barbara Zimmerman, Soc Fr; George Grant, Phy Fr; and James Logback, BA Soph.

Approval for membership on the Leadership School committee was given to Melvin Callabresi, ArE Jr; Raymond Dugan, Gvt. Soph; Gene Francis, NE Fr; Steve Huff, NE Fr; Terry Kern, PrV Fr; Martha Lewis, TC Fr; Joan Moore, SEd Soph; Royer Ulrich, Psy; and Mary Lee Wellerstedt, Gen Fr. Vet Open House New;

In reference to the article in

Tuesday's Collegian under the

heading "Vet Day May Be Dis-

continued for Several Years to

Get Ideas," I would like to make

The article, I am afraid, left

many of the readers to believe

that this year's Veterinary Medi-

cine Open House, "The Profession of Veterinary Medicine," is

going to be the same as the last

two years. And that due to the

lack of new ideas, the veterinary

students will discontinue the

I would like to say that this year's Open House will be the

most original and we hope, the

most interesting Open House held

thus far. The lack of new ideas

is without basis. A Veterinary

Medicine Open House could be

held each year displaying but a

few of the yearly advances in

veterinary medicine, disregarding

the standard procedures and

techniques employed by the pro-

next year again has not been

discussed officially in the stu-

dent AVMA meeting, and until

has, no decision will be reached

as to the date of the next Open

tend the Veterinary Medicine

Open House this Saturday, Oc-

tober 24, will be well impressed

by the displays as well as being

impressed with this year's orig-

Lowell Novy, VM Sr.

Vet Medicine Open House

Yesterday the Student Council

turned down a resolution sup-

ported by the International Re-

lations Board that an interna-

tional student, non-citizen of the

United States be elected on the

Student Council. This I feel was

an unfair decision on the part

the International Relations

Board, a standing committee of

the Student Council, was cer-

tainly well calculated and sup-

ported by most of the interna-

tional students in a sincere at-

tempt to come closer to the

constructive ways of achieving

the same end, but the way the

resolution was rejected, unfor-

tunately created a negative ap-

proach, and there has been no

the major problems our campus

faces we see that the lack of

social intercourse is very evident

among the majority of our inde-

pendent students. This being

true, how much more difficult is

the problem for a student coming

that most of the international

guests on our campus come and

leave America without having

made a friend in this country so

to send a Christmas card or a

letter once in a while to ask

how things are going on in this

It is unfortunate that so many

misconceptions which now exist

It is very unfortunate the fact

from another land.

country.

In analyzing further, some of

There are certainly many more

The resolution coming from

I am sure that those who at-

If the Open House will be held

a few comments.

annual Open House.

fession today.

inality.

Sincerely,

Chairman.

of Student Council.

campus life.

Dear Editor:

Council Ruling Unfair

Kyoto, Japan-Japanese policemen are noted for their rigid interpretation of the law.

Five vegetable peddlers flipkept overnight in jail.

New York.

Mrs. Graves left her hotel on Broadway for the hospital, but the elevator gave a lurch as it stopped at the lobby. The baby was delivered on the hotel stoop by an ambulance doctor because that was as far as Mrs. Graves

Wells, Nev.-The Union Pacific Railroad told town officials it couldn't replace the outdoor privy with inside plumbing at its station because of the steel shortage.

The City Council warned the railroad it would face a misdemeanor charge if it didn't, regardless of the steel strike.

The News

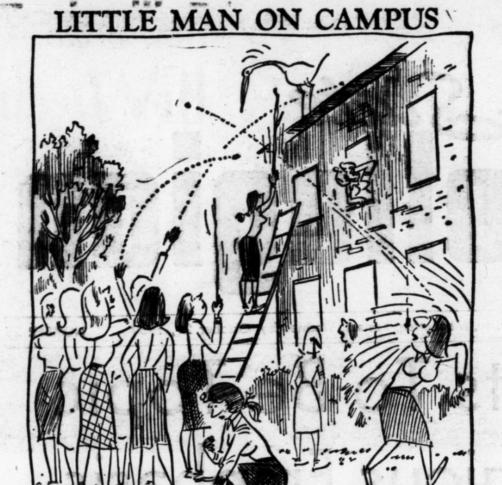
By UPI

Tampa, Fla .- The City Council refused yesterday to re-zes a fashionable residential area for a nine-story apartment building proposed by wealthy society ma-

The Council acted after neighbors of the proposed apartment house said they didn't want anyone looking down on them.

ping coins to see who paid an 83cent restaurant check were arrested on gambling charges and

New York—A baby born to Mrs. Lottie Graves last night will be able to say when grown that he was born on the sidewalks ef



Federal Judge May Rule Today On Ninety-Nine-Day Steel Strike

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

community there is unexplain-

able determination and cliques

of many kinds. This I feel to be

done not intentionally, but main-

ly because of lack of concern and

I feel the student Council can

do much to improve the situa-

tion. It is a matter of principle,

not on any constitution, but of

all students to serve the educa-

tional pursuits in our student

government must not fail to

realize this. If we understand

that without cooperation, with-

out getitng along with all people

of mankind, we cannot survive, then it will be a bad conclusion

that we will necessarily have to

make if the experiment of in-

ternational living fails in this

laboratory, such as which is our

Stahis Panagies, NE Jr.

understanding.

campus.

Pittsburgh-A federal judge may rule today on whether to send 500,000 striking steelworkers back to work under a Taft-Hartley injunction sought by President Eisenhower.

U.S. District Judge Herbert P. Sorg weighed arguments advanced by the government and the United Steelworkers Union in a two-hour and 35-minute hearing here yesterday. He told the parties to file supplemental briefs today.

Although Sorg gave no indication when he would make his far-reaching decision, the union believed the answer might come today. USW President David J. McDonald delayed a scheduled meeting of the union's 171-member wage policy committee from morning until afternoon.

Sorg recessed the hearing at 6 p.m. yesterday after Assistant Attorney General George C. Doub and USW General Counsel Arthur Goldberg offered conflicting opinions on whether a court-ordered halt to the 99day steel strike was vital to the nation's health and safety.

The union also challenged the constitutionality of the injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

The government hinged its case for the injunction on the President's contention that continuance of the strike would endanger the nation's space and missile programs and would cause extreme economic hardship to strikers and workers in related industries.

China To Challenge Reds

United Nations, N.Y .- Nationalist China planned to challenge the Chinese Communists today to explain why military bases were constructed in Tibet if the occupation of the country was for peaceful reform.

Chinese Ambassador Tingfu F. Tsiang was listed as the fourth speaker in the U.N. General Assembly's second day of debate on the Communist suppression of civil rights and religious liberities in Red-conquered Tibet.

Informed sources said Tsiang would ask the Peiping regime,

through the Communist delegations which have defended its actions in Tibet, why the Chinese Reds are pouring troops into the mountainous kingdom of the Dalai Lama and building a network of strategic highways if not to attack neighboring coun-

Tsiang was prepared, the sources said, to back up his charges with facts and figures on Communist military preparations since the Red Chinese forced the Dalai Lama to seek refuge in India last summer.

Gyalo Thondup, brother of the Dalai Lama, said last week the Red Chinese were engaged in a huge military build-up aimed at neighboring India, Nepal, Burma and Bhutan. He expressed conviction that the military aspect was the chief, and possibly only, reason for the Chinese Communist action against Tibet.

The Peiping regime already is involved in a border dispute with India.

DeGaulle Key To Summit

Washington - French President Charles DeGaulle holds the key today to the timing of a Big Four summit conference.

President Eisenhower and British Prime Minister Harold MacMillan are pushing for the first week in December; Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev is ready any time.

But so far, DeGaulle has given no indication he will be ready by December. He is in no

This, briefly, is the size-up in Washington of the question of when the meeting will be.

President Eisenhower scheduled a conference today with Secretary of State Christian Herter and presumably planned to discuss the subject with him.

Eisenhower, DeGaulle, Mac-Millan and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will get together sometime fairly soon, authorities said, probably in the first or second week in Novem-

Reports in European capitals have said this meeting may be called before the end of October. Washington officials don't rule this out, but they doubt that it will be arranged that early.

The purpose of the Western talks will be to convince De-Gaulle that the East-West conference should be in December and to get signals straight on the Berlin and German prob-

Ike Calls Talks on Space

Washington-President Eisenhower called top advisers to the

Bobby Darin's "Mack the Knife" tops the local hit parade for the third consecutive week, while "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" by Paul Anka is the runner-up in record sales and

jukebox plays for the second

straight week.

White House today in an effort

to speed up the nation's em-

The meeting with military

and civilian aides was arranged

after the U.S. space-missile pro-

gram came under new fire from

Maj. Gen. John B. Medaris, re-

tiring army missile chief, and

rocket expert Wernher Von

'Mack the Knife' Leading Platter

For Third Week in Sales, Plays

battled space programs.

Top Ten Tunes ____

Two new tunes, "Don't You Know" by Della Reese and "Deck of Cards" by Wink Martindale are in the number five and six spots respectively in record sales, while the Everly Brothers' "Till I Kissed You" and "Sleep Walk" by Santo and Johnny reappeared in the top

THE TOP TEN ON THE JUKE-BOXES:

- 1. "Mack the Knife"-Bobby Darin
- 2. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder'-Paul Anka
- 3. "Sleep Walk" Santo and Johnny
- 4. "Teen Beat"-Sandy Nelson 5. "Lonely Street" - Andy Williams

6. "Primrose Lane" - Jerry

By Barbara Barge

- 7. "Till I Kissed You"-Everly Brothers 8. "Broken Hearted Melody"-
- Sarah Vaughn 9. "Unforgettable" - Dinah Washington
- 10. "Enchanted Sea" Martin Denny
- THE TOP TEN IN RECORD SALES:
- 1. "Mack the Knife"-Bobby Darin 2. "Put Your Head on My
- Shoulder"-Paul Anka 3. "Mr. Blue"-The Fleetwoods
- 4. "Teen Beat"-Sandy Nelson 5. "Don't You Know"-Della Reese
- 6. "Deck of Cards" Wink Martindale
- 7. "Till I Kissed You"-Everly Brothers
- 8. "Red River Rock"-John and the Hurricanes 9. "Sleep Walk"-Santo and
- Johnny 10. "Primrose Lane" - Jerry Wallace









can be easily cleared out if somebody tried to do something about it, but it seems like nobody does. On the campus we are all united within the commonwealth of the mind. Why should we think we are divided? People improve not in ruthless competition, but in

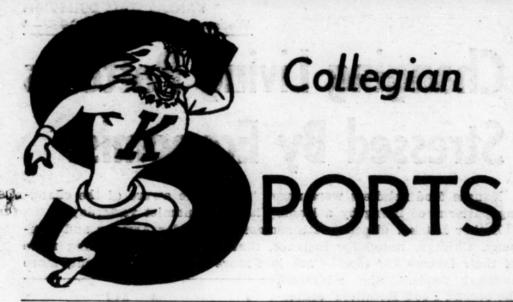
learn from experience. It is difficult to admit, but easy to see that in our student

friendly cooperation. We will

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Wednesday, October 21, 1959

Fullbacks To End Posts; New Defense for I-State

In an attempt to halt Iowa located shoulder and Joe Vader State's strong running game Sat- is slowed with a bad ankleurday, coach Bus Mertes has made a defensive shuffle which will place practically all four of the K-State fullbacks in the lineup.

With injuries weakening the end position—Ced Price is out for an indefinite time with a dis-

Mertes felt that more weight would be needed at end.

John Winchester, Don Goodpasture and Gene Bassetti all worked on defense during Tuesday's scrimmage. J. B. Littlejohn, K-State's starting fullback, is a defensive halfback.

Bill Rich and Bill Gallagher have been working for a starting berth to fill the gap left by Max Falk, who is sidelined with a back injury which he received during the KU game.

Today's Intramurals

All games remaining on the 1959 intramural football schedule will be played at 4:15 p.m., Frank Myers, intramural director, said. Myers also reported that the rained out games at the beginning of the season will be played on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week.

Beta Sigma Psi vs Phi Delta Theta, 4:15, North-W Thera Xi vs Alpha Kappa Lamb-da, 4:15, North-C

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Alpha Gamma Rho, 4:15, North-E Beta Theta Pi vs Tau Kappa Ep-silon, 4:15, Campus-SE



SCHEDULE OF SHOWS NOW Evening Doors Open 7:15 Curtain 7:45

Cage Injuries Hit Wildcats; Winter Doubtful of Chances

Basketball practice opened last Thursday at K-State, and coach Tex Winter is everything but optimistic about the chances of his Wildcat's winning their third straight Big Eight cage title.

"At this stage we're farther behind than any Kansas State team in the past four years," said the Cat coach. "One reason is because (Glen) Long and (Cedric) Price, two potential starters, are out with injuries."

Long, who started the first two games last year before being sidelined for most of the campaign with a knee injury, suffered a sprain in his other knee a week before practice started and is expected to be out for at least two weeks. Price obtained a dislocated shoulder in the Colorado football game, and, if he is sidelined from remaining grid action, should be able to report for cage drills in three or four weeks.

"Another reason is that we have nine sophomores experiencing their first varsity work," remarked the Wildcat coach. "The big problem this year will be determining the top seven or eight men that will help us the most.

"It is going to be hard trying to fill the shoes of Bob Boozer and Don Matuszak. They were two of college basketball's very finest players last year, and they were very much the key to our success in the last three years.

Besides Long and Price, six other lettermen from the 1958-59 season and one from the 1957-58 campaign are ready for action this year.

Three of those-Wally Frank, 6-8 forward; Steve Douglas, 6-4 guard and Price, 6-5 center—had starting berths at the end of last season on the club that boasted a 14-0 conference record and a 25-2 overall standing. Another, Sonny Ballard, 6-0 guard, was a first semester starter before missing second semester action because of scholastic troubles.

Other returning letter winners are Bob Graham, 6-3 guard; Bill Guthridge, 5-10 guard; Mickey Heinz, 6-3 forward; and Jerry F. Johnson, 6-3 forward.

Leading the parade of sophomores are Mike Wroblewski, 6-8 center, and Larry Comley, 6-5 forward.

"We hope to be a good ball club by the time the conference season starts, however, it appears are over-scheduled early," said Winter.

The Wildcat mentor was refering to games with St. Louis, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Indiana, Brigham Young and San Francisco.

K-State opens its season at Manhattan December 1, against South Dakota State.

BRAND ROUND UP WIN AN RCA HI FI-STEREO

The Group or Independent Saving the Greatest Number of Marlboro, Parliament, Philip Morris and Alpine Packages Will Be Declared the Winner: 3460 503 no note out that the

CONTEST CLOSES FRIDAY, DECEMBER 4TH For Details Call Gene Ray PR 6-7791

SPACE, MISSILE & JET PROJECTS

AT DOUGLAS

have created outstanding

Films Expose Error; Official Takes Blame

play in the SMU-Rice football game at Houston Saturday might have cost the Ponies a touchdown and the victory, officials said today.

Abb Curtis, supervisor of Southwest Conference officials, voiced that opinion today after viewing films of the game.

"From evidence in the film it looked like there is a strong possibility he missed the play," Curtis said.

Curtis hinted that SMU might have won the game except for a five-yard penalty assessed against the Mustangs on a touchdown pass play with only a minute and 17 seconds

As it turned out, the game was a 13-13 tie.

Referee C. W. Davis charged the Mustangs five yards when quarterback Don Meredith faded back to pass after SMU gained a first down on the Rice five-yard line. Davis ruled that Meredith crossed the line of scrimmage be-

fore throwing the pass, which An official's call on a crucial was complete to halfback Glynn Gregory in the end zone.

> Two plays later, Rice's Gordon Speer intercepted a pass and ended the scoring threat.

> The Fort Worth Star-Telegram quoted Davis as saying he admitted the call was a bad one.

"I just missed it, I guess," the Star-Telegram quoted Davis. "I thought I was right, but when I saw the TV films of the play I knew I had missed it. I'm just sick about it and I called Bill Meek to tell him how sorry I am."

So far SMU has not filed an official protest of the call, and Curtis said there was no way of knowing what action, if any, would be taken by the conference if one were filed.

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Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 4 and 5

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> C. C. LaVene Staff Assistant to VP Engineering

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College Enrollment Problem Changing Living Patterns Topic of KSU-KU Discussion Stressed By Economist

Increase in Enrollment in Col- Lehew Sp Sr; Judy Hoy Sp Jr; leges and Universities" will be Joanne Russel Sp Jr; Kathleen the topic of the discussion at the Bryson, Sp Soph; and Lois Kenannual Kansas State-Kansas Uni- ney, PrM Soph. versity discussion tournament Friday and Saturday at Lawrence. professor in speech, will accom-Last year K-State won the travel- pany the group as its sponsor. ing trophy.

ment are Ray Tyson, Ar 03;

Dr. Norma Bunton, assistant

Those attending the tourna- Student Activities Board Student Activities board has

"How to Solve the Expected | Martha Atkins, Sp Sr; Harry | set 5 p.m., Friday, October 30 as the deadline for organizational reports to be in the Activities center.

> President's room. John DeMand, board, will be the speaker.

Counseling Center

Staff members of the counseling center attended the Forum Lecture Series in Topeka recently. The series, sponsored by the Menninger Foundation and Winter General hospital, was on extrasensory perception. Dr. Gardner students and 300-400 old cases Murphy was the featured speaker on the recent trends of ESP.

New Plan Is in Effect At Counseling Center

a new plan for letting students encountering normal problems, know their entrance test results this year. Small groups of four to six students are receiving consultation at the same time instead of receiving it individually as done in previous years.

According to Dr. Don Hoyt, head of the Counseling center, the reason for this is to facilitate time, since there is a shortage of staff members. One new member, Mrs. Elnora Huyck, has been added to the staff this year.

A student must make an appointment two to four weeks in advance of the time he wishes to learn his test ratings in comparison with others. However, emergencies can be worked in immediately, explained Dr. Hoyt. One appointment is usually sufficient for a student to receive the information he would like to know about ranking and vocational interests.

Dr. Hoyt urges students to come in and learn their results.

The Counseling center is using izes services for normal students, with normal plans to be made,' explained Dr. Hoyt.

The Center serves 1,200 new each year.

The present board members will honor the new members with a banquet Sunday in the Union associate professor of education, a faculty member of the activities

A joint board meeting of the old and new members will be conducted Monday.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 21 Rural Blind conference, SU 206, 8 SGA assembly, 9:30 a.m., University

SGA assembly, 9:30 a.m., University auditorium
Coffee hour after assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.
Blue Key lunch, SU 201, 202, noon Student Council, SU 208, noon Central Plains Turf Grass conference, Williams auditorium, 1 p.m. Canterbury association, SU 205, 3 p.m.

Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7 Dames club sewing, SU 203, 8 p.m. KSDB-FM Dive show, SU dive, 8

Thursday, October 22
Central Plains Turf Grass conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Rural Blind conference, SU 206, 8 "The Counseling center empha- Steel Ring lunch, SU 201, 202, noon

Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m. AICB smoker, SU 208, 4 p.m.

School of Home Economics, SU little theater, 4 p.m. Traffic appeals board, SU 204, 4:30

Union Program council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

Endowment association, SU ballroom B, 5:45 p.m.

Tri-Valley Kansas Engineering society banquet, SU ballroom A, 6

p.m. Agricultural Education club potluck, Ex. 11, 6 p.m. Westminster fellowship, SU 203, 6:15 p.m.
Riley County Farm Bureau Association, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Eta Kappa Nu smoker, SU 207, 7

p.m. Young Republicans, SU 205, 7 p.m. Newcomers swimming, Nichols, 7:15 United Staters' party meeting, J 15,

for people like you who do things in Kansas City

Kansas food retailers were urged to be more aware of the chang-

Esther Latzke, director of consumer service for Armour and com-

pany, Chicago, noted for instance, that families are spending more

of their income for food-"not just more food, but different, more

ing patterns of living by a leading home economist yesterday.

unusual foods." She addressed+

Miss Latzke said the mass

the second Food Retailers' confer-

food market is taking on a

class look, and called the great shift toward larger families

and much younger parents

significant. "More young home-

makers are more alert to new

ideas, and new time-saving

Miss Latzke also said that the

food business today is faced with

the significance of the fact that

many of the women are working.

For these buyers, "cooked foods,

mixes, instant foods, frozen foods

which eliminate last minute shop-

ping, long preparation and clean-

"A business can have the

best policies in the world but

if they are discounted by the

acts of management of em-

ployees, they will not be be-

lieved by the public," said L. J.

Marshall Jr., area staff man-

ager for Southwestern Bell

use of a customer's name, the

courtesies and personal interest

that are shown will have a defi-

nite effect on the customer's

opinion of your store." Marshall

said the little things are "big"

"The smile of the clerk, the

Telephone company.

in public relations.

up tasks are magic words."

ence here.

foods."

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FOR SALE | Toultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. | Chemistry I lab exam, W101, 115, WA231, 328, 7:30 p.m. | Chemistry I lab exam, W101, 115, WA231, 328, 7:30 p.m. | Dames club beginning knitting, SU 206, 8 p.m. | Dames club beginning knitting, SU 206, 8 p.m. | Dames club advanced knitting, SU 206, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 208, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 208, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 208, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 209, 8 p.m. | AVMA senior class auxiliary, SU 2

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Halloween costumes for rent. 2,-000 selection. Appointments neces-sary by phone, PR 82030.

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

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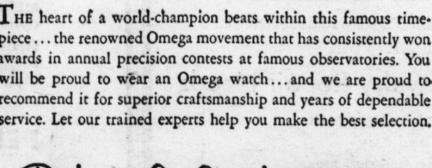


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THE "BRATTON'S"

Kansas State

Royal Purple Awarded Lollegian All-American 24th Time

VOLUME 66 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 22, 1959

Students' Interest SGA Week Plan

Student Governing association's three-day orientation week came to an end yesterday morning with the all-University assembly. The week was planned to stimulate interest in SGA...

In the past, the association has sponsored gripe sessions, information assemblies and skits in an attempt to gain student body participation. This year it introduced a new approach—to get the interest of the student first, and then inform him.

"I think this new program has definite advantages," said Larry Jefferies, EE Jr, co-chairman of the SGA Assembly committee. "The former gripe session was a negative approach to our problems. We decided the same things could be accomplished by suggesting improvements instead of pointing out the wrong things," he said.

The week began with a dis-

RP Deadline is Nov. 14 For KSU Independents

The deadline for independent students not living in organized houses to purchase Royal Purple picture receipts is November 14, Eldon Miller, TJ Sr, Royal Purple editor, announced. Cost is \$1.75.

play structure of SGA in the main lobby of the Union, accompanied by a suggestion box. Although the suggestions were not on policy of SGA, as the association had anticipated, they did show that students are interested in physical improvements on the campus, Jefferies explained.

"Several architecture students suggested a type door which could remain unlocked for the front of Seaton hall, since many of them have to work late at nights," he said. Other students inquired about the proposed University auditorium.

About 40 students attended the regular meeting of Student Council Tuesday night as part of the week's program. The scheduled talk by a Manhattan Chamber of Commerce member was postponed and will take place at a later meeting. The Council had planned to discuss the avantages of becoming a member of the Chamber of Commerce with the representative.

The Wednesday morning assembly was the final all-University activity planned for the week. The speaker, Dr. T. V. Smith, was guest of honor of the Student Council, administrative officials an faculty members at a luncheon yesterday



THEY DID IT AGAIN-Charlene Strah, BS '59, edited the 24th consecutive all-American Royal Purple last year. C. J. (Chief) Medlin, graduate manager of Student Publications, was adviser for the book.

The Royal Purple did it again! According to information received at the Royal Purple office this morning, the K-State yearbook won its 24th consecutive all-American rating. All-American is the highest rating that can be given a yearbook.

The yearbook competed with annuals from all over the country in the 4,001 to 7,000 students class.

A total of 3,500 points are needed for yearbooks to win the all-American. The Royal Purple racked up a total of 5,410 by being graded excellent in a majority of its classes. Last year's Royal Purple had a total of 5,370 points.

Yearbook editor Charlene Strah, now a high school teacher in Denver, Colo., was "thrilled to death" at receiving the all-American rating. Business manager of the all-American was Charlotte Chastain, '59. It was also the 24th straight honor for C. J. Medlin, Royal Purple adviser, and noted authority on yearboks.

A total of four yearbooks from the United States received all-Americans in the class in which the Royal Purple was competing. A total of 302 yearbooks were competing in all classes.

KSU Home Study Division Celebrates Fiftieth Birthday

The home study division of the Department of Continuing Education will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary January 14.

"The Board of Regents authorized correspondence courses for Kansas State in 1910 for various subjects on farm life. The division expanded and grew just before and after World War I and again after World War II. As with the rest of the university, enrollment was higher then than now. Last year there were 2,572 enrolled in home study classes," said Arthur S. Krival, assistant professor of English and coordinator for home study.

The 72 college credit courses, 33 high school credit courses and 3 special non-credit courses are outlined in a syllabus which is sent to the student upon enrollment. The student completes a specific number of written assignments, usually eight for each credit hour.

A final examination is taken under the supervision of the Department of Continuing Education on any Saturday morning. Students living outside the Manhattan area may take their finals at KU, Emporia State, Pittsburg State, Ft. Hays or at

any of the 23 special examination centers in the state.

The maximum time allowed to complete a home study course is two years. Minimum time is one week for each hour credit.

The home study division has its own central staff but also utilizes faculty members. There are 42 members, including faculty, on the staff.

College credit courses are offered in the departments of agronomy, animal husbandry, horticulture, poultry husbandry, business administration, economics and sociology, education, English, geology and geography, history, government and philosphy;

Library economics, mathematics, music, physical education, psychology, agricultural engineering, applied mechanics, industrial engineering and industrial arts and mechanical engineering.

High school credit courses are offered in agriculture, commerce, drawing, English, history and civics, mathematics, science and social science.

Veterinarian Open House May Draw 5,000 People

About 5,000 persons are expected to attend the Open House of the School of Veterinary Medicine Saturday, said Lowell Novy VM St. chairman of the event.

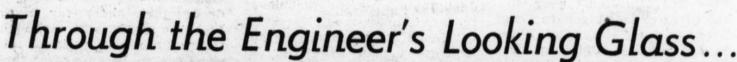
Invita s have been maile spooltal. The tours will present the to the 80" nigh schools in K opul facilities which K-State has to sas. Oth attending will, the Manhattan residents, K-State Mudents and Kansas veterinarians.

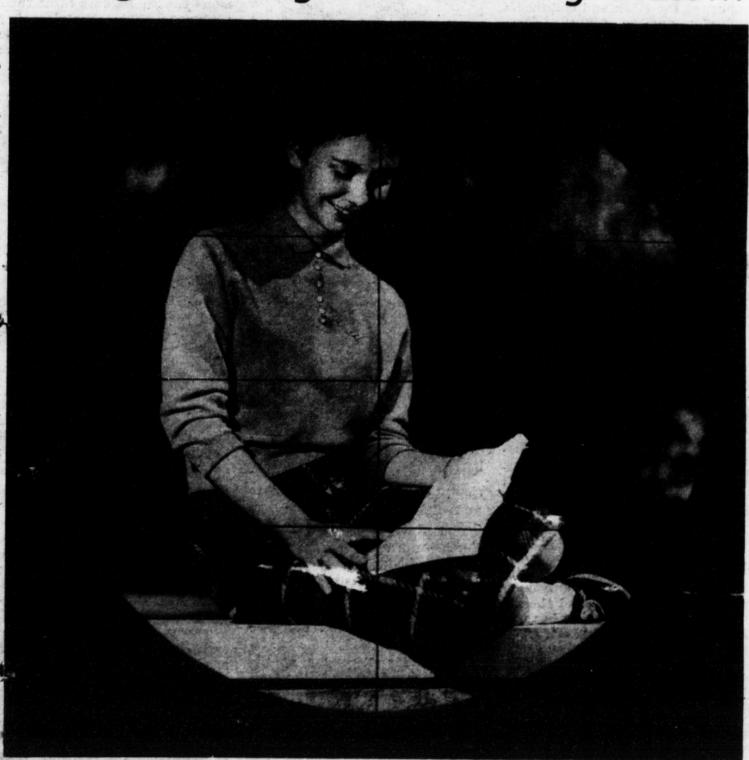
Pres. James A. McCain will preside at the ribbon-cutting ceremony beginning the Open House at 10 a.m. Also participating will be E. E. Leasure, Dean of Veterinary school, president-elect of the American Veterinary Medicine association, and Dr. Jennigan, president of the Kansas association.

Following the ceremony, a guided tour will be conducted through the Veterinary hall, Burt hall and the Veterinary hosoffer in the field.

Each department will set up a display for the tour. The Anatomy department will have a skeletal and blood circulation display and the Physiology section will exhibit a 20-foot mural of a single cell.

The Department of Surgery and Medicine will feature a dog show, exhibition of several breeds of horses, trained bears and a lion.





WHY SURVEYING TAKES SO LONG-It seems there are other things more pleasing to the eye than a Philadelphia pole, as this surveyor discovers as he finds Marcia Dawson, EEd Soph, in the sights of his transit.

Issue of Foreign Seat on Council Prematurely Presented Problem

THE PROPOSED amendment to the SGA Constitution that would have allowed the student body to vote for a foreign student representative to Student Council was soundly trounced at Council's meeting Tuesday night. We feel it was unfortunate that the issue was even brought up at this time.

Disregarding relative merits of the arguments on each side—right or wrong, good or bad, we say the proposal was a little premature.

"The Cosmopolitan club passed the resolution unanimously last Thursday," a club spokesman told Student Council Tuesday.

THIS WAS a misleading statement, Cosmopolitan club president Stahis Panagides told us. The resolution was drummed up at the meeting, he said, and passed unanimously by "mass psychology," even though a large percentage was against the action.

Panagides said a group of Cosmopolitan club members felt they should do something to better relations between foreign students and American students, although he and many other club members personally were against the proposal, feeling it was not the right answer and could not possibly be accepted.

Cosmopolitan club's resolution was included in a report of the International Relations board, which recommended adoption of the amendment to Student Council.

THERE OBVIOUSLY wasn't much doubt among most Council members, either, that the proposal would be voted down. Student Body President Steve Douglas told a spokesman for the Cosmopolitan club last week that he felt Council would turn it down.

Why then, was the proposal ever allowed to reach a vote at Council before it was aborted? Panagides said that the feelings of a number of foreign students were hurt by the refusal. We can't see this—Council offered several constructive suggestions. But still, all of this could have been avoided.

Whether there is a need for a foreign student on Student Council, we don't pretend to know. Student Council admitted it didn't know—it simply did not agree with the need for special representation. The foreign students themselves are certainly not unanimously in favor of it.

YET THE PROPOSED amendment was brought before Student Council, and cut down before it ever had a chance to mature. —don veraska

DEANUES TO THE PROPERTY OF THE

Quotes from the News

By UPI
Chicago—New York Governor
Nelson A. Rockefeller when
asked if he was a candidate for
the Republican Presidential nom-

ination:

"I am not now a candidate for
the Presidency . . . but I appreciate your asking me. I was
beginning to feel neglected."

Chicago—Edward L. Strange, treasurer and manager of the Chicago Daily News Employes Credit Union after confessing he mishandled \$226,000:

"I spent the money foolishly on high living."

Wethersfield, Conn. — Sex slayer George J. Davies in retracting his confession to a second murder minutes before he was executed:

"I didn't want to go with this lie on my conscience."

Washington — Rocket expert Werhner Von Braun in denouncing government indecision in the nation's space program:

"If we continue at this leisurely pace, we will have to pass Russian customs when we land on the moon."

Washington — Former President Truman at the funeral of the late Gen. George C. Marshall:

"Honor has no modifying adjectives—a man has it or he hasn't. General Marshall had it."

San Quentin, Calif—Convictauthor Caryl Chessman on learning he had received his seventh stay of execution:

"I didn't feel anything for a minute. Then it began to sink

Dallas, Texas — Denver Post

publisher Palmer Hoyt in calling for the channeling of U.S. Foreign aid through the United Nations:

"In the Bible it says 'The world loves a cheerful giver,' but I'm not sure it means that in respect to our foreign aid program."

Readers Say

Council Vote Isolates KS Foreign Students

Dear Editor:

The Student Council turned down a motion for representing the foreign students in the Student Council.

Undoubtedly the impact was great on those who realize the crying need for creating understanding and friendship among peoples of the world.

The USA embassies and information centers spend billions of dollars of the American tappayers money for buying friends. Unfortunately, the accomplishment is very little due to the lack of understanding.

The foreign students, if well provided with true American ideals and real American justice during their short stay in the USA, no doubt will make the task of the USA political missions easier; because after their return to their countries they will be among the responsible active members with whom your political missions are going to deal.

For the sake of peace that every human being cherishes, the foreign students shouldn't be kept isolated.

S. Mashsal, CE Jr.

UN Assembly Condems Red China For Suppression of Tibetan Rights

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

United Nations, N.Y. — The United Nations gave overwhelming condemnation late yesterday to Chinese Communist actions in Tibet and then turned today to the pressing problem of world disarmament.

Jules Moch of France was listed as the principal speaker in the main political committee debate on disarmament. Also listed to speak were representatives of Italy, Greece, Romania and Cuba.

France and Italy are members of the 10-nation disarmament committee, formed by the Big Four foreign ministers, who will meet in Geneva in February to take up the arms reduction plans discussed before the 82-member world organization here.

Most veteran U.N. diplomatic circles admittedly were surprised by the overwhelming margin for indirect U.N. censure of the Peiping regime's suppression of human rights in Tibet.

The General Assembly voted 45 to 9, with 26 abstentions, for an Irish-Malayan resolution calling for "respect for the fundamental human rights of the Tibetan people and for their distinctive cultural and religious life." The vote came last night after two days of debate.

The censure was an indirect one. The motion did not even mention Communist China by

The Peiping regime is not a

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall

One semester in Riley county \$3.50

member of the United Nations and many speakers, including U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, conceded there was nothing the organization could do to help the Tibetans.

The United States supported the resolution. Great Britain and France were among those which abstained.

Union Appeals Injunction

Philadelphia—Three judges of the U.S. Court of Appeals hear arguments today on the United Steel worker's Union appeal from a Taft-Hartley injunction to end the 100-day strike of a half-million workers.

The historic injunction, ordering the steel workers back to the mills for an 80-day cooling off period was issued yesterday by Federal Judge Herbert P. Sorg at Pittsburgh on a motion ordered by President Eisenhower.

The union, however, appealed the injunction to the Third Circuit Court here within 15 minutes. Circuit Judge Austin L. Staley then issued a stay of execution of the injunction order, permitting the economy-crippling strike to continue until the appeal is settled.

Arthur J. Goldberg, Union General counsel, and John C. Bane Jr., representing management, hurried to Philadelphia to argue the appeal.

Chief Judge John Biggs assigned the three judges to hear the arguments although all seven judges of the circuit court here will rule on the appeal.

The legal maneuvers began swith startling speed Wednesday ollowing a delay while Sorg inferred in his chambers with Effon and management attorneys who debated the question of retroactivity of any settlement reached during compulsory negotiations while the cooling off period is in force.

Sorg, at 47 one of the youngest federal judges in the nation, emerged from his chambers and signed the back-to-work order at 2:44 p.m. He agreed with President Eisenhower and found the strike "inimicable to the public health and safety."

The union attorneys were ready for the move, however. They had deposited earlier with the Clerk of the Appellate Court here a notice of the appeal. Within 15 minutes, Goldberg telephoned the clerk and obtained a docket number for the document, making the appeal official.

The attorneys then went before Staley in Pittsburgh and obtained the stay preventing the injunction from taking effect to halt the strike. Staley granted the stay "on the basis that there is a substantial matter of law involved."

Kansas State Chapter To Direct National Chancery Meet at SMU

Approximately eighteen members of the Kansas State Chancery club will attend the fifth annual Chancery club national convention on the campus of Southern Methodist university, Dallas, this weekend.

Dr. A. D. Miller, associate professor of the history, government and philosophy department, founder of the club, will direct the convention.

"The first chapter of the Chancery club was started here in 1950 with two members. In 1955 K-State, Southern Methodist and Oklahoma university met at Norman to found the national chapter. We now have 12 chapters, located in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas," Miller said.

Arkansas university and New Mexico university are now in the process of becoming national members. To join the national chapter a school must have established a club with the name of Chancery club, name its officers, subscribe to the national constitution and operate for one semester with a meeting at least once a month.

"We have been beseiged by

schools such as California, Washington and Villanova who want to come into the organization, but we would have to sectionalize the club then and we aren't ready for that," declared Miller.

Speakers at the convention will include Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of the School of Arts and Sciences; Dean John E. Coons of the School of law at Northwestern university; Dean M. C. Slough of the school of law at Kansas university; and Dr. John Winterbottom of the Princeton Testing Service which prepares the national entrance exams.

Topics for discussion at the convention will include the testing program and law school entrance requirements, and the manner in which the dean's office may aid pre-law students.

Among those attending the convention will be two K-State pre-law graduates who are now attending the SMU school of law. They are Larry Lesh, who ranked eighth in a class of 89 at the

end of his freshman year last year; and Larry Bean, who ranked first at the end of his second year at SMU.

The major purposes of Chancery club are the discussion of the ideas and principles of law; an organized method of guidance for pre-law students; a practical laboratory in which proper procedure can be learned and the securing of suggestions from law groups about recommended studies for pre-law students. The club also tries to familiarize students with the entrance requirements of the law schools.

The K-State chapter of Chancery club has approximately 55 members. There are about for pre-law students on campus. Officers of the club this year are Charles Chartier, PrL Sr, chief justice; Bill Haas, Gvt Sr, associate justice; Don Rhoades, PrL Jr, bailiff; Diane Endicott, BMT Sr, clerk of the court; and Dorothy Parker, court reporter. Mike Heatherman, PrL Soph, is national supreme bailiff of the Chancery club.

Home Ec Nursing Students Earn Dual College Degrees

Forty-three K-State coeds are combining home economics and nursing in a curriculum that will bring them two degrees, one from Kansas State and the other from the KU School of Medicine. Fourteen more have completed their requirements at K-State and are now working toward their degree at Kansas university.

"As a wife and mother the home economist-nurse is unusually well prepared to cope with the problem of raising a family. Today many married women return to work part time and this combination provides a basis for a profession along with marriage," says Ruth Hoeflin, professor in family and child development and director of the curriculum.

Upon completion of a four year course, these students will be qualified to enter either the field of nursing or of general home eco-Fomics.

Two academic years and two summer sessions at K-State are followed by 15 months additional training at the School of Medicine. The remaining nine months are spent in the KU Department of Nursing. The coeds will then receive a BS in Nursing from the KU School of Medicine and a BS in Home Economics from K-State.

The program offers work in the physical, biological, and social sciences; communication; foods and nutrition; child development; and the humanities. This background provides a broad base on which to build a combined major, Dr. Hoeflin pointed out.

A variety of positions are open to the graduate with a BS in nursing. She may work in industry, hospitals, schools, homes, or clinics. Missionary work or specialization in medical, surgical, pediatric, or psy-

Superior Turfgrass To Receive Testing

Three Myer Zoysia strains which have been screened out as ceive widespread testing this coming year, R. A. Keen, associate professor in horticulture, told the Central Plains Turfgrass conference here yesterday.

Keen said one or more of the zoysias might be released in 1961, if they show up well this coming similar to each other." year.

"It will be a few years before the new Bermudagrasses can be thoroughly tested for disease resistance," he said.

chiatric nursing are also among the careers she may choose.

cies. Supermarkets are hiring nurse.

home economists to answer customers' questions about family A graduate with a BS in Home food supply. A state Department Economics may do promotional of Maternal and Child Health will work in industry or in state agen- also employ a home economist

Sputnik Starts Trend To Russian Language

roe, professor in the Modern Language department. "The marked trend last year to take the course was probably entirely due to the fact that the Russians got the first Sputnik up into space," he remarked.

Several factors have influenced the 30 students presently enrolled in Russian I and III. 'Many want to read Tolstoy in the original, or are interested in Russian music and want to be able to pronounce the words correctly, or they might intend to go into State department or foreign service work," explained the instructor.

Dr. Monroe says it has become necessary for scientists to read Russian technical journals and literature. "Many scientists prefer to read the publications in Russian, because translators can't interpret the terminology correctly," he said.

"Since World War II, and in view of present Russian success in space business, the military has recognized the importance of learning the language, said Monroe. "They have set up extensive courses in training military personnel. "Since we're in competition, they say you should know the language of your enemy," Monroe observed, "and if we become friends, so much the better!"

Learning the language is diffidefinitely superior turfgrasses cult and complicated, because the under Kansas conditions will re- alphabet doesn't sound or look like the English alphabet. "The first big job is to learn the alphabet of 33 letters," Monroe said. "We study the grammar, learn vocabulary and make simple sentences. Writing and printing come next-the two are not

> A language that is very flexible, having a large vocabulary and tendency to form its own compounds, Russian is twice as hard as German to read and write.

> > Doors Open 7:15 Curtain 7:45

"It has become stylish to take Monroe estimated. "It's four Russian," says Dr. Donald Mon- times as hard to speak, because there are more case endings predominant than in other non-slavic languages."

K-State's Meat Judgers Win at American Royal

K-State student meat judgers with the American Royal.

The students, coached by R. A Merkel, were first in lamb grading and pork judging, second in beef grading, fifth in lamb judging, and 12th in beef judging.

Del Allen, AH Jr, won second high individual honors in the entire contest. Ron Janasek, FT Jr, was sixth high individual, while Robert Lewis, Ag Jr, placed 12th. Allen also had a first in beef grading and a third in lamb judging, and Lewis was third in pork judging and fourth in lamb grading.

Kansas State's wool judging team placed second in the intercollegiate contest at the American Royal Sunday.

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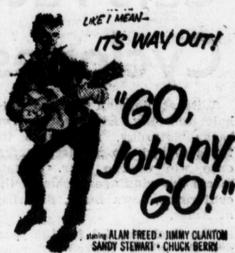
GOLDEN KRUST BAKERS

of Manhattan

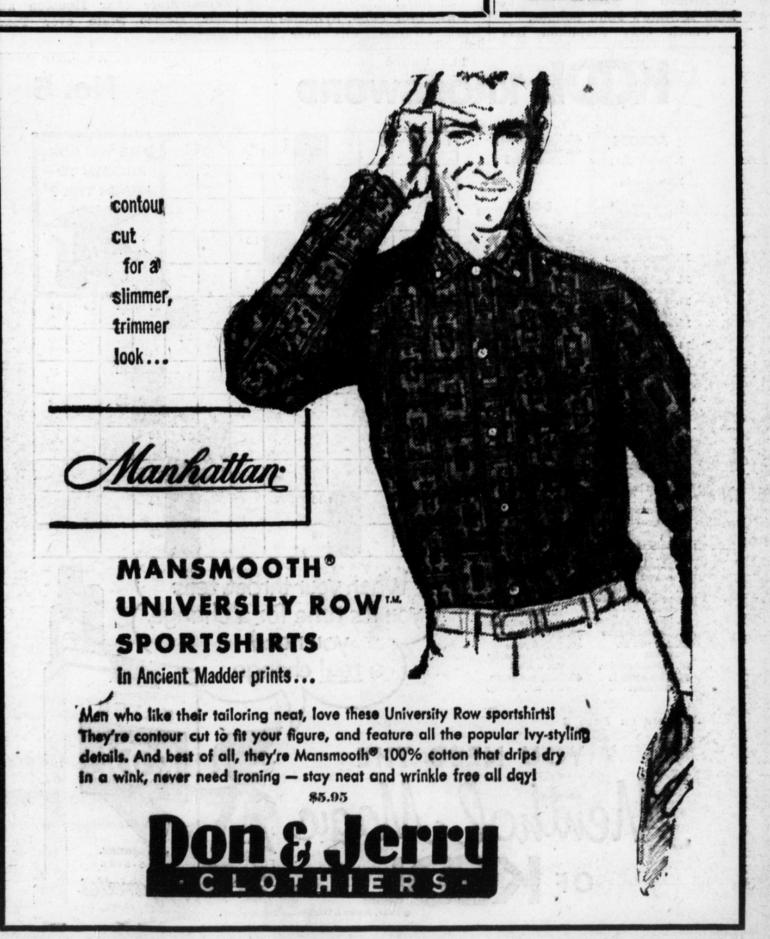
David Slyter, AH Jr. finished won the intercollegiate contest at second high man in the contest. Kansas City Tuesday in connection Team members were Slyter; Deloran Allen, AH Jr; and Jim Houck, AH Jr.



Doors Open 1:30 75c-25c



Color Cartoon-Novelty STARTS SATURDAY





Matinee

Doors Open 1:30 Curtain 2:00

Continuous Sat. and Sun.

Collegian

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Betas, Phi Delts Win Agai

football. The Beta's defeated Tau Kappa Epsilon, 51-6, and the Phi ing column. Delt's downed Beta Sigma Psi, 34-7, in yesterday's games.

Hank Pierce and Chuck Shepard each scored two touchdowns and an extra point for the Beta's. 3-Wednesday, October 21, 1959 Jerry Wurster, Lowell Renz, Dan

Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Weaver and Ron Thornbrugh, to defeat Alpha Gamma Rho, 32-Theta remained unbeaten in the each scored a touchdown. For 12. The Sig Alphs scored fraternity division of intramural the TKE's Art Johnson was the quick TD's in the final period to only player breaking into the scor-

The Phi Delt's put together a balanced scoring attack for their victory. Clancy Norris. Ken Jones, Dee Woodard, Ron Holman and Gene Olander all scored touchdowns for the victors. Le-Sig TD. The Phi Delt's broke the game open in the second half, after the two teams were tied 7-7 at intermission.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon broke a halftime tie, 12-12, and went on

ice the victory. Terry Knowles scored three touchdowns for the Sig Alph's with Jim Messer and Don Moehring scoring one each. Dave Lowe and Larry Laverentz scored for Alpha Gamma Rho. In the only close game on yes-

terday's schedule, Alpha Kappa Roy Bieber scored the lone Beta Lambda defeated Theta Xi, 12-6. John Grotenhuis and Maurice Schrag scored touchdowns for the AKL's. Gary Comfort scored Theta Xi's only touchdown.

Cats Face Tough Opponent; Cyclones Boast Swift Backs

Wildcat lineman will have to halt the Big Eight's top two backs Saturday, if K-State intends to pick up its first conference win of the year. K-State meets the winningest team in the conference, Iowa State, Saturday at Ames.

The Cyclones, 4-1 for the year, are the ninth ranked offensive team in the nation. Iowa State's powerful single wing offense is built around the league's top two ground gainers-Tom Watkins and Dwight Nichols. Iowa State is averaging 253.2 yards per game so far this year.

Nichols has been the big gun for the Cyclones in the past two years, finishing as the conference's leading ground gainer during his sophomore and junior years. But in the past the 164-pound senior tailback hasn't had any help.

This year is a different story. A guy named Watkins has showed up and he is doing his share and some more. Watkins, a 182-pound junior fullback, is now the leading rusher in the Big Eight. ahead of Nichols. Watkins has picked up 457 yards on the ground for an average of 5.7 average. Nichols is fourth in the State. conference in passing just behind K-State's John Solmos.

only 30 players listed on the Iowa State roster. The hustling, aggressive Cyclone team has been nicknamed the "Dirty Thirty." They are the lightest team in the conference, but the Cyclones have been the league's stubbornest defensive team. Iowa State has allowed only 32 points to be scored by

its opponents during the first five games. The Cyclones, meanwhile, have scored 137.

The Cyclones own victories over Drake, Denver, South Dakota and Colorado, with their lone setback to Missouri, 14-0. Last Saturday, Iowa State shutout the Buffaloes at Boulder, 27-0.

K-State Irons Out **Defense Problems**

K-State's football team worked briefly in sweat clothes Wednesday, then went indoors for a chalk talk and movies of last week's game.

In the 20-minute workout, coach Bus Mertes had his backs working on pass patterns and the linemen on the defensive assignment against Iowa State's single wing attack.

The Cyclones, meanwhile, have been devoting most of this week's practice sessions to defense.

"We haven't been able to solve some of the problems of K-State's wing-T offense," said coach Clay Stapleton.

Forecast Record Gate For Saturday's Contest

A record crowd is expected for Iowa State's game with K-State Saturday, school officials said yesterday. The biggest attendance for a home game here was 18,792 in 1949.

Officials based their prediction of a record crowd Saturday on mail order, but the game isn't a sellout yet.

loday's Intramurals

Alpha Tau Omega vs Delta Sigma Phi, 4:15, North-W Delta Tau Delta vs Delta Upsilon,

4:15, North-C Sigma Nu vs Phi Kappa Tau, 4:15, North-E Sigma Chi vs Farm House, 4:15, Campus-SE

Have a WORLD of FUN!

Travel with 3



Fraley Picks Iowa State; Also Oklahoma Over KU

Fearless Fraley has picked Gettysburg over Muhlenberg. Iowa State over K-State in Saturday's game at Ames. In other Big Eight games he predicted: Oklahoma over Kansas, Missouri over Nebraska, Colorado over Arizona and Oklahoma State over Wichita.

The Midwest: Iowa over Purdue, Illinois over Penn State, Ohio State over Wisconsin, Northwestern over Notre State over Richmond. Dame, Michigan State over Indiyards per carry while Nichols ana Minnesota over Michigan has run for 347 yards and a 3.5 and Bowling Green over Kent over Baylor, SMU over Texas

Coach Clay Stapleton has West Virginia, Pitt over TCU, Western,

Army over Colorado State and The West:

Southern California over Stanford, UCLA over Air Force, California over Oregon State and California Poly over Fresno State. The South:

Auburn over Miami, Mississippi over Arkansas, LSU over Florida, Georgia over Kentucky, Georgia Tech over Tulane and Florida

The Southwest:

Texas over Rice, Texas A&M Tech, Tulsa over Detroit, North Texas State over Houston and Navy over Penn, Syracuse over New Mexico State over Texas

KODL KROSSWORD

No. 5

ACROSS

- 1. Talk about your
- victory 5. Perches in
- 9. Clair de la's
- last name
- 10. the best kind to smoke
- 11. Swedish gal's
- 12. An arbor
- graduate 13. Goofy
- Mortimer
- 15. French lady saint (abbr.)
- 16. ___ Aviv
- 17. Competitive kind of woman
- 19. Eric is a little short
- 20. Motors, waves and lions do it
- 21. King of Norway 25. It's common to
- airports 27. Walk with a
- 29. Raps backward
- 30. Graf ____ (German ship) 32. Almost a Veep
- 33. Discerning 35. 2nd Personsheep
- 36., 39. What makes Kools so enjoyable?
- 41. Not the kind of town for a race track
- 43. Speak highly of 44. Dental degree
- 45. Act like an
- 46. Little America
- . This suffix is the most

Answers on Page 8

DOWN 1. Is very hot 2. Second man 4. It's shifty in a

48. To be (Latin)

- Girl from L.A.? sports car 5. One man's
- caressing hand is another's 6. His ale
- (anagram) 7. Play obviously not by Somerset Maugham
- 8. A bum one misleads you
- 14. Classical dumb 18. Good places for dolls
- 21. Either's brother 22. Tennis skunk-
- ing soun romantie 23. Fish, not beer-loving spouses 24. Crooks who could be soft touches
- 26. This is madness
- Meet up, in the 31. Hand holders
- 34. A type of line 36. Fashion 87. What the British call
- cigarette butts 38. Tree house
- 40. Fellow who could probably use a Kool out (earn a scanty living

ARE YOU KOOL ENOUGH TO KRACK THIS? 12 13 14 15 16 17 19 20 22 23 27 28 25 30 31 32 29 35 . 34 36 37 40 42 43 44 45 46

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Manhattan's Fashion Center

Evans Has Lots of Potential, On Frosh Cage Unit *Can Become One of the Best'

By BARBARA BARGE

"Dale has a 10t of potential. By the time he graduates he could be one of the finest football players Kansas State has ever had," Coach Bus Mertes says of junior halfback Dale Evans.

Evans, 6'3" and 198 pounds, is the leading pass receiver on the team and is the second leading scorer with two touchdowns. He has credit for three pass interceptions good for 45 yards and is the number three man in punting with a 32-yard average.

A physical education major, Evans came to K-State from Highland Park high school in Topeka as a quarterback, but showed well as halfback so he has been kept there. "Dale is a real fine halfback, and with real good quarterbacks like Solmos, Kershner and Blaylock, we don't want to move him back. But if anything happens to those guys, Dale is the quarterback," Mertes says. "He's best offensively, but

he could be, and I think will be, a good defensive player. His forte is in close; he can pick a hole and get the needed yardage."

"I like to play offensive ball better because I like to carry the ball, but I also like to play defense too. Defense is harder to play for a halfback because you have to watch as many as three key men-quarterback, end and back-at the same time. I need to work on my defensive play, I know," Evans said.

Versatile Dale doubles as a track man, running the hurdles. But he prefers football because "I'm better at it. I don't know if I'll go out for track this year because it conflicts with spring football practice. And they are totally different sports to condition for."

In his senior year in high school he placed third in the state in the high hurdles and second in the lows. He was also a member of the state champion 880-yard relay team.

"I think the best game I've

played here—and the one I enjoyed most-was against Iowa State last year. I picked up 96 yards on 20 carries and scored a touchdown. I hope I do as well against the Cyclones Saturday.

"I think we have a real good chance to win the game Saturday if we play up to our capabilities. We haven't yet."

Dale is a member of Pi Kappa career of the service.

Alpha fraternity, president of K Club and vice president of Phi Epsilon Kappa, national fraternity for physical education majors. He is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and says he hopes to attend the camp this summer at Estes Park, Colo-

Upon graduation Evans would like to coach and teach or make a



DALE EVANS, K-State halfback, would like to repeat his 1958 performance against lowa State when he picked up 96 yards rushing and scored a touchdown. The Wildcats travel to Ames Saturday to play the Cyclones.



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List Nine All-Staters

staters, Kansas State's 18-man freshman basketball squad has completed its first week of practice.

Tallest member of the frosh team is 7-0 Roger Suttner, an all-American prep choice from Ridgeway, Ill. Suttner averaged 29 points per game last year.

Five all-Kansas cagers are on the squad. They are 6-4 Jim Baxter from Russell, 6-8 Joe Gottfrid legian classified.

Headed by a list of nine all- of Assaria, 6-0 Delwin Locke of Natoma, 6-5 Gary Marriott of Osage City and David Nelson, 6-5 forward from Manhattan.

> Other team members include Bob Coambes, Carl Felver, Gary Magill, Ed Matusazk, John Meeker, Don Mitchell, Harold Owens, Dean Pease, Al Peithman, Gene Reinhardt, Jerry Roy and Don Sanders.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Iowa State

Score K-State Yards Passing K-State Yards Rushing K-State 1st Downs

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

Name...... Phone......

Special Orders for Halloween

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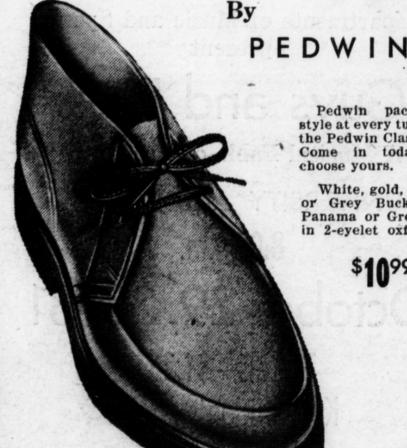
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THE BOOTERY

Greek Red Dog Party Relives Roaring Twenties

tor in psychology.

Carolyn Humburg, EEd Sr, received the honor of being selected as the outstanding Alpha XI Delta of 1959 at the annual Alpha Xi Delta awards dinner last Wednesday evening. She was selected by the active chapter on scholarship, leadership, friendliness and general ability. Carolyn merly known as the Delta Chi house in honor of their new will have her name engraved upon Colony, has moved to its new loa golden book plaque, given to cation at 1909 Anderson. the chapter last year by Mrs. Hemphill, an alumna. Sue Shriv- organization are: Rolf Osland, Ar er. Manhattan, president of the 04, president; Larry Yytle, EE Sr, chapter, presented Carolyn with a vice president; Dale Henry, EE gold cup in remembrance of the Jr. secretary; Viers Smith, EE Sr. great occasion.

Several other awards and hon- Sr, corresponding secretary. orable mentions were also presented at the dinner. Sharon Adrian, Eng Jr, will receive her second diamond in the point of her quill for having the highest grade average in the house. This is the second consecutive year that danced and played cards after a Sharon has received this award.

Other girls receiving awards for having the highest grade averages last semester in their respective class traveled to Junction City classes were Diane Endicott, BMT last Monday night for its first

in roaring twenties costumes for ing honorable mention were Mari- two actives. the annual Red Dog party Satur- lyn Coleman Blossom, DIM Sr; day night at the chapter house. Barbara Smiley Olson, BMT Jr; The chaperone for the evening Patsy Dunning Campbell, ML Thursday were Miss Margaret spiced tea were served. will be Mr. Don Trumbe, instruc- Soph; and Charlotte Boley, HEA Lahey, dean of women, and Miss Jr. Charlotte received her award Mary Frances White, panhellenic for having the greatest improve- adviser. ment in grade average in the house last semester.

> Kappa Sigma fraternity will have an hour dance with the Alpha Xi Deltas Thursday evening at the fraternity house.

The D.C.C. organization, for-

Newly elected officers of the treasurer; Charles Anderson, Mth

Mrs. Fred Coulson is the housemother for the colony.

Members of Clovia entertained their dates at a "Mexican Fiesta" Friday evening. The couples short program.

The Lambda Chi Alpha pledge

Members of Kappa Sigma fra-|Sr; Sharon Adrian, Eng Jr; and walkout of the year. In the ex-| Southeast hall greeted parents at | fraternity will have a tea Sunday

Tau Kappa Epsilon and Kappa Delta houses will have an exchange dinner tonight with cards and dancing afterwards.

Members of Clovia had a tea Sunday afternoon at the chapter housemother, Mrs. Eleanor Grif-

"Hello folks" spelled out in white flowers over the entry of

came" greeted the guests in the Edith Lloyd. Dinner guests at Clovia last dining room where coffee and

> Beta Sigma Psi fraternity had an exchange picnic with Delta Delta Delta sorority last Thursday evening.

Four foreign students were dinner guests of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Monday evening. They were Fouad Habib, Bac Gr, Iraq; Domokos Hajdo, ArE Soph, Hungary; Cheistos Gouvas, DH Gr, Greece; Purshottamdas Gupta, Hrt Gr, India.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho this Thursday.

ternity and their dates will dress Kayla Stover, EEd Soph. Receiv- citement they managed to kidnap a tea following the Parent's Day at the chapter house in honor of football game. A "glad you their new housemother, Mrs.

> About 25 members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity were guests of the Kansas university Delt chapter last Saturday. The fraternities played a football game in the morning, attended the K-State-KU game in the afternoon, and had a party that night.

> Adviye Azmaz, Gvt Soph, from Ankar, Turkey, was a dinner guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening.

> Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are having an exchange picnic

New Officers Elected At Fraternity Houses

New officers of Sigma Nu fra- | representative; and Gene Swearternity are Gary Stanley, BA Fr, ingen, Agr Soph, song leader. president; Bill Merchant, Zoo Fr, vice president; Gary Wright, BA Fr. secretary; Frank Courbois, PrD Fr, treasurer; Dean Pease, PEM Fr, marshall; Larry Brainard, BA Fr. sentinel; Doug Soderstrom, Prv Fr, chaptain; Stan Munson ,PrD Fr, social chairman; Peter Pallesen, BA Fr, interfraternity pledge council representa-

New fall officers of Delta Signa Phi fraternity are Royal Birk, Jr., EE Soph, rush chairman; Mike Lane, Ar 02, pledgemaster; Harry House, His Soph, housemaster; Tex Saunders, PEW Jr, ternity pledge class are C. Ryan intramurals chairman and senior Burnes, CE Fr, president; Larry interfraternity council representa- Shryock, EE Fr, vice president; junior interfraternity council tive.

New pledge officers of Beta Sigma Psi fraternity are Gary Neuschafer, AET Fr, president; Francis Dobrovolny, Mus Jr, vice president; Tom Henrichs, Mth Fr, secretary; Fred Hanson, PrV Soph, treasurer; Bill Martin, EE Fr, social chairman; Mark Edwards, BA Fr, interfraternity pledge council representative; Ken Quade, CE Fr, parlimentary procedure; and Ernest Lassman, AH Fr, athletic chairman.

Officers of Delta Upsilon frative; Richard Evers, EE, social Darrah Keyte, Me Fr, secretary; chairman; Wayne Powell, Psy Jr, Dave Duncan, CE Fr, treasurer; scholarship chairman; Daryl Hat- Gene Smylie, NE Fr, social chairfield, BAA Jr, public relations man; Phil Scott, EE Fr, scholarchairman; Ron Yarrow, NE Jr, ship chairman; Leroy Ewy, engineered leadership chairman; AEd Fr, sergeant-at-arms; and Paul Boughton, EE Jr, alumni Mike Mahaffey, NE Fr, interfrasecretary; Loren Mall, IE Jr, ternity pledge council representa-

> Departments of Music and Speech present

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POINTING A REVOLVER at her date, Randy Parker, Art Jr, is Carolyn Ceck, from Omaha university, at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Corral party Saturday night. Looking on is bartender Jim Winzeler, AgE Sr.

Coeds Pass Chocolates, Men Give Cigars To Announce Pinnings, Engagements

Fuller-Johnson

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Chi Omega house and cigars at the Phi Kappa Tau house to announce the pinning of Nancy Fuller, DIM Sr, Kansas City, Mo., to Ralph Johnson, ChE Jr, Cactus, Texas. After dinner the Phi Tau's went to the sorority house for a serenade.

Rooney-Parsons

The pinning of Terry Rooney, PrV Fr, and Rod Parsons, Fort was announced nox, Ky., Wednesday night at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Goodway-Knechtel

Winston Knechtel, CE Jr, Hutchinson, announced his pinning to Pat Goodway, Hutchinson, at the Alpha Kappa Lambda house Monday.

Miller-Thies

The pinning of John Thies, BA Gr. Great Bend, and Marilyn Miller, graduate of Colorado university, was announced at the Sigma Chi house.

Thouvenelle-Brookover

Charlene Thouvenelle, 1959 EEd graduate, and Sam Brookover, Ag Sr, were married in Kansas City, Mo., in August. Charlene is a Pi Beta Phi and Sam, a Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Philipp-Hixson

Rance Hixson, BAA Soph, and Janet Philipp, both of Hiawatha,

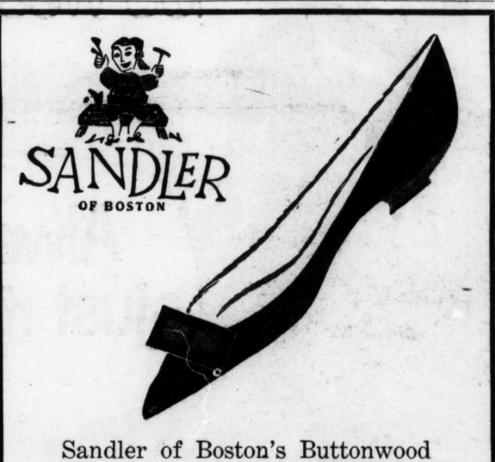
have set January 30 as their ton D. Rutledge, Ar 04, Lebo, has wedding date. The ceremony will been announced. take place in the Lutheran church at Hiawatha.

McAlavey-Rutledge

The engagement of Sylvia Mc-

Simpson-Waite

Larry Waite, AH Jr, Winfield. became engaged to Karen Simpson, HE Soph, of the same town this month. Larry is a member Alavey, EEd Jr, Jewell, to Clif- of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.



Sandler dresses up the greatest shoe on earth: your favorite saucer flat. Now it wears a wooden Squash Heel, and bold matching bow. As fabulously soft and flexible as ever . . . and as new as your latest love!

SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Thursday, October 22, 1959

New Initiates Learn Secret Greek Rituals

Lambda are James Vern Carver, Bair, Ch Soph; Gary Bitter, EE Ar 02; John Henry Grotenhuis, Soph; Bruce Brauer, RT Soph; IE Jr; Paul Roger Joines, Mus Malcohm Blessing, VM Fr; Haven Soph; Charles Eldon Hageman, Rolander, ME Sr; and Larry ME Soph; Robert Olan Worley, FT Soph.

Beta Sigma Psi house last Satur- Wednesday evening.

New initiates of Alpha Kappa day. New initiates are Clark Cchultis, BA Jr.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho Initiation of new members was fraternity conducted initiation the occasion for a party at the services for Jack Frick, AH Jr,





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Dr. Smith was a guest of the Student Council. Others attending were President McCain, Herbert Wunderlich, dean of students; Chester Peters, director of the Placement Center; Ron Jackson, Joseph Hajda and Dr. Louis Douglas of the Department of History, Government and Philosophy.

Freshman students rate slightly lower scholastically this year than did last year's entering freshmen. According to the Counseling Center, 78 per cent of this year's are Carl Austermiller, IE Jr, freshmen ranked in the upper one- Great Bend; Virginia Baxter, Gvt half of their graduating classes. Jr, Russell; Josette Maxwell, PrL

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 22, 1959-8

Four Debaters To Attend Meet

will attend the Gem State Jamboree at Pocatello, Idaho, tomorrow and Saturday. Invitations to the Gem State Jamboree, sponsored by Idaho State college, are given to nine schools.

Participating universities are seassistant dean of students; Dr. lected on the basis of excellence of previous records. K-State's invitation this year was extended because K-State holds the 1959 men's, women's and sweepstakes championships for the Northwest Regional Tournament of Delta Sigma Rho, national forensics honorary.

Those attending from K-State

Four K-State varsity debaters, Jr, Manhattan; and Gracella Lane, more than 200 veterinarians from Sp Soph, Kansas City.

> Other schools attending the Jamboree are Brigham Young university, U.S. Military Academy, Abilene Christian college and Pacific university.

Sixty-two musicians have been named to membership in the University-Civic orchestra for the 1959-60 year, Luther Leavengood, conductor and head of the music department, announced today.

The orchestra is composed of both college students and interested residents of Manhattan and neighboring towns.

First public concert for the orchestra will be December 13. The orchestra will also present a Music | Safety Congress Week concert next spring.

Veterinary Symposium

Dr. George W. Eberhart, Department of Surgery and Medicine, has returned from the ninth Veterinary Symposium in Kankakee, Ill. Dr. Eberhart spoke on "Newer

The Symposium was atteded by

a dozen states.

General Studies

Carl Hausman, instructor in the General Studies department, attended the Missouri- Kansas City Area Philosophical meeting Friday and Saturday, October 16-17, at Rockhurst college in Kansas City.

S.A.M.E.

Lt. Col. Paul W. Ramee, of meeting of the Society of American officers. Military Engineers tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in MS 204. Colonel Ramee will speak on "The Atlas Missile Development."

Prof. Jacob J. Smaltz of the Industrial Engineering department is in Chicago this week attending meetings of the National Safety congress. The Congress is having its meetings throughout this week.

Union Program Council will in-

terview applicants for Y-Orpheum producer tonight.

The Council also plans to discuss the all-Union picnic which is scheduled for this Sunday.

Nominations of United Staters Party officers and senior class officers will take place at a meeting of the party today at 5 p.m. in J15.

Candidates for president, vice the Topeka Air Force depot, will president, secretary and treasurbe guest speaker at the October er will be named for senior class

KOOL ANSWER,



Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Thursday, October 22

Central Plains Turf Grass conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Rural Blind conference, SU 206, 8

a.m.
Steel Ring lunch, SU 201-202, noon
Interdorm Council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
AICB smoker, SU 208, 4 p.m.
School of Home Economics, SU
little theater, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30

p.m.
Union Program Council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Endowment association, SU ball-room B, 5:45 p.m.
Tri-Valley Kansas Engineering society banquet, SU ballroom A, 6

Agricultural Education club pot-luck, EX 11, 6 p.m. Westminster Fellowship, SU 203,

6:15 p.m. Riley County Farm Bureau associatlon, SU main ballroom, 6:30 p.m. KSCF, SU 208, 7 p.m. Eta Kappa Nu Smoker, SU 207, 7

Young Republicans, SU 205, 7 p.m. Newcomers swimming, Nichols, 7:15

p.m. K-Club, Thompson hall, 7:30 p.m. United Staters' party meeting, J 15,

Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Chemistry I lab exam, W 101, 115,
WA 231, 328, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning knitting. SU
206, 8 p.m.
Dames club advanced knitting, SU
203, 8 p.m.
AVMA senior class auxiliary,
Walnut dining room. 8 p.m.

walnut dining room, 8 p.m.

Friday, October 23

Central Plains Turf Grass confer-ence, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Rural Blind conference, SU 206, 8 Southwestern Bell Telephone company, SU 207, noon Cosmopolitan club, SU 208, 7 p.m. Poultry Producers exam, WA 231,

7 p.m. Union Movie—"An Affair To Re-member," SU little theater, 7:30 Pi Tau Sigma smoker, SU 207, 7:30 Faculty folk dance, EX 11, 8 p.m.

FOR SALE

1956 Matchless Clubman. 600 cc twin with saddle bags. 7,800 actual miles. One owner. 117 N. Campus Cts. Phone PR 83008. 25-29

1929 Dodge 4 door sedan. Motor and body in good condition. Call PR 64530 after 6 p.m. 25-27

1949 Studebaker Land Cruiser. Radio, heater, overdrive. Good run-ning car. Cheap. 401 Fremont. PR 67098 after 5 p.m. 24-26

ROOM AND BOARD

Delicious meals. Men students only. PR 84915. 24-28

WANTED A ride to the Great Bend, Hoising

ton area on Friday, October 23. Will pay for gas. Phone PR 66269. 26 WOMEN

FOR RENT

Figurette, 116 N. 3rd offers you one free admission to our Ladies Gym. Call PR 82149 for appoint-

Halloween costumes for rent. 2,-000 selection. Appointments necessary by phone, PR 82030.

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free delivery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR \$5551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, planos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and

many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggieville.

Knowledge About Dogs."

Never too strong. FAMOUS CIGARE just right! TH HOC SIGNO WHEREVER PARTICULAR PEOPLE CONGREGATE

You can light either end!

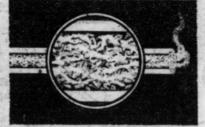
Get satisfying flavor...so friendly to your taste!

NO FLAT "FILTERED-OUT" FLAVOR!

See how Pall Mall's famous length of fine, richtasting tobacco travels and gentles the smokemakes it mild—but does not filter out that satisfying flavor!







HERE'S WHY SMOKE 'TRAVELED' THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST

Outstanding... and they are Mild!

You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.

Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally ...

Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos ... and makes it mild!

O A T. Co. Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"

Activities Will Start Sunday In Religious Emphasis Week

Religious Emphasis week will begin Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Chapel auditorium with a talk by Albert Faurot, "Contempory Music Around the World." The special week is built on the theme "Religion and the Fine Arts," according to William C. Tremmel, director of student religious activities.

Faurot is an educational missionary for the United Presbyterian church and is professor of music at Silliman university in the Philippines.

At 8 o'clock Sunday evening Marion Pelton of the K-State staff will present an organ recital in the auditorium using music of different religious backgrounds.

An exhibit of her own art display will be explained by Mrs. Lynda McNeur of San Francisco. Mrs. McNeur, in her paintings called a psycho-significant interpretation of the life of man, has attempted to portray on canvas the most significant of man's experiences—the creation and the emotions.

Scheduled for Monday evening

Cast members have been an-

nounced for three one-act plays

to be presented November 15 and

16 in Holton hall. Rehearsals

will begin Monday at 3 p.m. in

in "Will o' the Wisp," a fantasy,

directed by Randi Johnson, Sp

Jr. They are Pat King, SP, in the

part of Lady; Pat Flory, AR, the

maid; Barbara Stott, MAI, the

deaf mute; and Jeanette Gamba,

Four feminine roles and one

male part comprise the cast of

"Sunday Costs Five Pesos," a

Sp, Country W. II.

Four freshman coeds will star

Holton and Eisenhower halls.

Cast Rehearsals To Open

For Three Short Plays

are a discussion of "Church Architecture and Symbolism" by Alden Krider of the K-State architecture staff at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theater; an interpretative dance by Orchesis, "The Creation in Reverse," composed of K-State students; and a talk by The Rev. G. W. Courier of the First Congregational church, Winnetka, Ill.

Other events during the week will be a talk by Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Smith will speak Thursday morning at an all-University assembly on "Meaning in the Modern World"

Rev. Eugene Lowry of the First Methodist church, Wichita, will discuss the topic "Religion and Jazz" at Tuesday's opening session at 3:30 in the browsing library of the Union. Earle Davis, head of the K-State English department, will speak on "The Negro Spiritual" Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the Union art lounge, while Rev. Martin Graebner speaks at the same time in the chapel auditorium on "Worship as an Art Form: Religion as Ritual."

Darling To Be Picked At Annual Derby Day

The fourth annual Sigma Chi Derby Day will start tomorrow at 2 p.m. in City park, when Derby Darling candidates parade

comedy. Actors are Mary Con-

net, Sp Fr, as Berta; Jim Pryor,

ML Jr, Fidel; Jeanne Wull-

schleger, HEN Fr. Celestine:

Patsy Boyer, SEd Fr, Tonia; and

Carol Hupe, SEd Soph, Salome.

Eleanor Zeornes, SEd Jr, is stu-

drama directed by Ross Miracle,

SEd Jr, is a play of 16 parts.

Portraying the major roles will

be Richard Gunn, TJ Soph, as

Irv; Mike Seaton, Sp Jr, Joe

Mitchell; Dennis Talley, Eng Fr,

Fatts; David Hjelmfelt, His

Soph, Clayton; and Jerry Hollo-

way, Sp Soph, Fayette.

"Waiting for Lefty," a social

dent director.

before faculty judges in hopes of capturing the Derby day trophy. The coeds will be dressed in shorts and sweaters.

The -women are judged on their figures—a paper sack is worn over the head.

Other events of the days are the egg toss, sack race, deck-apledge contest, chip-in-the-flour hunt, grapefruit relay, and balloon relay. The final stunt will be the mystery event.

Three traveling trophies will be awarded—one to the Derby Darling, and the others to the teams scoring the most points in the events. Gamma Phi Beta has won the Derby Darling trophy two years in a row. If its candidate is chosen this year, the house will have permanent possession of the trophy. Last year's team winners were Waltheim hall and Alpha Xi Delta.

Candidates for Derby Darling are Cathy Sullivan, SEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, Alpha Chi Omega; Beth Snyder, Alpha Xi Delta; Carol Clark, EEd Soph, Chi Omega; Judy Kettler, HE Jr, Clovia; Ruth Hanson, EEd Soph, Delta Delta;

Becky McMahon, TC Soph; Gamma Phi Beta; Pauly Oppy, BPM Soph, Kappa Delta; Susan Mechesney, EEd Sr, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Becky Whitfield, EEd Soph, Pi Beta Phi; Tina Merrell, ArD Fr, Northwest hall; Pat King, Sp Fr, Southeast hall; Irene Mermigis, HE Soph, Waltheim hall; and Janice Hansan, TxC Soph, Van Zile hall.

UNITED STATERS PARTY officers election is conducted by last year's president, Alan Keeler, MTc Sr. Gene Olander, SEd Sr, was elected president of the party. Mel Minnis, ChE Soph, is vice president; Betsy Stapf, SEd Soph, secretary; Fran Boyd, TC Soph, treasurer, and Neal Meitler, BA Sr, campaign manager. The party nominated Sonny Ballard, EE Sr, as its candidate for senior class president. Other nominees are Bud Annan, BA, vice president; Linda Merritt, EEd, secretary, and Lynne Martin, SEd, treasurer.



Bud Annan Picked Head of 1960 Y-O

Bud Annan, BA Sr, was selected chairman of Y-Orpheum last night at the Student Activity board meeting.

Other new officers of the board are Larry Bingham, BAA Soph, UPC chairman, and Larry Kraft, NE Soph, movies chairman.

Couples' Night will be November 13. Free bingo and billiards, a program in the art lounge and a dance will be highlights of the night.

The dance will begin in the cafeteria at 9 p.m. and will feature a floor show, hat check and

cigarette girls and the serving of pizza. Baby sitting will be provided.

Connie Cristler EEd Soph, games chairman, announced that the billiard and table tennis tournament, from which teams will be selected, will be November 1 and 2, and the bowling team will be named next week. Nebraska university will be here November 21 to compete with the teams selected.

Miss Cristler also announced that films of football road games will be shown after the movies Fridays instead of Mondays.

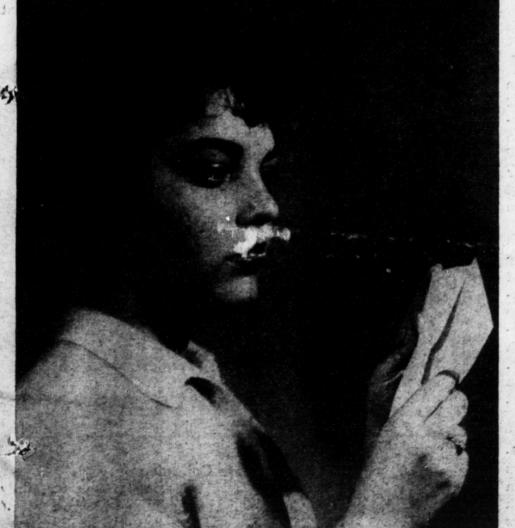


Photo by Jerry Hiett

FLUNK SLIPS will soon be filling the mail. Judy Pilkenton, HET Soph, portrays a sight common around the mail boxes of negligent students.

Fourteen Applicants To Be Interviewed For International Farm Youth Exchange

Fourteen applicants, eight of them from Kansas State, will be interviewed by a seven-man committee for the International Farm Youth Exchange at 2:15 p.m. today in Umberger hall.

Home counties of the applicants have selected and approved the students. Following the interviews, recommendations for the best qualified will be referred to the National 4-H Club Foundation office in Washington, D.C., said Harlan Copeland, assistant State 4-H club leader. The national office then chooses the students and assigns them to a foreign country.

About 45 countries, including most of the European nations, South American countries and a few Asian nations are open to

the students. The American exchange students will live with several rural families during their six month stay in the foreign land. In this way, they are able to visit all section of that country, "gaining a 'line glimpse of the cultural patterns, the purpose of such a visit," Copeland explained

explained.

Applicants must be between 20 and 30 years of age, unmarried, and have a rural background, since they will live with rural families. They may state a preference as to country, but this is not always granted, Copeland said. Knowledge of a foreign language, religion, and national background of the student

is also considered.

IFYE is sponsored by the local

county, Kansas and National 4-H Club foundations and national donors. Last year Kansas sent four students, all attending Kansas State, to various foreign countries.

They are Gelane Moritz, EEd Jr, to the Philippines; Kenneth Peirce, Gen Jr, Norway; and Arnita Otte, EEd Jr, England and Wales. The fourth delegate, Paul Faidley, returned in September from Venezuela. He graduated last spring from Kansas State with an agricultural education degree.

"We expect no more than four from Kansas again this year," Copeland said. About 100 students from the United States participated in the program last

Steel Shortage Felt by Economy; No Immediate End to Strike Seen

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Philadelphia - Shortages of steel dug more deeply into the nation's economy today with no immediate end of the 101-day steel strike in sight.

The Third U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said it would not reach a decision on whether a Taft-Hartley law injunction to end the walkout of 500,000 steelworkers was necessary and constitutional until early next week.

Steel industry executives gathered at the opening of a \$3 million Jessop Steel company warehouse opening in Broadview, Ill., yesterday said the pressure from steel consumers was on and the strike had to end soon.

The Circuit Court of Appeals heard arguments here yesterday on the appeal of the United Steelworkers Union from the injunction issued earlier in the week in Pittsburgh. The strike will continue until the court reaches a decision expected early next week.

President Eisenhower, blocked at least temporarily in his efforts to end the strike by the injunctive process, issued another appeal to negotiators for management and the union to settle their differences voluntarily for the good of the country.

The President, painting a grim economic picture if the strike continues, called an unusual news conference at his vacation White House at Augusta, Ga., to discuss the situation.

The President said the strike threatened to "imperil the national health and safety," and called upon all involved to impose "self-discipline" for the nation's sake.

". . . If we can't settle our economic differences by truly free economic bargaining without damaging seriously and threatening to damage seriously the United States, we have come to a pretty pass," he said.

The President said shortages of steel were delaying and will further delay space activities, missile programs and all other defense programs. He said steel "is at the very base of any industrial economy," necessary for

repairs and maintenance and essential for defense production.

Test Flight Cancelled

Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. -The test pilot of the experi-

mental X-15 was nearly blacked out by failure of the rocket ship's oxygen supply yesterday. causing cancellation of a test

Test pilot, Scott Crossfield, was set to take the half-rocket, halfplane on a test power flight from its B-52 mother plane at 41,000

He switched to the oxygen supply of the X-15 from that of the B-52 90 seconds before the drop, but the X-15 supply failed.

asked: "How are you doing, Scott?" "Haven't done anything yet," Crossfield came back fuzzily. He

Bomber pilot James Allavie

was almost unconscious. Allavie cancelled the drop and landed the bomber.

Crossfield. North American Aviation test pilot-engineer, was shifted back to the oxygen system from the B-52 within two minutes. The Air Force said he suffered no ill effects.

The X-15, designed to take man to the edge of space-at 100 miles above the earth and fly at speeds of 4,000 miles an hour-is scheduled to go aloft again sometime next week for another attempt at a third powered flight, North American said.

U.N. Discusses Hungary

United Nations, N.Y. - A United Nations decision to halt its daily news broadcasts to Hungary threatened today to revive another UN debate on the 1956 Hungarian revolution. Today was the third anniversary of that uprising.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge protested sharply to Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold against the decision to end daily five minute newscasts in favor of a 15-minute weekly summary on Saturdays only.

Lodge also was under Congressional pressure to force a new Hungarian debate. Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Mass.). majority leader of the House of Representatives, demanded the debate.

McCormack charged that lack of U.N. action in Hungary had resulted in the death of 100 freedom fighters since last December.

The U.S. delegation had no instructions from the State Department to follow McCormack's demand, issued in connection with today's third anniversary of the Hungarian uprising.

The opportunity could arise, however, when Sir Leslie Munro of New Zealand, the Assembly's special representative on the Hungarian question, reports later in the session.

The UN radio began its Hungarian broadcasts on a daily basis when Hungary's revolt was under consideration in the Assembly in 1956. The transmissions were sent into Hungary by the powerful relay of the Voice of America at Tangier.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I'M GLAD TO SEE THEY'VE FINALLY DONE SOMETHING TO SOLVE THE STUDENT PARKING PROBLEM."

Readers Say

KS Foreigners Continue Complaints Against Integrity Party, SC, Editor

Dear Editor:

Don't worry my friend, the proposal was defeated. Indeed, I feel obliged to correct an editor, hoping that you would recognize the matter with better understanding.

Tough decision! What for?? Having a "foreign student" active in the Student Council as well as the present members?? Tough, indeed for the sake of personal ideas. A change in the constitution was not asked for, but it was merely a revision of an article. However, great democratic countries change constitutions if necessary

Seeking goals! That is insufficient sense to the idea behind the proposal, assuring you that the international students are not, whatsoever, seeking goals in mind. The idea of having a representative in the Stu-

dent Council is a means, not an end by itself, aiming for mutual benefits in their various phases, between the international and the K-State students. I stress the word mutual.

It was expected that the foreign student advisor will elaborate for the unnecessity of having a foreign student in the Student Council Yes, I was surprised that the foreign student advisor did not elaborate, even friendly advice, concerning the unanimous motion that was passed in the Cosmopolitan club, supporting the idea. And more shocking, when the foreign student advisor asked seriously about the problems of the foreign students, which I believe he should be familiar with.

The editor blaming our spokesman to the Student Council, but forgetting to question the Integrity party, who split on an issue they embraced last spring. Meanwhile we admire Mr. Steve Douglas and the supporters of the proposal who stand for this platform.

Investigate before you accuse (Mr. Editor). The Cosmopolitan club resolution did not pass by "mass psychology." The resolution was "an official request for having a foreign student representative in the Student Council." Supporting this was the international board resolution to the Student Council, which was passed unanimously including the vote of the president of the Cosmopolitan club.

Jamel J. Qasim, GA Sr.

Dear Editor:

In trying to clear up any misunderstanding which might have been a result of yesterday's editorial, we would like to point out a few main facts.

The Cosmopolitan club, on October 9, passed the following resolution: "That the Cosmopolitan club make an official request to the Student Council to permit a foreign student representative in the Student Council with full power to vote."

This was in the spirit of the platform of the Integrity party last spring and was part of the resolution presented by the international relations board last

Cosmopolitan club president

Andy Keller. Cosmopolitan club secretary, Stahis Panagides, NE Jr

WENT DOWN TO THE STORE

TO GET A HALLOWEEN MASK

AND THEY WERE ALL OUT OF THEM!





ARE YOU ANY MORE KIDDING?



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session. Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press Campus office-Kedzie hall **Dial 283** One year in Riley county

One semester in Riley county

Over the lvy Line

Personality of U.S. College Student Types Him Says Oklahoma U Daily

By Margaret Cooper

THE HABITS and personality of a college student has made him a type in our country, according to the Oklahoma Daily. What makes him a

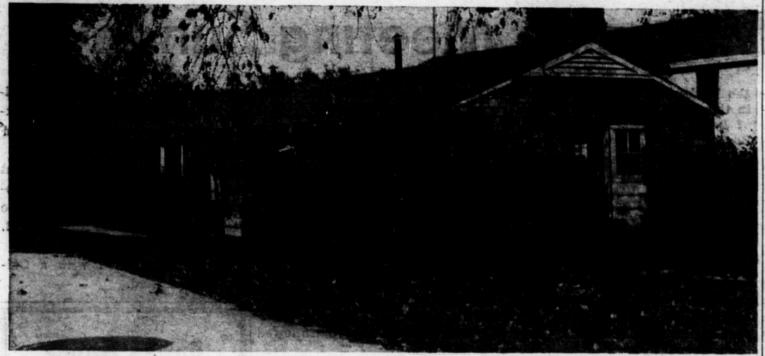
- 1. "His conduct influences those younger than he and his clothing styles those older than he."
- 2. "He is the sole supplier of semi-educated summer help."
- 3. "He is a great financial assistance to the phone company, the food and drink distributors and the cleaning establishments."
- 4. "He has the most concrete methods of using leisure time, avoiding outside assignments and losing sleep. He can sing louder, talk longer, and smoke more cigarettes than anyone else in the world."
- 5. "He is always tired but never admits it. He never has the correct time, an extra stamp or change for a dollar."
- 6. "He lives in a world all his own, at times almost untouched by the outside world."
- 7. "He is characterized by impatience, instability, immaturity, rebelliousness and lack of perseverance. This is balanced by energy, generosity, idealism, resiliency and optimism." He's not so bad after all!

"The student smoker hardly has time for his academic pursuits." An editorial in the Oregon State Daily Barometer suggests that "A Smokers

Guide to Better Coughs" be published to aid the "men of action; the thinking men, the men of America, and the men of discrimination" in solving one of the most confusing problems of the times-what cigarette should I smoke? Not only does the smoker have to choose between a filter or no filter, but also what kind of filter and what size and kind of box A wrong decision would be fatal, wouldn't it???

IN A LETTER to the editor the Minnesota Daily was accused of printing "racy captions." In one of his examples the writer used, "Thebom, Accompanist Were Feeble, Hideous." After reading the headline, he formed a mental picture of two decrepit, doddering old performers helping each other across the stage for fear one might falter. The context of the article was a dissertation on Mozart. "Smear words" which could appear next might be "President Has Affair!"

DO YOU FEEL in a slump-ready to give college up as a lost cause? Here are some revitalizers to instigate—have a pre-home game pep rally in the library (complete with large bonfire), search women's housing for lipsticks and electric razors (since "panty raids" are illegal), or switch the activities of Student Union and Business building. The Oklahoma Daily warns though that if any such ideas are carried, labs would surely be scheduled from 1 to 4 am. on Sunday mornings!



TWO MORE barracks are slated for removal from the Kansas State University campus this fall. These are one story classroom barracks which have been used by the Department of General Studies.

Bids Called for Removal Of Classroom Barracks

After nearly a half-century of housing students, laboratories and classes in barracks donated by the federal government, K-State is at last nearing the day when the unsightly buildings will no longer dot the campus-

Next to go, according to R. F. Gingrich, physical plant administrator, will be the two classroom barracks located east of Willlard hall which have been used by the general studies department. These have been condemned and bids have been called for removal of the buildings.

The first group of barracks was built on the campus in 1918 for use by the Student Army Training corps during World War I. Two of the group are still in existence on campus. One is used as a shower room for industrial tension barracks, which will have engineering students, housing for a few student hospital employees, and as temporary housing for overflow when off-campus groups physical plant barracks will be visit the University The second razed when money is provided to floor of this building was used move the dairymen farther north, full-time for housing students im- thus vacating the dairy barn for mediately after World War I.

The other World War I barracks still left houses the physical plant shops which were partially rebuilt following a fire in the early '40s.

In 1947 the Government moved in a group of barracks which were to be used for two years only, and which are still in use today.

Among these were Elliott and Hilltop courts, married student housing: the extension barracks, the aeronautical barracks which are now the physical plant shops, and the drafting barracks which were moved in 1952 and turned into a private apartment house west of town.

Also a part of this group were the temporary Student Union, disposed of in 1956, the office and classroom barracks used by General Studies, the student hospital barracks which will be disposed of as soon as the new Student Health center is occupied, and "Splinterville" in the southern end of the campus.

In addition to the classroom and student health barracks already doomed, handwriting on the wall can also be seen for the exto go when K-State's new physical science building is erected.

According to Gingrich, the remodeling as physical plant

Hilltop and Elliott courts are being disposed of as rapidly as they are vacated, now that the new Jardine Terrace units have been completed. So far 25 of these barracks buildings, containing 100 apartments, have been moved out. An additional 47 barracks remain, but four of these are standing empty, and

Here's the kind of

that comes

along only

once in a

blue moon!

slightly shocking fun, delightfully daring entertainment

Yew of the others are full. No

new assignments have been

made for these barracks apart-

ments since last spring and as

apartments become empty they

are allowed to remain so.

District School Boards **Begin Conference Here**

third annual meeting of Regional Dickinson, and Geary. District 3 of the Kansas Association of School Board this afternoon and evening.

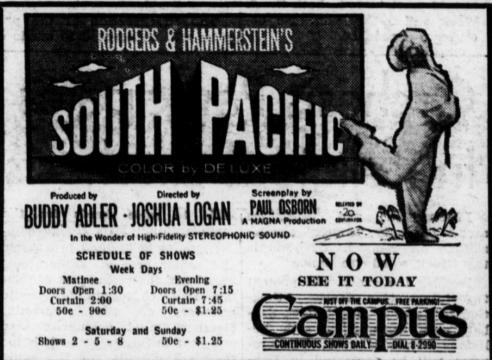
This is a work conference for school board members and their administrators in a 13-county area, according to Kenneth O'Fallon. who is in charge of arrangements.

Cloud, Clay, Riley, Pottawatomie, processing.

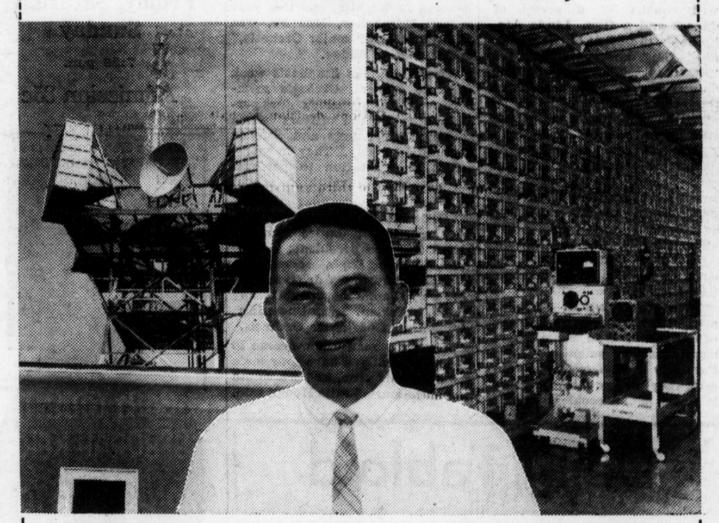
Kansas State will be host to the Lincoln, Ottawa, Ellsworth, Saline,

Kansas State will be host to Kansas dairymen at its annual Dairy day, November 6, at Manhattan. .

R. F. King, Jr., extension dairyman, will give an evaluation of the School board members and forage analysis program, and E. school administrators will attend R. Bonewitz, also of the extension from the following counties: Re- service, will discuss Dairy Herd public, Washington, Marshall, Improvement association machine



A Campus-to-Career Case History



Engineering of microwave relay and carrier systems keeps Bryan Clinton's job interesting and challenging.

got the engineering career I wanted ...and right in my own home state"

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan's with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He's doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted thorough basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South."

After 15 months of on-the-job training in various phases of company operations, Bryan was assigned to the Engineering Department at Columbia, S. C. His work with carrier systems and microwave radio projects has involved him directly in the growth of the company. And he's broadened his experience through development courses in management, general engineering, engineering economy, and microwave relay systems.

"I know I'm with a fast-growing company and I feel I'm really participating in its growth," Bryan says. "What's more, I'm getting the training I need to keep me abreast of new communications developments and take better advantage of advancement opportunities when they come along."

Bryan Clinton earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He's one of many young college men pursuing rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus-and read the



Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

LILLI PALMER · LEE J. COBB ING BARRY COE with THOMAS GOMEZ - Produced by WILLIAM PERLBERG and GEORGE SEATON BY WALTER LANG - Screenplay by JOHN MICHAEL HAYES - Based on a Play by SAMSON RAPHAELSON

GERSHWIN WROTE THE TITLE SONG ... ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS IT!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS

CLARK GABLE · CARROLL BAKER

STARTS TOMORROW!

Panhel Nixes Activities Spring Teas

Panhellenic representatives voted Monday night to dispense with the annual spring teas for upperclass women.

Participation in the teas, originally planned to enable independent women students to become acquainted with the sorority houses, has been decreasing each year, said Mary Sue Schroeder, Gvt Jr, secretary of the Council.

Waltheim hall Homecoming decorations will be judged with the sorority entries, the Council decided, since it is the only residence hall that has entered.

Other business included a disshould participate in both Greek ligious Emphasis week. Week and Y-Orpheum. No decision was reached.

Literary Magazine Meeting Sunday

published literary magazine are of Bohm, Pachelbel, Kellner and invited to attend an organiza- Bach. tional meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Union 205. Purpose of the meeting will be to ratify a charter and decide on a name for Langlais and Missiain. the organization.

Music Recital

Music of two faiths will be used by Marion Pelton, associate professor of music, in her organ recital Sunday, 8 p.m. in the University auditorium. This recital cussion on whether sororities is given in connection with Re-

> The first section of the program will be devoted to music of

French composers who will represent the music of the Catholic faith are Couprin, Franck,

Miss Pelton is an instructor of organ and piano here at the uni-

Turfgrass Conference

Roy Rasmussen, Boystown, Neb., is the newly elected president of the Central Plains Turfgrass foundation.

Rasmussen was elected Wednesday night at a business meeting of the Foundation. The Foundation is meeting on the K-State campus, and will end the conference today.

Homer Jameson, Topeka, was elected vice president, and Ray A. Keen professor in horticulture, was reelected secretary-treasurer.

YWCA

Members of YWCA are reminded to get their picture taken this afternoon at Thompson hall.

tributing material to a student- in this section will include works dent of the organization, said torium or the Union. Season tickbefore 4 p.m.

The Society for the Advancement of Management met yester-

Dr. Chester E. Peters, director of the Placement Bureau, talked to SAM members about better legian classified. use of interviews and summertime employment. A coffee hour and discussion period followed the meeting.

Artist Series

Tickets in sections A, B, C, G, H and P are sold out for the 1959-60 Artist Series, reports Jane Venard, ML Jr, publicity chairman.

Miss Venard says that good seats are still available in all other sections and urges students to see their sales representatives

All students interested in con- the Lutheran liturgy. The music | Nancy Thornton, SEd Jr. presi- or purchase tickets at the Audievery member should be there ets are on sale until November

> Individual tickets for the first Artist Series presentation November 11 featuring Jerome Hines will go on sale November 2.

You'll be pleased with a Col-

Bongo Drums

EVERYDAY LOW PRICES

MANHATTAN'S COMPLETE MUSIC STORE

407 Poyntz

CONDE'S

Orchesis Participates In Religious Emphasis

Fraternities and sororities fall to raise funds for the aren't the only "Greek" organizations on campus. Orchesis is the Greek word "to dance."

tion in Reverse" and "Black Sabbath"-in conjunction with Religious Emphasis week. The proforth chapel.

December 3 and 4 Orchesis will present its annual concert in the auditorium. The concert will consist of a series of dances and a film. Linda Ate, Sp Soph, president of the group, did the choreography for "Earth's Song," a series of four dances depicting the seasons of the year.

"Of the nine dances we will do, student project, though I did ar-Physical Education Instructor in Topeka. Judith Hodge, faculty adviser of the group.

The film is Martha Graham's "Applachian Spring," music by Aaron Copeland. It will be shown after intermission.

"We are trying to establish a scholarship fund to send one of our members to dance school back east this summer. If we have any profits from the concert, they will go into the fund. We also had a cookie sale this

scholarship," Miss Hodge said.

Orchesis is divided into junior and senior groups. Junior mem-Monday the group will present bers learn the techniques of danctwo interpretive dances-"Crea- ing and choreography; senior members do the performing. Members must ordinarily serve one year in junior orchesis before gram will be presented in Dan- they are eligible for the senior

"Last year Linda Ate went directly into senior Orchesis since she had done a great deal of dancing in Wichita, and this year Coleen Ungeheuer, Mus Fr, was allowed to enter senior Orchesis," declared Miss Hodge.

After Religious Emphasis week and the concert, Orchesis members will be preparing for performances for the officers' wives seven have been choreographed at Fort Riley, Arts and Science by students. This is primarily a day and Play day. They have received an invitation to perform rance two of the dances," said at Washburn Rural high school

Officers of Orchesis are Miss Ate, president; Janice Forbes, HEA Jr, vice president; Janet Smith, Gen Soph, secretary; Rondi Johnson, Sp Jr, treasurer; and Dianne Depenbrink, TJ Soph, historian. Lynn Buenning is chairman of junior Orchesis.

"Certainly men are welcome to join Orchesis. We have four male members this year, and we would like some more," Miss Hodge said.



Friday, Saturday, Sunday

7:30 p.m.

Admission 35c



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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR
Friday, October 23
Central Plains Turfgrass conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Rural Blind conference, SU 206, 8

Southwestern Bell Telephone company, SU 207, noon Cosmopolitan club, SU 208, 7 p.m. Poultry Producers exam, WA 231, 7 p.m. Union Movie—"An Affair To Re-member," SU little theater, 7:30

Pi Tau Sigma smoker, SU 207, 7:30 Faculty Folk Dance, Ex 11, 8 p.m.
Saturday, October 24
IFYE interviews, SU 203-204-205-206, 9:30 a.m. 4-H club department, SU 201-202,

12:15 p.m. Manhattan Chapter of Delta Zeta, SU 207, 1 p.m.

Sigma Chi Derby day, City park, 1 p.m. Football—Iowa State, Ames, 1:30

p.m.
Riley County Rural Letter Carriers, SU walnut dining room, 5:30 p.m.
Kappa Sigma "Red Dog," House, 7:30 p.m.
Union Movie—"An Affair To Remember," SU little theater, 7:30

Wranglers, SU 205, 8 p.m.

Sunday, October 25 Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Student Activities board dinner, SU
201-202, 6 p.m.
Union Movie—"An Affair To Remember," SU little theater, 7:30

Marion Pelton recital, University auditorium, 8 p.m. RCC Informal discussion, SU main lounge, 9:30 p.m.

FALL FASHION NEWS SKIRT AND VEST ENSEMBLES

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511 Westview Dr.

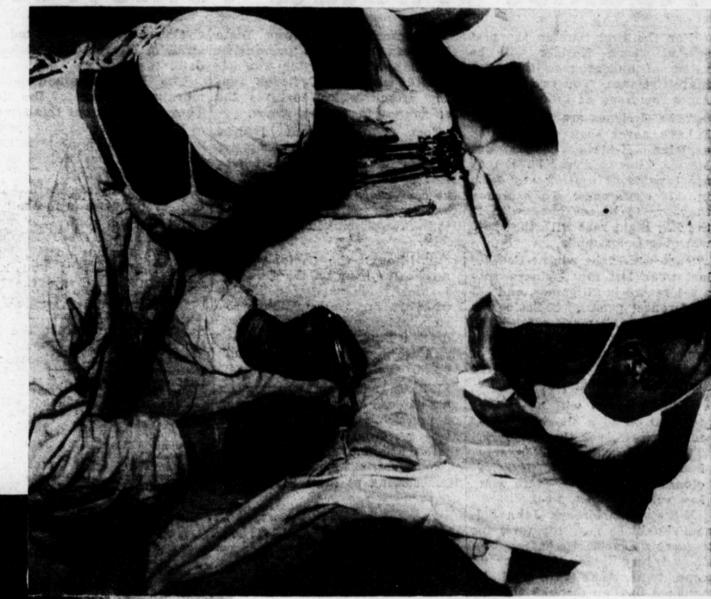
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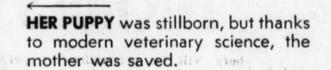
First Church of Christ, Scientist

KSU Vets Illustrate Open House Theme

Photos By
Fred Beeler

BEGINNING the delicate Caesarean operation is Dr. George W. Eberhart, assistant professor of surgery and medicine. Assisting him are, from left: Mark Elliott, VM Sr, and Ed Bicknell, VM Sr.





the year.

STILL GROGGY from the anesthesia, Chulu pricks up her ears to prove that she is very much alive. Holding her is Ed Bicknell, VM Sr, who was anesthesist.

Applying "Veterinary Medicine as a Profession," Dr. George W. Eberhart, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, assisted by Mark Elliott, VM Sr, and Ed Bicknell, VM Sr, performs a delicate caesarean section on Chulu, a chihuahua dog.

Though her puppy was delivered dead, Chulu's life was saved. This was her second caesarean operation this year.

This year's Veterinary Medicine Open House is tomorrow. Pres. James A. McCain will preside at the ribbon-cutting ceremony beginning the Open House at 10 a.m. Following the ceremony, guided tours will be conducted through the various departments in Veterinary hall, Burt hall and the Veterinary hospital. Each department will have displays for the tours.



Iowa State Given the Edge Against Wildcats Tomorrow

several years, K-State will be single-wing attack as "coming at rated an underdog to the Iowa State Cyclones. The two meet at Ames tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

"The Cyclones are a team that I have never seen us lose to," explains K-State coach Bus Mertes, "But this year I feel they are capable of beating any team in this conference. They proved they are to be reckoned with in the Big Eight race with that 27-0 win over Colorado."

That Big Eight win at Boulder last week left the Cyclones with a 4-1 record in all games, and 1-1 conference games. K-State can show only a 1-4 mark overall and has been handed two straight setbacks in league games. One of those conference losses was to the same Colorado team, 20-17.

The Wildcats will be trying to hold on to a six-game winning streak over the Cyclones. The last Iowa State victory was back in 1952, when the Cyclones won, 27-0. K-State won last year's contest, 14-6.

K-State quarterback John Solmos should be near top form for tomorrow's game. He suffered an elbow injury during the Colorado game two weeks ago, and he managed to limp through the KU game last week. Solmos did play enough at Lawrence to throw a 63-yard touchdown pass.

Billy Rich, junior halfback, has moved up to the alternate halfback slot replacing Max Falk. Falk, K-State's leading ground gainer, is expected to be out for three weeks with a back injury received at Lawrence. Eddie Taylor, sophomore back, will fill in behind Rich.

Starting center Al Kouneski, 192-pound sophomore, sprained an ankle during Monday's practice and will be replaced by senior Ralph Lambing. Kouneski will make the trip to Iowa State but is expected to see only limited action. Dick Corrigan will operate on the alternate unit at cen-

Another change in the K-State lineup, pits sophomore Tom Brettschneider, 225-pounder, at the starting right tackle position. He will replace senior Ralph Peluso.

The Wildcats will have a definite weight advantage over the Cyclones. Iowa State will give away 18.6 pounds per man. Iowa State's heaviest man is Jerry Schoenfelder, a 203-pounder. He is the only man on the Cyclone starting lineup weighing over 200 pounds. Their lightest man is Mickey Fitzgerald, a 163-pound wingback.

Corky Taylor, K-State assistant coach who scouted the Cyclones in their stampede of the Buffa-

you in hordes." Taylor was impressed with the Cyclones running attack which features the top gainers in the Big Eight.

Tom Watkins and Dwight Nichols are the big offensive gunners for Iowa State. Nichols, besides being ranked second in the conference in rushing, is also the league's fourth ranked passer. He follows Solmos in that depart-

"Although the Cyclones are a real fine team on the ground, I think their passing game is what we are going to have to stop," Mertes said. "Our pass defense hurt us against Kansas and we hope it will hold up better against Iowa State."

K-State nas been working on pass defense during the past week of practice. The Wildcats have also reviewed films of Iowa State's attack.

Tomorrow's game will be Evans (192) LH Homecoming at Iowa State. The Littlejohn (183) FB

For the first time in the past | loes, described the Iowa State | Cyclones have suffered five straight Homecoming defeats to date.

> The Wildcat squad left this morning by plane for Des Moines. They will work out this afternoon at Drake university and spend the evening there. K-State will travel by bus from Des Moines to Ames tomorrow morning.

> K-State students will be able to hear tomorrow's football game on one of the area radio stations. Game time will be 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. Stations WIBW, Topeka; KMAN, Manhattan; and KSDB-FM will all carry the game through the K-State Sports Network. Frank Jones and Ernie Barret will broadcast the game for the Network.

Probable starting lineups:

Probable

K-State

Lafferty (204) LE (177) Ander

Stolte (256) LT (203) Schoe'der

Carbone (194) LG (190) Ferrebee

Lambing (211) C (178) Esslinger

Spence (197) RG (192) Celoni

Brett'ider (225) RT (190) VanD'en

Osborne (184) RE (168) Webb

Solmos (184) QB (178) Rick

Solmos (184) QB (178) Rick

Pe Evans (192) LH (164) Nichols

Whitney (162) RH (163) Fitz'ald

Whitney (183) FB (178) Watkins

Cats End Workouts

Coach Bus Mertes put his Wildcats through their final workout first string center post. He re-Thursday, with the main emphasis being on offense. The squad worked out in sweat clothes. Blocking assignments and pass patterns were stressed during the practice.

Ralph Lambing worked at the sprained ankle. Kouneski is expected to play in the game at Ames.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

PIGSKIN PROGNOSTICATIONS

K-State vs. Iowa State

Score K-State Yards Passing K-State Yards Rushing K-State 1st Downs

(The Pigskin Prognostications contest has been set up for the benefit of the many Saturday morning experts at K-State. Clip this, write your predictions, and put it into the wooden box in the lobby of Kedzie hall. All entries must be in by Saturday at noon. The K-State football expert of the week will be announced Monday.)

Name...... Phone.....

Student Supplies

ALARM CLOCKS





STUDY LAMPS



PICTURE FRAMES

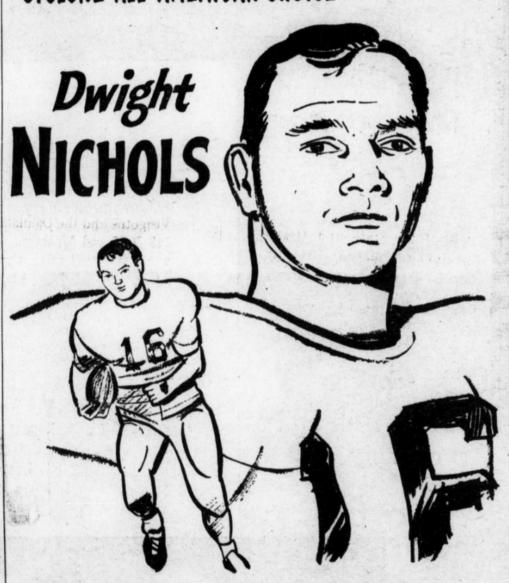
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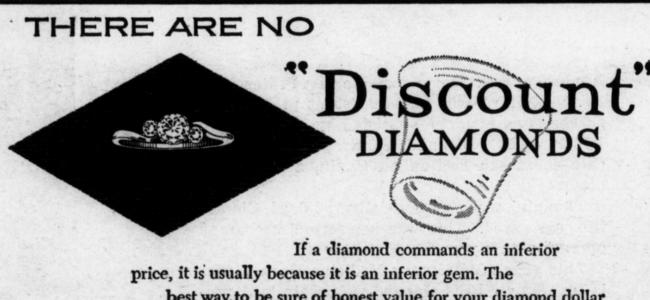
PR 8-2993

CYCLONE ALL-AMERICAN CHOICE



BIG GAINER-Dwight Nichols, one of Iowa State's finest football players in history, will attempt to add more yardage to his list of records tomorrow when the Cyclones and Wildcats meet at Ames. Nichols was the Big Eight's leading ground gainer during the past two years and is currently second to teammate Tom Watkins.





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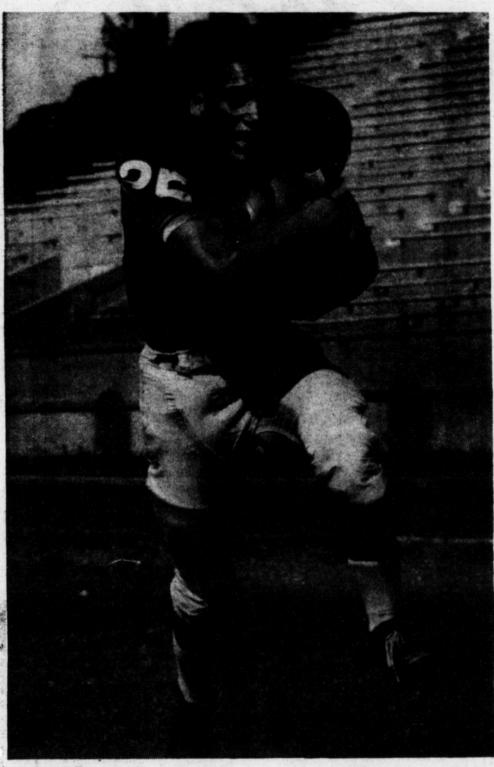
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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Friday, October 23, 1959



DEFENSIVE ACE-J. B. Littlejohn, starting K-State fullback, has been a standout on defense for the Wildcats this year. In last week's game at Kansas, Littlejohn was in on 27 tackles. Littlejohn will be an important factor against lowa State's single wing attack.

IM Golf Tomorrow

ment, which was rained out in its pion while American Institute of first attempt, will be staged tomorrow at Manhattan's Stagg Hill Golf Course, Frank Myers, intramural director, said.

The tournament is scheduled to begin at 7:30 a.m. Participants will be required to complete 18 holes. Any rounds completed before the tournament was rained out, will have to be played over. Each fraternity and independent golf team will be composed of four players.

Phi Delta Theta is the defend-

The intramural golf tourna- ing fraternity division golf cham-Architects is the defending independent champion.

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Littlejohn Bolsters Defense; Makes 27 Tackles at Kansas

By BILL RYAN

battle against Kansas and Colorado, J. B. Littlejohn has been a mainstay in the Wildcat backfield this season.

A physical education senior from Topeka, Littlejohn transfered from Dodge City junior college on a football scholarship to play for K-State last year.

Against Kansas last Saturday, he was in on 27 tackles and did equally well against Colorado. "Colorado's blocking wasn't the same as KU's," said Littlejohn, "Which made the Colorado game a better day on defense."

Coach Bus Mertes rates Littlejohn as one of the finest defensive players on the squad. "He has a tremendous attitude toward football," said Mertes. "Besides defense, he's also fine on offense."

Littlejohn ranked all-American in junior college football statistics during the two years he played halfback at Dodge City. He also helped Dodge City juco to the crown in 1957.

He played high school ball at Topeka, lettering three years and being rated all-American after his senior year at fullback.

"With two sisters coming along

KS Harriers Run at Ames

Leading the Wildcat cross country team at Ames tomorrow, Duane Holman will try to boost the K-State squad to its first win of the season in a triangular meet with Iowa State and Drake.

Holman placed first in the season's opener against Colorado and Nebraska, and second in last week's dual at Missouri.

Also running for K-State will be Robert Groszek, Larry Wagner, Gene Mater, Robert Jadlow, Jerry Schletzbaum and Robert Baker.

Wagner finished in a tie for

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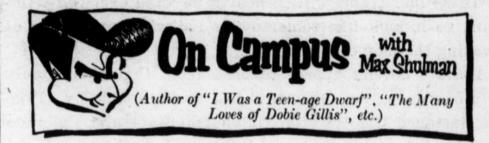
in school right behind me, I had Putting on his own defensive to work after football season which took time away from any other sport," explained Littlejohn.

> After college, Littlejohn wants to do physical therapy work or supervise industrial education.

Littlejohn is number 25 on the field, weighs 190, stands 6-1. Beginning the season late in 1958 because of enrollment difficulties kept him out of two Wildcat games. He earned the top spot at fullback this spring. On offense during 1958 he averaged six yards on pass receiving.

Last year, Littlejohn helped reorganize Kappa Alpha Psi, a national social fraternity once active on the K-State campus. With 10 members last year the fraternity has pledged eight new members this semester.

Commenting on the Iowa State game Saturday, Littlejohn said, "If we all do our job we'll have a chance, we've always got a chance to win when the team works together."



STUDYING CAN BE SCREAMS

If studying is bugging you, try mnemonics.

Mnemonics, as we all know, was invented by the great Greek philosopher Mnemon in 526 B.C. (Mnemonics, incidentally, was only one of the inventions of this fertile Athenian. He also invented the staircase which, as you may imagine, was of inestimable value to mankind. Before the staircase people who wished to go from floor to floor were forced to live out their lives, willy-nilly, on the ground floor, and many of them grew cross as bears. Especially Demosthenes who was elected Consul of Athens three times but never served because he was unable to get up to the office of Commissioner of Oaths on the third floor to be sworn in. But after Mnemon's staircase, Demosthenes got up to the third floor easy as pie-to Athens' sorrow, as it turned out. Demosthenes, his temper shortened by years of confinement to the ground floor, soon embroiled his countrymen in a series of senseless wars with the Persians, the Visigoths and the Ogallala Sioux. He was voted out of office in 517 B.C. and Mnemon, who had made his accession possible, was pelted to death with fruit salad in the Duomo. This later became known as the Missouri Compromise.)



he was unable to get to the third floor to be sworn in.

But I digress. We were discussing mnemonics, which are nothing more than aids to memory-catchwords or jingles that help you remember names, dates and places. For example:

> Columbus sailed the ocean blue In fourteen hundred ninety-two.

See how simple? Make up your own jingles. What, for instance, is the important event immediately following Columbus's discovery of America? The Boston Tea Party, of course. Try this:

Samuel Adams flung the tea Into the briny Zuyder Zee.

(NOTE: The Zuyder Zee was located in Boston Harbor until 1904 when Salmon P. Chase traded it to Holland for Louisiana and two outfielders.)

But I digress. To get back to mnemonics, you can see how simple and useful they are—not only for history but also for everyday living; for instance:

> In nineteen hundred fifty-nine The smoke to look for is Alpine.

"Why Alpine?" you ask. Taste that fine, fresh flavor. Enjoy that subtle coolness. Until Alpine you needed two cigarettes to reap the benefits of Alpine-one for flavor, one for high filtration-and smoking two cigarettes is never graceful; in fact, with mittens it is nigh impossible. Now you need only one cigarette-Alpine. Get some. You'll see.

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pick will please you.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK PROGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1959

6:30 "Contemporary Music Around the World"

Mr. Faurot, Memorial Chapel Auditorium

8:00 Organ Recital

Miss Marion Pelton, University Auditorium Main Lounge, Student Union

9:30 Coffee and reception

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

4:00 "Religion and Art"-Mrs. Lynda McNeur explaining her own art display

Art Lounge, Student Union

7:30 "Church architecture and Symbolism" Professor Krider, Little Theater, Student Union

8:30 Orchesis-"The Creation in Reverse" Directed by Miss Judith K. Hodge Rev. G. W. Courrier, Memorial Chapel Auditorium "Religion and the Dance"

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Friday, October 23, 1959-8

FROM THE SIDELINES

By TERRY KNOWLES

Wildcat fans have been eyeing tomorrow's game with Iowa State as K-State's last opportunity to win a conference game this year. This could be true, and if it is, it will mark K-State's most disasterous season since 1952 when Delt to score two touchdowns. the Wildcats finished 1-9.

Following the Cyclone game, K-State meets Iowa university, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska in that order. Two of these teams, Iowa and Oklahoma, are national powers and the other two, Missouri and Nebraska, are strong contenders to represent the Big Eight in this year's Orange Bowl.

These four teams will be heavily favored over the Wildcats, so it look like tomorrow is K-State's only hope of evading the loop cellar.

K-State doesn't appear to be a team that should only win one game, but opponents just seem to slide by. Take for instance the Wichita, Oklahoma State and Colorado games. It seemed that the Wildcats had the manpower edge, only they just couldn't contain the three. They just slipped through.

The Wildcats have looked real good at times moving the ball on offense but they just don't have the big play to pick up necessary yardage when it is needed most.

Injuries have taken a lot of the wind out of the Wildcat sails. John Solmos missed the first game and had to leave the Colorado game because of injuries. And he is the key to any type of offense that K-State can muster. Ced Price is also gone from the scene because of injuries.

But still K-State should have won more than one game this year.

Although the second half of the Wildcat schedule looks a lot tougher than the first half, maybe some light will shine through before the season is over.

On the lighter side—Here's a few predictions of the bigger games around the country. It looks like Emory & Henry over Georgetown, Gettysburg to trounce Muhlenberg. Howard to edge Fisk, Pepperdine in an upset over C. P. Pomona, Trinity to romp over Alfred, Oberlin to squeek by Kenyon and Whittler to upset Occidental.

And in the "Game of the Week," Slippery Rock should slide by Geneva in a crucial contest. But don't look for a run-a-way.

Iowa State's 1934 team will be on hand for tomorrow's game at Ames for a reunion. This team is remembered by Cyclone fans as the team that defeated Iowa university in one of their series' biggest upsets. After the Iowa State win, 31-6, in 1934, the series between the two school ended.

In glancing over Iowa State's past schedules, a number of strange teams are listed as Cyclone opponents. They include Des Moines "Y", Rush Medical, Simpsin "B", Red Oak high school, Drake "B", Emmetsburg junior college, Iowa Pre-Flight and Ottumwa NAS.

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defeated in its bracket with a 38-6 win over Delta Upsilon in yesterday's intramural touch football action.

John Thompson was the only Richard Jennings, Dave Craig, Jim Guthrie and Tom Bergkamp all scored solo touchdowns for the victors. Ross Freeman scored the only Delta Upsilon touchdown.

Joe Biggs powered Sigma Chi to a 20-6 win over Farm House by scoring three touchdowns yesterday. Ned Stirtz scored Farm House's only tally.

Delta Sigma Phi defeated Alpha Tau Omega, 32-12, behind Bob Beattie's three-touchdown effort. Tom Ruhlman and Daryl Hatfield also scored for Delta Sigma Phi. Dee Gard scored both of the ATO's touch-

Sigma Nu trounced Phi Kappa

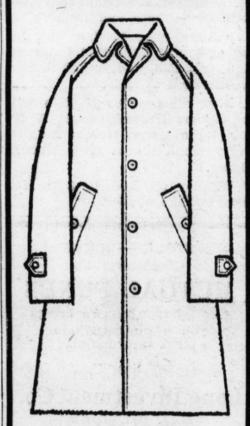
loday's Intramurals

Kappa Sigma vs Lambda Chi Alpha, 4:15, North-W
Phi Kappa Theta vs Pi Kappa
Alpha, 4:15, North-C
Kasbah vs La Citadel, 4:15, North-

S.P.N. vs D.C.C., 4:15, Campus-SE Wesley Foundation forfeit to Wesley A.S.C.E.



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Aggieville

Delta Tau Delta remained un- Tau, 37-13, to complete yester- scored both of the Phi Kappa Tax day's intramural schedule. Gary Dicks was the big scorer for the Sigma Nu's, scoring three touch-

Delt's, Chi's Win IM Games

touchdowns.

In today's intramural schedule, Wesley Foundation has forfeited downs. Don Nelson, Ron Jaax to A.S.C.E. Westminster Foundaand Mike Wilkerson also scored tion's entry has forfeited to 357 for the victors, Murray Miller Club on Monday's schedule.



"THE WORM TURNS"

Shakespeare said it this way: 'The smallest worm will turn, being trodden on." **But Miguel de Cervantes** beat him to it in "Don Quixote", Part II, Book 3: "Even a worm when trod upon, will turn again."



"MUSIC HAS CHARMS"

The 17th Century playwright, William Congreve, was the first to set down this classic metaphor concerning the powers of sound and rhythm. You'll find the whole quote in "The Mourning Bride", Act I, Sc. 1:

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast, To soften rocks, or bend a knotted oak."



"RHYME OR REASON"

Edmund Spenser, 16th Century poet, expected a pension. He didn't get it. So he wrote this rhyme: "I was promised on a time/To have reason

for my rhyme;/From that time unto this season,/ I received nor rhyme nor reason."

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Current Religious Activities | Fall Spiritual Retreat

Church of Christ

6th and Osage SULPAY, October 25 9:45 a.m. Bible classes 10:45 a.m. Worship. Guest minister Reverend Bernie L. Vines 6:30 p.m. Bible Classes 7:30 p.m. Worship. Reverned

WEDNESDAY, October 28
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY and FRIDAY, October 27
and 30
7:30 p.m. Devotional, Danforth 30 p.m. Devotional, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome

USF

United Student Fellowship Congregational 7th and Poyntz 9:45 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Worship 4:30 p.m. Meet in Union for rides

5 p.m. Fellowship supper 6 p.m. Discussion of "Witchcraft" MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 26-30 7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch, Foundation.

Christian Scientists

THURSDAY, October 29 Free public lecture, Albert Clinton Moon, Chicago, Speaker.

KSCF

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity)
Christian Fellowship
THURSDAY, October 29 Devotional meeting, SU Panel discussion, "Who p.m. Devotional meeting, SU 208. Panel discussion, "Who Is Jesus Christ", Dennis Duell,

EUB Evangelical United Brethern
421 Kearney

BUNDAY, October 25
9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Supper
6:30 p.m. Opening of Religious
Emphasis Week, Memorial
Chapel
THURSDAY, October 29
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Westminster

Presbyterian 1021 Denison FRIDAY, October 23
7 p.m. "Religion
Health." Speaker 7 p.m. "Religion and Mental Health." Speakers: Dr. Paul Pruyser, Menninger foundation, and Rev. Dale Turner. Westminster house.

5UNDAY, October 25

10 a.m. University Theological forum at Westminster house.
5:30 p.m. Religious Emphasis Week program. Mr. Don Faurot, professor of music at Silliman university in the Philippine Islands will present a recital. "Contermporary Music Around the World."

Alpha lota

Church of Christ
TUESDAY, October 27
7:30 a.m. Devotions at Danforth chapel. FRIDAY, October 30 7:30 a.m. Devotions at Danforth

RLDS

Reorganized Latter Day Saints
114 N. 4th
SUNDAY, October 25
11:00 Sunday sahaal 11:00 Sunday school 6:30 Sacrament meeting

Canterbury

Episcopal

BATURDAY, October 24 (Quiet Day,
St. Paul's Episcopal Church)

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion (Rule
of Silence begins)
10 a.m. Coffee and rolls.

10:30 a.m. First meditation—Rev. Mother Ruth 11:15 a.m. Quiet period 11:45 a.m. Second meditation— Rev. Mother Ruth

12:30 p.m. Quiet period 12:45 p.m. Litany and Interces-

sions
1 p.m. Luncheon (with spiritual reading)
2 p.m. Third meditation—Rev.
Mother Ruth
2:45 p.m. Quiet period
3 p.m. Evening prayer (end of Quiet Day)
During Quiet Day the rule of silence will be followed and suitable reading material provided. Participants not staying the whole day may enter the church at the beginning of any period.
The public is invited.

SUNDAY, October 25
3-4:30 p.m. Canterbury association picnic, City park. Evening prayer will follow at St. Paul's Church.

Church.

BSU

Southern Baptist
Highway 24 and College Heights
BUNDAY, October 25
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening service
MONDAY, October 26
5 p.m. BSU meeting, SU 204
TUESDAY, October 27
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Dan-7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Dan-forth Chapel

THURSDAY, October 29
12:30 p.m. Devotional service,
Danforth chapel

Newman Club Catholic

BATURDAY, October 24 4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors

4-5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors church
BUNDAY, October 25
8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High school gym. 220 Juliette street
5:30-8:30 p.m. Buffet supper at Student Center.

MONDAY, October 26 5 p.m. Executive meeting of New-

5 p.m. Executive meeting of Newman club officers.
7 p.m. Novena service at Student Center in honor of our "Mother of Perpetual Help."
7:15-8:15 p.m. Discussion, "Preparation for Catholic Family Life," led by Father Weisenberg, S.J.

TUESDAY, October 27 "American 4-4:45 p.m. Seminar, "American Capitalism," conducted by Dr. Joseph Hajda of K-State faculty p.m. Choir practice at Danforth chapel.

THURSDAY, October 29
4-4:45 and 7-7:45 p.m. "General Survey of Catholic Faith" led by Father Kramer, Chaplain. MONDAY-FRIDAY, October 25-30 6:45 a.m. Mass at Student Center

chapel 5:05 p.m. Daily Rosary at Student Center chapel.
Confessions heard before mass and after rosary each day.

Mennonite Fellowship

Quakers
Methodist Temple
530 Poyntz
SUNDAY, October 25
11 a.m. Worship in room 22

LSA

915 Denison SATURDAY, October 24 9 a.m. Regional fall conference,
Lutheran student house, Lincoln, Neb.

SUNDAY, October 25

9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther

11:05 a.m. Worship, First Lu-

theran
p.m. Passion Play choir rehearal, First Christian church
Recreation, Luther House 5 p.m. Cost supper, Luther House

p.m. LSA program, Luther House

p.m. College choir rehearsal, Luther House TUESDAY, October 27 5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth

American Baptist
1801 Anderson
SUNDAY, October 25
8 a.m. RWF Cabinet breakfast at
Center
8:30 a.m. Monitorial

Roger Williams

8:30 a.m. Morning worship, First Baptist church
9:45 a.m. College Church class
11 a.m. Morning worship, First
Baptist church p.m. Roger Williams fellowship

supper
THURSDAY, October 29
8:30 p.m. Coffee hour
9 p.m. Discussion
FRIDAY, October 30
P.M. Hayrack ride

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran 330 N. Sunset 330 N. Sunset
SUNDAY, October 25
8:15 a.m. Worship service
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Gamma Delta "Who is Old
Enough to Marry?" Robert
Chochran THURSDAY, October 29
5 p.m. Chapel, Danforth chapel

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Methodist FRIDAY, October 23 8-12 p.m. Folk dance night SATURDAY, October 24 1 p.m. Leave for Retreat 8-11 p.m. Open house SUNDAY, October 25 9-9:50 a.m. Discussion groups 10 a.m. Morning worship and John M. Swomley, Jr., who tions, and personal problems.

Wesley Group Plans

will be a guest speaker Sunday. Wesley members will journey to Lake Shawnee, Topeka, Saturday and will be back after lunch Sunday.

Rix Shanline, director of the Riley County Mental Health Center, will speak on the "Adjustments and Problems of College Students," and "Courtship and Marriage." The theme of the retreat is "Understanding Yourself." Small group discussions will follow each talk and these will include question and answer sessions.

Other activities will include vespers and folk dancing Saturday evening and a communion service at Sunday morning wor-

Swomley, the guest speaker Sunday, has served as director of Conscription for eight years. He will give two talks, the first being "Christianity, the Real Revo-Ethics," at 7:30 p.m.

tion,

Highlighting the weekend at which has done much to solve the Wesley Foundation will be conflicts between whites and their Fall Spiritual Life Retreat, Negroes, disputes between na-

A Methodist minister and member of the New York East Conference, he is a frequent speaker at student assemblies throughout

Lutheran Students Attend Conference

Seventeen K-State Lutheran students will attend the regional fall conference at Nebraska University Saturday (October 24). The opening session begins at 9 a.m. at the Lutheran student house in Lincoln, Nebraska.

Lutheran Student Association officers elected for the fall term are Larry Dannenberg, AgE Sr, Smith Center, president; Larry Erickson, ChE Sr, Wahoo, Neb., vice president; Marilyn Scheleen, of the National Council Against HEN Soph, Manhattan, secretary; Ron Havenstein, ChE Jr, Osage City, treasurer; Harold Albrecht, Mth Sr, Manhattan, and Wendell lution," at 6 p.m. and the second Nelson, SEd Sr, Bridgeport, will be "War and Christian LSAction directors; Inez Ekdahl, honorary faculty adviser; Ro-Swomley is national secretary berta Anderson and Ingemar W. of the Fellowship of Reconcilia- Larson, faculty advisers; and a religious organization Margaret Miller, student worker.

TOMORROW BEGINS TODAY AT CONVAIR / SAN DIEGO FOR YOUNG ENGINEERS AND SCIENTISTS

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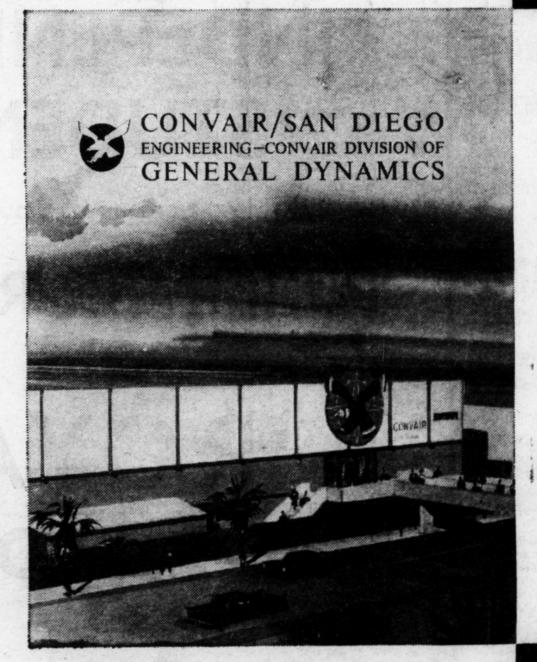
whatever your choice, the selection of association must be made with meticulous care and keen awareness of what that decision will mean, not only immediately, but in years to come.

To arrive at such an important decision, you will need all the information available to you. That is why Convair/San Diego is suggesting that you carefully read a new booklet prepared for the express purpose of helping you make this vital decision.

Within the twenty-four pages of this brochure, you will find detailed information about Convair, the General Dynamics Corporation, and the work of each group within the Convair/San Diego engineering Department.

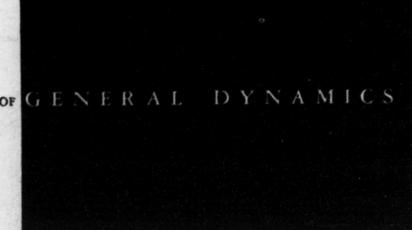
Whether or not you decide to discuss your career with us in more detail, we sincerely believe you will be better equipped to make your decision after reading this brochure.

If your placement office does not have a copy, we will be pleased to mail you one. Simply write to Mr. M. C. Curtis, Industrial Relations Administrator, Engineering,



INTERVIEWS AT KANSAS STATE MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

CONVAIR/SAN DIEGO CONVAIR IS A DIVISION OF GENERAL DYNAMICS 3302 PACIFIC HIGHWAY, SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA



Proper Cleaning of Sweaters Promotes Beauty, Better Fit

Diamonds may be a girl's best age is increased by intense heat, launder, the same rules apply will dampen spirits more than to when those good sweaters are know that the expensive, beauti- washed correctly, shrinkage will ful wool sweater she just "had still occur by rinsing in cold to buy" is now a shrunken, mis- water, causing sudden contracfitting garment.

This coed didn't know the secrets of sweater care-frequent Although wool is the most

friend, but a smart-looking sweat- making it important that all for garments of nylon, rayon, er is her pride and joy. Nothing water used be lukewarm. Even jersey and cotton knit blends! tion of fibers which may be permanent.

and gentle washing. Wool shrink- "touchy" of sweater materials to

1) Wash in lukewarm water with much suds, but do not rub the soap in. Rinse in water of the same temperature.

2) Squeeze water gently from the material and blot in a Turkish towel to remove excess moisture.

3) Lay the sweaters flat to dry and block them to original shape.

4) Dry in a warm, airy place, not near a fire or direct sunlight.

The job is only half done, however, once washing is over. Many of the sweaters will need pressing. Here again, a too hot of iron or lack of pressing cloth will ruin the best sweaters.

Pressing is best on the inside of the garment, to avoid that "shiny look." With use of a pressing cloth, it is permissible to iron the other side.

When the sweater is torn or comes unraveled at a point, mend it as soon as possible to prevent a larger tear.

Fold the sweaters neatly in a drawer when not in use. Hanging them on hangers will allow the fabric to stretch and lose natural shape.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Friday, October 23, 195

Greeks, Independents Appoint Fall Officers

SOCIETY

Delta Upsilon fraternity offi- and Larry Asher, AEd Fr, song cers for the fall semester are Bill leader. Gordon, AEd Sr, president; Dave Mangelsdorf, ME Sr, vice president; George Hickert, EE Jr. recording secretary; George Lesovisky, BAA Jr, treasurer; Roger Suddeth, Ar 02, corresponding secretary; John Stewart, Geo Soph, scholarship chairman; H. L. Andrade, BA Sr, publications; Wayne Denton, BAA Jr, house manager; Ross Freeman, Math Jr, social chairman; Jim Cullen, NE Soph, rush chairman; Bill Curtis, His Soph, intramurals; and J. D. King, IE Sr, pledge trainer.

New officers of La Citadel are Ray Hawley, PrM Jr, president; Bill Rogers, ChE Jr, vice president; Marion Karr, FT Fr, secretary; Ron Horinek, AEd Fr, treasurer; Larry Combes, ME Jr, intramurals manager; Ed Gonzalez, EE Fr, social chairman;

New pledge class officers of Lambda Chi Alpha are Dave Vietti, FT Soph, president; Dick King, ME Fr, vice president; Bart Brannam, BS Fr, secretary; John Stalcup, ME Fr, treasurer; Bill Callahan, ME Fr. interpledge council representative; Walter Hillman, PrV Fr, alternate interpledge council representative; Dave Shier, BA Soph, social charman; Bob Brenton, Gen Fr, rush chairman; and Harold Howard, PEM Soph, sargent-at-arms.

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PRESSING A SWEATER before wearing it is Rifa Suffer, Gen Fr. Rita uses a cool iron because she knows that too much heat or steam could ruin even the best sweater.

Church Bells Are Ringing To Announce Weddings

Schultis-Peters

23 in McPherson. Kathy is now ies. assistant dorm director at Northwest hall.

Buchenan-Bills

The marriage of Richard E. Bills, ME Soph, Salina, and Phyllis Buchenan, Abilene, took place in June. The couple is now living in Manhattan where Richard is continuing his studies.

Rundle-McBride

Joan Rundle and Norman Mc-Bride, EE Jr, both of Winfield, were married June 14. Joan is now working in the psychology department while Norman attends K-State.

Ramsey-Reinhardt

The marriage of Janis Ramsey, Winfield, and Loy Reinhardt, AH '59, Erie, took place June 7 at Winfield. Loy is now an assistant county agent at Columbus and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Cool-Gordon

Sondra Cool, TC '59, Glasco, married Richard Gordon, ChE Sr, Ulysses, last June. Sondra is a

member of Kappa Delta and Kathy Schultis, HEJ '59, Mc- Richard is a Sigma Phi Epsilon. Pherson, and Keith Peters, Eng Sondra is working on campus Jr, Salina, were married August while Richard continues his stud-

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Varm Days Set Atmosphere for Wiener Roast

took advantage of the current mal husbandry; his wife; Prof. Kappa Epsilons last night. The Duane Bock, Ar 02; Duane Clum, Van Zile president. Dr. Chester Tuesday evening by having a wiener roast at the south end of the stadium. Guests of honor were Dorm Director Clarence Thomas, his wife, and children, Tee, Terry, and Teddy.

a Derby Darling will be the highlight of the day.

Kappa Delta sorority will have ing and dancing to records. Chaperones for the evening will be

Indian summer weather last George Larson, head of agricultural engineering; his wife; and Miss Mary Don Camel.

Members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity will have their annual Hawaiian party Saturday night Alpha Epsilon at a dessert last Plans are underway for the at the chapter house. The main night. annual Sigma Chi Derby day this entertainment of the evening will Saturday in the City park. Vari- be a pledge skit. Mr. George ous contests and the crowning of Bishop, an alumnus, and his wife will be the chaperones for the evening.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity an informal house party Friday had an exchange dinner with Pi

houses split, half going to one house and the other half remained at their houses. Dancing and card playing followed dinner.

Members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority were the guests of Sigma

fraternity are Keith Anderson, Dorm council, presented the given a prize by the losing team.

and Karl Stevens, ME Sr.

New Sigma Nu pledges are John Finbrock, Gen Fr. and Jack Cruise, CE Fr.

The inter-dorm scholarship trophey was presented to Van

Residents of West Stadium | Prof. Draytford Richardson, ani- exchange dinner with the Tau | IEd Soph; David Berry, BA Soph; | trophey to Millie Heiken, HT Sr. IEd Soph; Lyle Clum, EE Sr; Peters, director of the placement center, spoke on scholarship.

> Mrs. Chaundra Emmaneul, a foreign student from India, was the dinner guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house Monday night.

The members of Sigma Nu will Zile hall at its scholarship din- have their annual pledge-active ner last Thursday night. Betty football game this Saturday after-New initiates of Delta Upsilon Mai, HE Sr, president of Inter- noon. The winning team will be





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Ruin Students' Looks

ter. Your occupation will have a great deal to do with length. For instance, a typist has a hard time keeping her nails longer than the tips of her fingers. However, short fingernails are no excuse for not keeping them clean and well manicured. Your nails need to be kept

thirty dollar permanent. A few minutes daily care and about 15 to 30 minutes once a week is all

it takes to keep hands and nails

The proper length and shape for the nail is an individual mat-

well groomed.

evenly filed and the cuticle may be pushed back each time you wash your hands. Hand lotion after each washing will keep your hands soft. For those who do not wear polish, this daily care is doublly important, because polish protects the nails, making them less likely to chip or break.

A complete manicure, with polish, usually has to be redone once a week. You begin with clean, polish-free nails. After filing them to the desired length, you push the cuticle back with an orange stick. If the cuticle is particularly troublesome, several liquid removers on the market may help. A short soaking in baking soda and warm water will help soften the cuticle and make it easier to push back. Cutting this dead skin may solve the immediate problem, but the skin will become tougher and hangnail problems will increase.

The adventuresome girl has a variety of nail polish colors, ranging from soft pink to electric green, to choose from. These new colors are fun, but consider your escort before you wear chartruese polish to the big prom of the year! Men, strange as it may seem, have very definite opinions on the subject of nail polish!

A base coat, two coats of polish and a sealer will probably give you a longer lasting manicure. Just be sure to let the polish dry thoroughly before applying the second coat. Chips can be repaired by a touch of polish and then another coat of sealer.

If you have trouble with your nails splitting or chipping, you may need more calcium. Possible food sources of this would be all milk products and gelatins.

A nail lost as the result of an injury will grow back in about six months. The nail itself is dead tissue, but growth takes place at the base of the nail. For this reason, a small injury, such as the



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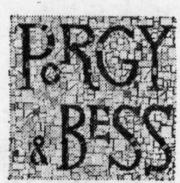
MG V-4032 *MG VS-6072 ELLA FITZGERALD SINGS SWEET SONGS FOR SWINGERS · Orchestra Conducted by Frank DeVol -



MG V-2119 *MG VS-6060 OSCAR PETERSON PLAYS MY FAIR



MG V-15003 INSIDE SHEELEY BERMAN.



MG V-4011-2 *MG VS-6040-2 PORGY AND BESS - Ella Fitzgerald and Louis Armstrong · Orchestra Conducted By Russell Garcia -



MG V-8283 *MG VS-6002 ANITA O'DAY SINGS THE WIN-NERS · Orchestra Conducted by Marty Paich



BACK TO BACK . DUKE ELLING-TON AND JOHNNY HODGES PLAY THE BLUES

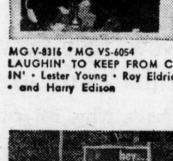


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HALL OF FAME . Count Basie



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and the Ellington Men MG V-8100-3 THE CHARLIE PARKER STORY

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BILLIE HOLIDAY

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Vet's Open House Draws Over 5,400

An emergency caesarean operation on a tiny Pekingese climaxed the Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday.

The small, pug-nosed dog was operated on at 8 p.m. after her owner brought her to the Animal clinic. About 200 persons watched the full-drape operation in the large auditorium, said Lowell Novy, VM Sr, Open House chairman.

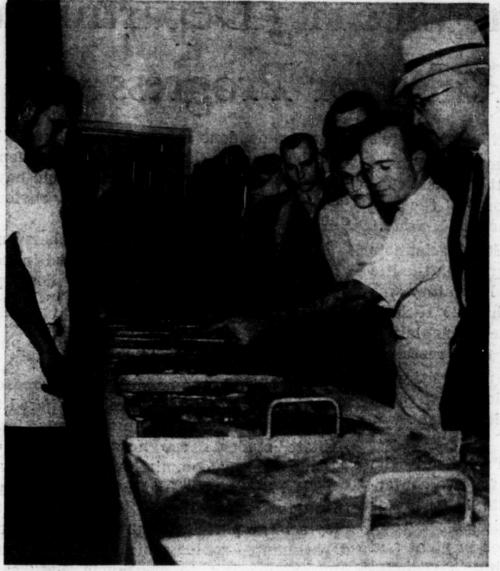
Approximately 5,400 persons went through the Open House from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. "There proved to be a larger number of high school students attending than ever before," Novy said.

Many of the most popular exhibits dealt with the heart, Novy indicated. In one display which used a Poly Viso machine to record electrical impulses of the heart, members of the audience were invited to place their hands on two damp sponges, thus seeing the impulse of their own heart on the machine screen.

An opened section of a turtle was also displayed, showing the heart still beating although the nerve impulses had been destroyed. "This demonstration showed that the electrical impulses originated within the heart itself," Novy explained.

The reproductive studies of dogs, sheep, cattle, horses and swine as well as a cartoon-like display of the immunization of dogs drew much attention, Novy said.

Nine breeds of unusual dogs such as the Norwegian Elkhound constituted a dog show for the audience. Explanation of origin and the dogs' benefits made the show informative, not competitive.



OVER 5,400 PEOPLE saw this vital organ display when they toured the Veterinary Medicine Open House Saturday.

Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, October 26, 1959

NUMBER 28

Gamma Phis Retire Trophy

Becky McMahon, TC Soph, was crowned Derby Darling at the annual Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday, making it possible for her sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, to permanently possess the traveling trophy. Gamma Phi coeds have won the crown three straight years.

Pi Beta Phi won first place in team events; Kappa Kappa Gamma was second, and Alpha Chi Omega third.

Susan Miller, Eng Jr, was the only contestant to win two first prize ribbons. The deck-a-pledge contest was won by Delta Delta Delta. The winning pledge was dressed as Bloody Mary from "South Pacific."

Judging the contest were Edwin Clapp, associate PMST in the Military Science department; Dale Schlinder, instructor in the Engineering Extension department; and Frank Brady, a Man-Dattan insurance agent.

The mystery event, won by Pi Beta Phi, consisted of one contestant spraying shaving lather at a cup dangling from a piece of tape clenched between another contestant's teeth.

Approximately 300 students attended the event. The bleachers were filled to capacity. As usual the events took place in

Last year Waltheim hall took top honors in the events. Dorothy Groomer, EEd Jr, won the title of Derby Darling.

Two Alpha Xi Deltas this year set a new record in the egg toss with a throw of over 81 feet.

This year's other candidates

DERBY DAY judges Frank Bradley, a local businessman, and Col. Ed Clapp, K-State Military Science department, ponder their decision before awarding Becky McMahon, Gamma Phi Beta, the title of Derby Darling.

Photo by Jerry Hiett

were Carol Clark, EEd Soph,. Kappa Kappa Gamma; Irene Chi Omega; Laura Greivelding- Mermigis, HT Soph, Waltheim; er, HE Fr, Southeast hall; Tina Merrell, Ard Fr, North-Janice Hansan, TxC Soph, Van west hall; Paula Oppy, BMP Zile hall; Ruth Hanson, EEd Jr. Delta Delta; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, Alpha Chi

Sue Mechnesney, EEd Sr,

Soph, Kappa Delta; Beth Snyder, Alpha Xi Delta; Cathy Sullivan, SEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; and Becky Whitfield, EEd Soph, Pi Beta Phi.



Students Must Sign **English Pro Cards**

Any student enrolled in English Proficiency will not be eligible to take the examination unless he has 'signed his record card in the office of his dean. Deadline for signing is October

The exam is scheduled for November 2 from 7-10 p.m. Meeting places will be assigned by schools:

Agriculture-Williard 115.

Arts and Sciences - A-K, rooms on second floor, Eisenhower hall; L-Z, rooms on first floor, Eisenhower hall.

Engineering and Architecture -Engineering Lecture Hall.

Home Economics-Rooms on

lower floor, Eisenhower hall. Veterinary Medicine - Eisenhower 15.

Wildcat-Cyclone Movies Will Be Shown Tonight

Movies of the Iowa State-K-State football game will be shown in Eisenhower 15 tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Big Reactor Is Purchased By NE Dept.

Purchase of a Triga March II critical reactor for K-State was announced Saturday by Pres. James A. McCain. It is being financed with a \$150,000 grant from the Atomic Energy commission.

"This reactor will give K-State one of the finest nuclear laboratory facilities in the Great Plains area," said President Mc-Cain. "It will not only prove valuable for the education of scientists and engineers, but also will make important contributions to the University's program for promoting industrial and agricultural development in Kansas."

The reactor, which will be housed in the planned nuclear laboratory, may be in operation in early 1961. It is designed specifically for universities by General Atomic of San Diego, for the production of radioisotopes. It is useful for both experimental and educational use. Its facilities permits a wide variety of experiments and studies.

The core of the reactor contains 57 uranium-zirconium-hydride fuel elements, which will be located at the bottom of a waterfilled concrete and steel tank, under 16 feet of water.

This is K-State's third nuclear reactor, but first critical reactor-that is, operating without the aid of external neutron sources. The two subcritical reactors are a graphite moderated reactor, which was placed in operation last spring, and a small water-moderated reactor, which has since been completed. Both were built by K-State's nuclear engineering staff and students....

The Triga Mark II is about 22 feet high, 28 feet wide, and 29 feet deep.

President McCain said short training programs for industrial personnel in reactor operation and application are contemplated.

The new Triga reactor will be the most important single piece of laboratory equipment on the campus of K-State. The reactor facility will be under the responsibility of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, headed by William R. Kimel.

RE Week Opened By Organ Recital

A comparison of the Lutheran Protestant church music of Germany and that of the Roman Catholic church of France was depicted by Marion Pelton of the K-State staff yesterday evening.

The organ recital and discussion opened Religious Emphasis Week, which will continue through Thursday.

Is abstract art sacreligious and unmeaningful? Answers to this query will be discussed today at 4 p.m. by Mrs. Lynda McNeur of San Francisco, who is showing her display of such art on the life of man.

The exhibt in the Union art lounge is part of Religious Emphasis Week, which will continue through Thursday.

Mrs. McNuer's paintings are a series portraying a psycho-signi-

slides on church architecture, Phi Beta house. and explain the use of modern

Following Krider's talk, Or- next semester.

chesis will present an interpretative dance, "The Creation in Reverse," composed of K-State students, and Rev. G. W. Courier of the First Congregational church of Winnetka, Ill., will discuss "Religion and the Dance." Both will be given in the Chapel auditorium, the interpretative dance starting at 8:30 p.m.

Mock Convention Deadline Extended

Deadline for applications for national officers for the Mock Political convention has been extended until noon Thursday.

Persons interested should s:bficant interpretation of the life of mit a letter of application including their qualifications and an This evening Alden Krider of analysis of the purpose of the the K-State architecture staff convention to the office of the will speak on "Church Architec- Department of History, Governture and Symbolism" at 7:30 in ment and Philosophy in room the Union little theater. Krider 208, Eisenhower hall, or to Helen will show his own collection of Anderson, Gvt Sr, at the Gamma

The Convention is tentatively designs used in churches today. scheduled for the early part of

Nuclear Engineering Department Deserves Praise for Progress

OUR CONGRATULATIONS to K-State's Nuclear Engineering department, and to its head, William R. Kimel for their latest contribution—a critical reactor—to the advancement of nuclear science at K-State.

In the late 1940's, K-State scientists pioneered a safe isotope program in the life sciences. A central isotope laboratory was developed in 1948. More than 20 K-State scientists in 12 different departments are now using radioisotopes in their research.

K-State is one of three universities in the U.S. to offer a bachelor's degree in nuclear engineering. The department was established in 1958.

KANSAS STATE has been selected by the Atomic Energy commission for two conferences. K-State was the site in 1952 for the Atomic Energy commission's second conference on use of isotopes in plant and animal research. This spring, a regional conference on industrial use of radio-isotopes was at K-State.

Important advances such as the program

are a tremendous source of good publicity for the Nuclear Engineering department, and for K-State as a whole, and could have benefits in addition to the more obvious ones.

ONE COULD BE increased numbers and sizes of grants from companies and industries interested in research and development in this field.

Another may be the number and quality of students coming to K-State for the purpose of studying nuclear engineering.

And a third is the possibility of increased numbers or sizes of scholarships offered to K-State nuclear engineering students. Two K-State students are now recipients of Atomic Energy commission scholarships.

"THE POTENTIAL of a tool of this type to an institution like K-State is going to play a large part in the programs of many departments—zoology, biology, agriculture and engineering, to mention a few," said Kimel. "The extent to which it is used depends on the vision of the faculty in those areas."—don veraska



Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Algiers—Touat Mohand Said, 109, walked 93 miles from his tent village of Soumman to Algiers to claim his old age pension, officials said yesterday.

"I wish to enjoy the remainder of my life peacefully, and I need money for that," he was quoted as saying.

Honolulu — Amateur diver David Ford of San Rafael, Calif., claimed a world record today for sitting underwater for 76 hours and 32 minutes.

He was brought to the surface last night and sped to a hospital for a checkup. The first thing they gave him was a shower.

Perth, Scotland—Laundry executive Jack Thompson, barred from the roads until 1968 for repeated traffic offenses, finds he gets to work twice as fast without his car.

He whizzes to his Riverside office in a motorboat, making the trip in eight minutes. It used to take him 16 minutes by car.

Jackson, Miss.—The Mississippi Public Service commission must decide by what means the congregation of the Church of Christ of Coldwater, Miss., will see light.

Mississippi Power and Light co. has petitioned the commission to replace Northeast Mississippi Electric Power co. in serving the church.

=World News=

Castro-Led Cuban Peasants, Workers Rally To Demonstrate Against 'Threats' of U.S.

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Havana—Peasants and workers by the tens of thousands steamed into Havana today for an anti-United States rally called by Premier Fidel Castro.

The bearded revolutionary leader called for one million Cubans to mass before the Presidential palace at 4 p.m. EST today to protest what he said were the "economic and military threats" of the United States against his regime.

Castro, his leftist brother Raul, now defensee minister, and President Osvaldo Dorticos are expected to address the crowd massed in the plaza below from the balcony of the palace in the heart of Havana.

Castro's supporters went all out to ensure a massive turnout in Havana and at similar rallies in provincial capitals throughout Cuba. The Cuban Confederation of Labor decreed a nationwide work stoppage; the ministry of education ordered all schools closed at noon; and the government-controlled railroad ran special trains into Havana with peasants and workers from the nearby provinces.

A day-long work stoppage was ordered in the nearby provinces of Pinar De Rio, Matanzas and Las Villas to give workers and peasants time to travel to Havana for the main rally in the plaza missiones.

In Havana, all but essential services were ordered to suspend at noon to allow workers to participate in the demonstration of loyalty to Castro. The Havana rally will be relayed throughout the nation by television and radio.

Throughout Sunday, auto caravans and sound trucks cruised through the streets of the capital exhorting Cubans to turn out for the rally against "foreign aggression and bombardment from the United States." Most Cuban newspapers also made fervent appeals on

Cubans to demonstrate their support of Gastro.

Castro, in a five-hour television appearance which lasted from Thursday night into the early hours of Friday, charged that a plane from the United States "bombed" Havana last Wednesday night. Newspapers said U.S.-based planes also "machinegunned" Cuba.

Planes dropped anti-Castro leaflets on Havana late Wednesday. Cuban warplanes were sent up to intercept the raiders and anti-aircraft guns also opened up. Two persons were killed and about 50 wounded with most evidence pointing to stray machinegun bullets and fragments of anti-aircraft shells as the cause for the casualties.

Castro charged that the raid was masterminded and carried out by former chief of the Cuban Air Force Maj. Pedro Diaz Lanz. Diaz Lanz broke with Castro and took refuge in the United States over alleged Communist influence in the Cuban government.

UN Proposal Expected

United Nations, N.Y.—The United States and the Soviet Union are expected to present a joint resolution to the United Nations next week asking the new disarmament committee to consider both Eastern and Western plans for disarming.

Diplomatic sources said U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Kuznetsov are near agreement on the resolution, which they have been discussing since early last week.

Industry Move Expected

Pittsburgh—Another of the strike-bound major steel companies may follow the lead of the Kaiser Steel corporation today in breaking with the industry stand against "inflationary" wage increases.

Kaiser started individual negotiations in Washington with the United Steelworkers Union following an announcement last night that it would negotiate separately from the other 11 big steel company members of the industry coordinating committee involved in the 104-day strike.

Kaiser did not announce whether any terms had been agreed.

upon with the union, but the industry committee which it deserted said a settlement such as Kaiser contemplated would cost the corporation 10 cents per man hour for the first year of a three year contract.

The committee said for other companies, the same package would cost 17 cents per man hour, which "clearly represents an inflationary agreement."

The other companies said they found terms of the Kaiser proposal "unacceptable."

K-State-KU Peace Pact Not Needed Say Most KSU Students Questioned

When KSU students were asked, "What do you think of the K-State-KU Peace Pact," the answers were definitely against it. From twelve people interviewed, two students were in favor of the pact, and the remaining ten were not for the pact at all.

PAT McHUGH, Psy Sr—"It is good that we are trying to prevent friction between the two schools."

DICK DANIEL, AE Grad—"It isn't really necessary. People use more common sense now."

think they should disband it."
ROYCE CHAMBERS, BA Sr—
"It hasn't prevented any misdemeanors from occurring so it should be done away with."

ROBERT POPPE, His Sr-"I

CAROLE KERR, Soc Sr—"The people so inclined will disregard the pact, but it is still a good thing to have."

J. D. WALCH, EE Jr. "I do not think it has prevented anything from happening."

FRED NOLITING, Ag Fr—"I don't see how it can possibly do any good."

DON STANG, EE Grad—"By having such a pact, they are trying to take all the excitement out of college life." JOLENE BUEHLER, RM Jr—

"For safety means it is all right.
It is unnecessary any longer."
DAVE KUPKA, BA Fr—"The

more the pact is forced upon us, the more you are likely not to follow it."

ELLEN LEES, Sp Fr—"If we

aren't old enough to know how

to act when we go to another school a peace pact isn't going to help."

DAVE HINKINS, Sp Jr-"One could do something to have peace

between the two schools besides pacts. All the boys who letter could wear letter sweaters to the games and keep peace at the games."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



I DON'T CARE HOW BAD YOUR PENMANSHIP IS - YOU'LL HAVE TO LEARN TO TAKE YOUR OWN LECTURE NOTES!

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Nichols' Play Kills K-State

really hurt us, both offensively and defensively," Bus Mertes, K-State head coach, said referring to the Cyclones' 26-0 win over the Wildcats at Ames Saturday.

The loss gave K-State a 1-5record for the year and marked Webb open, and hit him for the K-State's fourth straight defeat. The lone victory was against South Dakota State.

"The Cyclones were tough to stop with their fine running game combined with their passing attack. That Nichols is really a tough man to stop-he can beat you by running and then he can hurt you passing."

Iowa State's Dwight Nichols turned in his finest performance of his colorful three-year career. He rushed for 161 yards, passed for 108, scored on a 42-yard run and fired two touchdown passes. He is currently the second leading ground gainer in the Big Eight.

K-State missed an opportunity in the first quarter to score and take the lead. Quarterback John Solmos connected with halfback Dale Evans for a 25-yard touchdown pass only to have it called back for an illegal lineman downfield.

Nichols and running-mate Tom Watkins took over after Solmas

down. The pair ripped through the K-State forward wall and moved the ball from the Iowa State 20 to the K-State 42-yard line. Nichols then found Don first score of the game.

Iowa State completely dominated the game in statistics, rushing for 358 yards and passing for his credit in 12 cerries. Little-108. K-State picked up only 163 john had to leave the game beon the ground and 39 by passing, cause of a back injury.

"Iowa State's overall speed was forced to kick on fourth The Cyclones made 21 first downs compared to K-State's 12.

> It was the first time in eight years that Iowa State has won consecutive conference games and it was the first time since 1952 that the Cyclones have defeated K-State.

K-State's fullback, J. B. Littlejohn, was the leading ball carrier for the Wildcats with 57 yards to

Sig Alphs, Jardine Win IM Golf Meet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Jar-| in the meet. Other top finishers dine captured the fraternity and independent golf titles Saturday in the annual intramural golf tournament. Bill LaShell, a member of the Sig. Alph team, was the tournament's medalist with a score of 72, even par.

Hal Taylor of the Playboys was the medalist for the independent division with a score of 74.

Beta Theta Pi finished second

included Pi Kappa Alpha, third; Phi Delta Theta, fourth; and Phi Kappa Theta, fifth.

Jr. A.V.M.A. was second in the independent division followed by the 357 Club and Scholarship House.

Members of the winning Sig Alpha team were LaShell, 72; John Dial, 78; Dick, Long, 82; and Tony Ewert, 83. The Beta's golf team was composed of Hank Pierce, 79; Gene Porter and Sonny Ballard, 80; and Don Leffingwell, 85.

Members of the independent victors included Frank Minor, 88; Jack Bradrick, 85; Carroll Beardslee, 81; and John Guest,

Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

Slingerland drum set base. snare, 2 tom-toms, cymbals, traps; waterproof zipper covers. Good condition, ready to play. \$200.00. PR 83356. 27-28 27-28

1956 Matchless Clubman. 600 cc twin with saddle bags. 7,800 actual miles. One owner. 117 N. Campus Cts. Phone PR 83008. 25-29

ROOM AND BOARD

Delicious meals. Men students only. PR 84915. 24-28

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Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

We rent televisions, washers, re-frigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salis-bury's Warehouse, Aggievile. tr

WOMEN

Figurette, 116 N. 3rd offers you one free admission to our Ladies Gym. Call PR 82149 for appoint-

WANTED

Applications for the instructor of, Union dance lessons are open Octo-ber 26-29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Activities Center. Previous experience necessary.

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October 29, 30, 31

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with activity card

Available After October 19 Auditorium Box Office Betton's Music Store





Americans who like the feel of freedom will welcome the proprietor's distinguished slacks, the style of which or-iginated in England. It is to be noted that tabs and buttons contribute the stay-up power which holds the slacks neatly and comfortably at the gentleman's waist.



Aggieville

Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma kept its record clean with a victory over Lambda Chi Alpha, 39-12, to highlight Friday's intramural football action. Dave Laurie and Terry Barnhardt each scored two touchdowns for the victors.

Other games Friday included Pi Kappa Alpha over Phi Kappa Theta, 12-8; Kasbah, over La-Citadel, 18-0; and Signa Phi Nothing over D.C.C., 7-6.

Today's Inframurals

Scholarship House vs Rebels, North-W AJ.A. vs Jardine, 4:15, North-C D.S.F. vs House of Bree, 4:15, North-E Power House vs Playboys, 4:15, Westminster forfeited to 357 Club

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

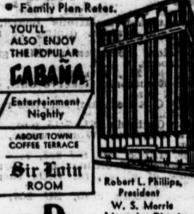


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20 stories of comfort in the heart of downtown convenient to business, shopping and events 100% air conditioned. Fine food-About Town Coffee Terrace: Garage Parking — also public garage parking half block

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Managing Director

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

Why are so many college men switching to pipes?

SEND YOUR ANSWER IN 25 WORDS OR LESS

261 PRIZES IN ALL

1st prize—A famous Botany "500" wardrobe every year for 4 years (2 Suits, 2 Sport Jackets, 2 Pair of Slacks, and 1 Topcoat.) Next 5 prizes—Ultra-precision Imported Sony Transistor Radio

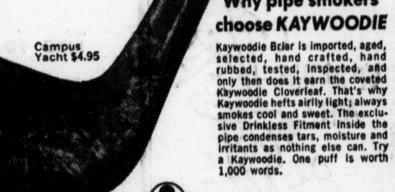
Next 5 prizes — World-famous pocket size Minolta "16" Camera

Next 250 prizes-Kaywoodle Campus Pipe Pick up an official entry blank at your regular tobacco counter, or write Kaywoodie Pipes, Inc., New York 22, for one.

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201-202, noon Council of Religious Advisors lunch,

SU 208, noon
Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council discussion, SU main lounge, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 203, 4 Dance committee, SU 207, 4 p.m. Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5

p.m.
Tours committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU 208, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 207 and walnut dining room, 5 p.m.

Extension conference, SU grand ballroom, 6 p.m. AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m. Naval Electronic Reserve unit, OBB AFROTC Rifle team, MS rifle range,

7 p.m. Senior Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m. Men's Physical World exam, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council
show of slides, SU little theater,
7:30 p.m.

Arab-American club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m. Club Cervantes, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.

Dames club instruction bridge, SU
206, 8 p.m.

Dames club advanced bridge, SU
203, 8 p.m.

Dames club general cards, SU 204,
8 p.m.

Frog club, N 2 and 4, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, October 27

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.
Putnam Scholarship tests, SU little theater, 8 a.m. Alpha Epsilon Rho, SU 205, 11:30

Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, SU ballroom, 11:45 a.m.
Religious Coordinating Council lunch, SU walnut dining room,

Three Are Featured At KS Florists' Day

Mrs. Bea Johnson of Kansas City, Reba Anderson of Hutchinson and Ken Nelson of Columbus, Ohio are featured speakers for "Florists" Day" at K-State Wednesday.

Mrs. Johnson is director of women's activities from KMBC. Miss Anderson is former president of the Kansas State Teachers' association, and Nelson is from the Jednak Floral company.

Wednesday morning there will be a tour of the floriculture greenhouses, including the new plastic greenhouse constructed with various colors of corrugated sheet plastics.



Financial planning have you hanging by a string?

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4-H club planning luncheon, SU Main ballroom, noon Art movie—"Prehistoric Images," SU little theater, 3 p.m.

Union Dance Decoration committee, SU 208, 4 p.m. Religious Coordinating Council dis-cussion, SU browsing library, 4

YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m. Interdorm Council, SU 207, 4 p.m. Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.

Movies committee, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m. Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m. Union Governing board, SU 203, 5

p.m.
Economics I exam, EL, 6:30 p.m.
National Secretaries association,
SU 201-202, 6:30 p.m.
Veterans' organization, SU 206, 7 K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7 Alpha Phi Omega, SU 207, 7 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, WA 244, 7

p.m. Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m. Arts and Sciences Council, SU 208, Arts and Sciences Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Biology I exam, 7:30 p.m.
Chaparajos club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Religious Coordinating Council lecture and discussion, SU main lounge, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Iota, SU 204, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU walnut dining room, 8 p.m.

The wise way to plan for the future is with

MUTUAL FUNDS

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Monday, October 26, 1959-4

Cadets To Visit Air Force Academy

academy at Colorado Springs November 4 and 5.

AFROTC cadets have already visited three Air Force installaanother next week.

Thirty-four cadets flew from Forbes Air Force base in Topeka to Wichita for a tour of the Boeing Aircraft company October 9. A week later, 36 cadets flew from Schools. Marshall Air field at Fort Riley to the Richards-Gebaur Air Force Poultry Practicums Class base in Kansas City.

Twenty K-State AFROTC ca-| flew to Vance Air Force base at | Morrison, instructor in Poultry dets will fly to the Air Force Enid, Okla., to tour educational, operational and training facilities.

Leadership Program

E. M. Gerritz, director of adtions this year and are planning missions and registrar at K-State, is in Chicago today and tomorrow as one of the 15 associates for a leadership training program of the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary

The Poultry Practicums class Last weekend, twenty cadets under the supervision of Ray

Husbandry, visited the Seymour Processing company of Topeka

last Thursday. The group was guided through the plant and shown how the eggs are handled from the time they are delivered until they are

the finished product of dried eggs.

HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N 8rd Phone 8-2926

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK PROGRAM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1959

4:00 "Religion and Art"—Mrs. Lynda McNeur, explaining her own art display Art Lounge, Student Union

7:30 "Church Architecture and Symbolism" Professor Krider—Little Theater, Student Union

8:30 Orchesis-"The Creation in Reverse" Directed by Miss Judith K. Hodge Rev.G. W. Courrier-Memorial Chapel Auditorium "Religion and the Dance"

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1959

3:30 "Religion and Jazz"—Rev. Eugene Lowry, Wichita, Kan., Browsing Library, Student Union

7:30 "The Negro Spiritual" Dr. Earle Davis, Art Lounge, Student Union

7:30 "Worship As An Art" Rev. Graebner, University of Chicago, Memorial Chapel Auditorium

DEADLINE

for buying

Royal Purple Organization Photo Receipts

Saturday, Oct. 31

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts:

Alpha Epsilon Rho Alpha Phi Omega Alpha Zeta Amateur Radio Club American Institute of Architects Auxiliary American Institute of Chemical Engineers American Institute of Physics American Nuclear Society Angel Flight Arnold Air Society Astronomy Club **Baptist Student Union** Block and Bridle Club Canterbury Club Christian Science Organization

College Baptist Student Fellow-Collegiate Young Republicans Conservation Club Dairy Club Debate Squad

Club Cervantes

Delta Sigma Rho Eta Kappa Nu Flying Club Frog Club Gamma Delta Geology Club Geology Gems Hillel Foundation Home Economics Art Club Home Economics Clothing Retailing Club Home Economics Teaching Club Horticulture Club Independent Students' Association Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Jr. AVMA Freshmen Jr. AVMA Sophomores Jr. AVMA Juniors Jr. AVMA Seniors Kansas State Geography Society Kansas State Sports Car Club Kappa Beta Klod and Kernel Klub

Latter Day Saints Organization Lutheran Student Association Masonic Club **Mathematics Club** Music Educators National Confer-Mu Phi Epsilon Omicron Nu **Orchesis** Order of Artus Pershing Rifles Phi Chi Theta Philosophy Club Pi Mu Epsilon Plow and Pen Club Political Science Club **Purple Pepsters** Reorganized Latter Day Saints Roger Williams Fellowship Scabbard and Blade Sigma Gamma Epsilon Tau Sigma Delta Theta Sigma Phi Wampus Cats Young Democrats

NEW ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS should also buy receipts in order to have their members pictured.

Receipts may be purchased in Kedzie 103A \$5 for each group of 40

Kansas State ealan

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 27, 1959

NUMBER 29

State County Agents Attend **Extension Workers Meeting**

The 45th annual Extension Service conference opened today in the Student Union. Approximately 400 county extension agents, home economics agents

Tomorrow through Thursday

the 1959 Homecoming queen

and her attendants will be

elected by K-State students. Five

finalists will be selected from

Election booths will open at

A successor to C. J. Auster-

miller, IE Jr, vice chairman of

Student Council will be chosen

at tonight's Council meeting at

the home of Pres. James A. Mc-

State's debate squad, has re-

signed from Council because of

a conflict of the two activities.

Council will choose delegates to

send to the Student Committee

on National Affairs, to be at

College Station, Texas, December

the other only action,

Austermiller, a member of K-

8 a.m. each day and will close at

SC Will Elect Four

J. SCONA Delegates

the 17 candidates.

Cain.

HC Finalists Elections

Will Begin Tomorrow

and 4-H leaders from all over Kansas are expected to attend.

Featured speaker for the fourday conference is Luke M. Schruben, assistant administrator

5 p.m. Voting locations are the

lobby of the Student Union and

day night by the Election com-

mittee of Blue Key. Names of

the five finalists will be an-

nounced Friday noon from the

Identity of the 1959 Home-

coming queen will be announced

at noon next Tuesday from the

Greek Week Cut

To a Day by IFC

Greek Day last night.

Interfraternity Council voted

Activities included in the day

would be a clean-up around

Manhattan during the morning,

a picnic in the afternoon and a

banquet and dance in the eve-

terrace of the Student Union.

Ballots will be counted Thurs-

Anderson hall.

Union terrace.

with the Federal Extension Service. Schruben spoke this morning on "Extension in Action," the conference theme.

Delegates to the conference will discuss new programs, mutual problems and plans for the coming year.

Wednesday's program will focus primarily on 4-H club work. Home economics and agricultural assemblies are planned for Thursday. The closing session on Friday will review public relations methods.

Fourteen extension workers will be initiated into the extension honorary, Epsilon Sigma Phi, Wednesday.

At the Wednesday morning session, President James A. Mc-Cain will address the group on "The University Faces the Future." Following the afternoon sessions on 4-H club work, the agents will meet together in district meetings.

Dr. Richard L. D. Morse, head of the Department of Family Economics and Tessie Agan, associate professor in the Department of Family Economics will address the home economics agents Thursday afternoon on housing and finance as they pertain to farm families.

The county extension agents will have an open house for students from their counties at 4 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of Umberger hall.

The four-day conference will adjourn Friday after Dr. Harold E. Jones, Director of Extension, speaks to the group on "Attitudes in Action.'

phasis Week activities. Religious Speakers Talk

EXPLAINING a point from her latest publication on art to

Carolyn Dyer, Art Sr, is Mrs. Lynda McNeur. The painting

in the background is one of Mrs. McNeur's on exhibit in the

Union art lounge. The display is part of Religious Em-

Any abstract art seeking to

spirit can be religious, said Mrs. Lynda McNeur at her exhibition of modern art on the life of man yesterday afternoon. The discussion was in the Union art lounge in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

Following the theme of the special week, "Religion and the Fine Arts," Orchesis presented an interpretative dance duet, "Creation in Reverse" and "Church Steeples Point Toward God," in the Cha last night.

Using the two interpretations Courier of the First Congregaprayer, scripture or sermon. Eventually religious communication will fail unless it resorts to something that approximates

Today at 3:30 p.m. Rev. Eugene Lowry of the First Methodist church of Wichita will speak on "Religion and Jazz" in the Union browsing library.

This evening, two talks are scheduled at 7:30. Earle Davis, head of the K-State English department, will speak on "The Negro Spiritual" in the Union art lounge. Davis will trace origin and development of the Negro spiritual into religious and concert forms, showing the manners in which they are used today.

The other speaker, the Rev. Martin Graebner of the University of Chicago, will lecture in the Chapel auditorium on the origin, development and decline of ritual worship in Western religion. He will utilize a number of vestments.

On Jazz, Spirituals, Art

picture outreach of human

as examples, the Rev. G. W. tional church of Winnetka, Ill., said "dance can communicate any part of a religious idea, such as

KS Debaters Win Trophy * At Tourney

C. J. Austermiller, IE Jr, and Virginia Baxter, Gvt Jr, were chosen best affirmative debaters at the Gem State Forensic Jamboree at Pocatello, Idaho, Friday and Saturday, and won the first place trophy for Kansas State.

Debaters Josette Maxwell, PrL Jr, and Gracella Lane, Sp Soph, were elected as the second ranking negative team.

Both teams debated on the national collegiate debate topic for 1959-60, "Resolved that the Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

In addition to the two team victories, Miss Maxwell was elected as one of the four "outstanding debaters" from the 28 representing schools which participated in the invitational tournament.

Austermiller also placed second in the extemporaneous speaking contest.



Photo by Darryl Heikes

TOP DEBATERS-Admiring trophies they won at the Gem State Jamboree this month are debaters, from left: Virginia Baxter, Gvt Sr; C. J. Austermiller, IE Jr; Josette Maxwell, PrL Sr; and Gracella Lane, Sp Jr.

'Favorite Man' To Be Named At H.E. Dance

Snowball, the annual girl-askboy dance sponsored by the Home Economics club will be November 14 at 9 p.m. in the Union main ballroom.

Music for the semi-formal affair will be furnished by the Five Guys from Emporia.

The deadline for candidates for Favorite Man On Campus is October 31, according to Barbara David, HT Sr, general chairman of the Snowball. The FMOC will be crowned during the dance.

Fraternities and independent organized houses should turn in the names of their candidates to Harriet Carr, HT Sr, campaign chairman.

Other members of the Snowball committee are Paula Behrmann, HT Sr, invitations; Judy Fisher, HT Sr, dorm publicity and skit; Glenda Reed, HEA Sr. decorations; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr, publicity; Virginia Caldwell, TxC Sr, tickets and Peggy Tholl, HT Jr, presenta-

Steel Negotiators To Meet Today; Back-To-Work Ruling Expected

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Pittsburgh-Negotiators meet today under mounting pressure to end the 105-day steel strike with one major producer signed and an appeals court scheduled to rule on a back-to-work order.

Company-by-company meetings were scheduled for 10 a.m. EST between the United Steelworkers Union and management representatives. It marked the fourth straight day that talks have been held here in an effort to end the strike which has cost the nation billions of dollars.

Kaiser Steel Corp., a member of the industry's steel companies coordinating committee, put increased pressure on the other firms by signing a contract agreement last night in Washington, following day-long talks.

The remaining major steel producers, despite the Kaiser pact, appeared adamant in their vunified stand against the union's demands. But reports persisted that one other company was ready to sign a separate agreement.

The two-year Kaiser contract provided 22 1/2 cents an hour in wages and benefits. Edgar F. Kaiser, who made the joint announcement with USW President David J. McDonald, said the cost of his firm in the first year would be 10 cents an hour in insurance, pension and supplemental bene-

The pact provides 11 1/4 cents in benefits for the first year and 1114 cents, mostly in wages, in the second year. The wage plan, previously rejected by the other 11 producers as "inflationary," also included a 3.44 cent cost of living boost.

The third U.S. Circuit Court, of Appeals in Philadelphia will announce this afternoon its decision on a USW appeal against a Taft-Hartley back-to-work injunction. However, the court said it would not make its deecision known until 4:45 p.m., 15 minutes after the Midwest Stock Exchange closes in Chicago.

Cuban Bombing Checked

Washington-At least seven U.S. agencies today investigated recent leaflet raids on Havana, Cuba, allegedly from air-fields in this country, to determine if any federal laws were violated.

At the same time, the fivenation Inter-American Peace Committee launched an inquiry at U.S. request to find out whether the flights were conducted by Cuban refugees from bases in Florida.

The investigations were made wurgent by Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro's mounting anger at the United States. He told a cheering protest rally last night that U.S. authorities either were "accomplices or murderers" or else defenseless to stop rebel fflights against Cuba.

The flights, which Castro said dropped bombs as well as anti-Castro leaflets, are being inevestigated by the State and Justice departments, the FBI, ethe Immigration and Naturalization service, and the Federal Aviation agency.

Moon Pictures Released

Moscow-Muscovites lined up in freezing pre-dawn temperatures today to snatch up special editions of newspapers showing the Lunik III photograph of the *never-before-seen back side of the moon.

The official newspapers Izvestia and Pravda were increased from four to six pages to take care of special articles and predictions by scientists that the photographs, radioed back to earth, opened up means of taking eloseup pictures of Mars and Venus.

Soviet officials released the photographs taken by the third Russian moon rocket but failed to speculate that the Lunik camerawork had spotted any signs of life on the side of the

moon which man never had seen

The official photograph was dotted with Russian names of craters and valleys on the moon and the Communist party newspaper Pravda headlined: "The Soviet Union Has Achieved a New Brilliant Victory."

Russian television viewers already had got their first view of the picture when it was flashed over the air during an evening news program last night.

The 35 millimeter camera shot actually pictured only a portion of the unseen side, and Chairman Alexander Mikhailov of the Soviet Academy of Science's Astronomical Council, said the "unseen part is considerably more monotonous" than the side facing earth.

But the Soviets said the Lunikto-Earth photography had "opened up broad prospects for studying the planets of our solar system," Tass reported.

In Manchester, England, Prof. A. C. B. Lovell, Director of the Jodrell Banks Radio-Telescope, called the picture an outstanding achievement and said it "opens up very great possibilities for photographing other planets, particularly Mars and Venus."

(British moon expert Patrick Moore called the photograph amazing and said, "I was absolutely staggered with its clarity. He thought the other side looked much flatter than the surface facing earth.)

Tass said the reverse side was photographed with a camera having two lenses with focal distances of 200 and 500 millimeters. The camera began taking pictures on radio command from earth. One lens took in the entire face of the moon; the other took a more detailed picture of a small portion.

The pictures were processed automatically and then transmitted to earth same way as in televising films. However beof the transmitting images was far slower than in conventional television transmitters.

U.S. Serves Reds Notice

Washington - The United States, Australia and New Zealand have served notice on Red China that they will regard any armed attack on Formosa as "an international problem."

The three allies said that Communist China's "destructive violence" in Asia and war-like moves in the Formosa strait pose "a serious threat to the peace of the world."

The new warning to Peiping

came in a joint communique issued last night after a one-day meeting of the Council of Ministers of the Anzus Treaty.

Leading the delegations were U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, New Zealand Prime Minister Walter Nash and Richard G. Casey, Australian Minister for External Affairs.

They also said "Communistincited disturbances" in Laos were a threat to the stability of the Far East, which requires utmost vigilance both by the United Nations and the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO).

The communique voiced hope that a satisfactory solution could be found soon for "this dangerous situation" and warned that the SEATO alliance will "live up to the obligations it has assumed" for Laos' defense if necessary.

Over the lvy Line =



Upperclassmen at Detroit University Feel Frosh Coeds Look Too Young

By Margaret Cooper

THE LATEST GOSSIP and stories are heard at the barber shop in the Student Union at Denver university. It was during "shop talk" that the upperclassmen decided freshman girls look too young. The decision was based on the incident which occurred when an upperclassman saw a little girl standing on a corner street of the campus looking completely lost. When he asked if he could call a policeman for her or take her home, she replied, "I'm a freshcause of the distance the speed man here and if you don't get away, you masher, I'll call a cop!"

After hearing the story, a lathered customer commented, "It just goes to show that if you propose to your girl in a garage, she can't back out."

"Narth Loganese" is a new campus language at Utah State university, reports the Student Life. Car, barn or carmel are pronounced "cor," "born," and "cormel." Coined phrases such as "cormel carn" and "harse born" are the result of the lingo.

TAKEN FROM the Daily Kansan, a piece

of prose describes a campus inhabitant.

"If you are willing to admit a mistake to your students . . .

If you know your class is the only class . . .

If you think a student is an absolute imbecile and there is no hope . . .

If you consistently use the example of girls wearing white sox as the symbol of conformity . . .

If you expect your students to be on time to class and come in yourself at nine minutes after the hour . . .

If you answer "yes," you are a regular KU professor."

FOR GOOD DRIVERS to read and obey all signs is becoming a problem for drivers in the University of Minnesota area. It would mean stopping for a minimum of three minutes to read "the totem pole of signs." One post on the main avenue held five signs ranging from "No parking Saturday football days" to "Routes 12, 52, 218." The driver better have a good navigator!!

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Los Angeles-The U.S. Weather Bureau's office here took note of yesterday's unexpected rain by reporting "drizzles continued and in fact increased in some local areas to traces of rain although there still is no real good reason for it."

Carson City, Nev. - Carson City authorities rushed into action when they received a report that two carloads of teen-agers were involved in a running "gun battle" on city streets.

The guns were water pistols.

London-The Daily Telegraph today published a letter from a mother who described her threeyear-old daughter's first comment on airplane sky-writing. "He's writing again," said the

"Who?" asked the mother. "God," replied the child.

San Francisco-San Francisco today sought a gunman who

doesn't like his job. He robbed a supermarket of

\$1,000 and then muttered to the manager and two employees as he walked away: "This is a helluva way to make a living."

Homestead, Fla. - Jack Denny, 27, a private pilot, figured he was pretty lucky Sunday night when he spotted a broad, long airport runway just as his small plane was running out of gas.

He landed-and discovered he had put down in the midst of takeoffs by big strategic air command stratotankers at the Homestead Air Force Base. But he added that the runway "looked real beautiful to me."

Pollard's Hill, England -Youth club leader Stanley Comber said yesterday nearly all of the boys answered a questionaire form inquiring into their hobbies and interests by writing: "jiving and girls."

The girls wrote: "jiving and



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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00 One year in Riley county\$5,50 One semester in Riley county\$3.50

M Playoffs Start Monday

The 1959 intramural touch football playoffs will begin Monday afternoon, Frank Myers, inframural director said. The semifinals will be played Monday and the finals Wednesday afternoon.

Phi Delta Theta is the only fraternity team to receive a playroff berth. The Phi Delt's completed their bracket schedule unbeaten. The three other unbeaten teams aiming for a playoff berth pare Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi and Delta Tau Delta. Each have one more game on their schedules.

All but one of the independent playoff openings have been decided. The Rebels, West Stadium and the Playboys will be in the playoffs with each ending the season with 4-0 records. House of Williams and A.S.C.E. will meet Friday to determine the other entry. Both boast 3-0 records going into the final regular scheduled game.

The Rebels earned a berth yesterday by defeating Scholarship House, 20-6. Ken Nakari, erry McKee and Al Thamert

Rifle Team Takes Meet

K-State's Varsity Rifle team remained unbeaten Saturday, winining its fifth straight match by his credit for 48 points. He is defeating Oklahoma State, 1,910- followed by Watkins and Nichols 1,899, at Stillwater.

Douglas Erway and Thurston Banks topped K-State with scores of 384. Allen Boge had 383, Charles Eustace 382 and Fred Kohman 377.

The ROTC rifle team will travel to Claremore, Okla., Saturday to fire against the Oklahoma Military Academy. The Varsity rifle team's next action will be November 14, when it will travel Nebraska university for a match.

FOR SALE

Whirlpool automatic washer. Good condition. \$30.00. JE 93820. 29-31

1956 Matchless Clubman. 600 cc twin with saddle bags, 7,800 actual miles. One owner. 117 N. Campus Cts. Phone PR 83008. 25-29

FOR RENT

Halloween costumes for rent. 2,-000 selection. Appointments necessary by phone, PR 82030.

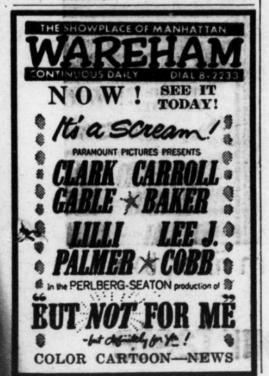
Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

We rent televisions, washers, re-frigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, lilios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salis-bury's Warehouse, Aggieville. tr

WANTED

Applications for the instructor of Union dance lessons are open October 26-29 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Activities Center. Previous experience necessary. 28-31



each scored touchdowns for the Rebels. Dan Kershaw added two extra points.

Norris Nichols scored game's lone touchdown for D.S.F. to give them a 6-0 win over House of Brec. The score was tied at halftime.

stra each scored two touchdowns to pace the Playboys to a 45-12 win over the Power House. The victory earned the Playboys a place in the intramural playoffs.

A.I.A. completed yesterday's card with a 7-6 win over Jardine. Robert Woods and John Spoel- Carl Gaede scored for the victors.

Allison Wins Grid Contest; Guesses 30-7-1-State Win

week's Pigskin Prognostications by picking an Iowa State victory over K-State 30-7. Iowa State won the football game 26 to 0. Sam Kruckenberg, VM Fr, took second place honors by picking a 27-13 Iowa State victory.

Bill Allison, Ar 03, won this first downs while Allison chose 15 first downs. K-State made 12.

Seven students chose a K-State victory while 26 of the 33 entries picked Iowa State to win.

The total of 33 entries for the Iowa State game is the second high total for the year. There Kruckenberg picked 12 K-State were 37 entries for the KU-game.

Cyclones Again Dominate Big Eight Statistic Chart

Watkins is the leading conference rusher.

Teammate Dwight Nichols gained ground on Watkins last F Saturday with his superb performance against K-State. Nichols P. gained 161 yards for a year's total of 508, compared to Watkins' 546 yards.

Don Webb, Cyclone end, is the top pass receiver with 18 catches for 237 yards. K-State's Dale Evans ranks sixth in that department with 130 yards.

Oklahoma State's Tony Banfield is the conference's leading scorer with eight touchdowns to with six touchdowns apiece.

Dick Soergel, Oklahoma State quarterback, finally took over the top position in the passing de-

Iowa State continues to lead partment. He replaces Gale Weidthe Big Eight statistic chart with ner, Colorado passer, who is now leaders in rushing and pass re- second. K-State's John Solmos ceiving. For the sixth consecu- ranks third in passing with 479 tive week, the Cyclones' Tom yards. Soergel has 728 and Weidner 643.

Season statistics:

	KS	Op
irst downs	91	. 9
ards rushing	886	1.12
ards passing		- 66
asses attempted		5
asses completed		4
unting average		36.

Now Showing SOUTH PACIFIC

THEATER

Matinee 90c Evenings \$1.25 Departments of Music and Speech present

Guys and Dolls

A Musical Fable of Broadway

UNIVERSITY AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

October 29, 30, 31

Tickets—\$1.25 KSU Students—.75

with activity card

Available After October 19 from 1-5 Auditorium Box Office Betton's Music Store

At last! A breakfast drink you can keep in your room

More vitamin C than orange Juice. New instant TANG is the breakfast drink you can keep right on your bookshelf—because TANG keeps anywhere without refrigeration.

Make as much as you want, whenever you want. Just mix with plain cold water—nothing to squeeze, nothing to unfreeze.

Drink TANG every morning and get more vitamin C than orange or grapefruit juice gives you. Plus vitamin A. Tastes real good, too.

Today's assignment: get TANG!





WANTED: Situations and gag lines for our two campus characters (above). Must relate to TANG. Will pay \$25 for every entry used. Address: TANG College Contest, Dept. GRM, Post Division, Battle Creek, Michigan. (Entries must be postmarked before Dec. 15, 1959.)

Two K-Staters Elected To National P

and Dorothy Parker, PrL Soph, K-State chapter. were elected to two of the four national offices of the Chancery Milwaukee convention were Miss Newman Club Club's fifth annual convention in Gardner; Jane Beck, BMT Soph; Dallas last weekend.

Heatherman was elected supreme chief justice and Miss Parker supreme clerk of court.

Veterans' Club

The Kansas State Veterans' organization will meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Union.

Alpha Delta Theta

national meeting of Alpha Delta cated. Theta, national medical technology honorary October 23 and 24. MS, PhD in ChE; MS, PhD in Cr;

Mike Heatherman, PrL Soph Miss Gardner is president of the Carolyn Foreman, BMT Jr; and Schnittker, members of the K-|dent Center tonight at 7 p.m.

Four K-Staters attending the

Jane Byler, BMT Jr.

Dr. Joseph Hajda and Dr. John

State faculty, will conduct a semi- This seminar continues a lecture nar on "American Capitalism and ceries on the general theme of Materialism" at the Catholic Stu- "God-Man-and Materialism."

be interviewing seniors on campus this week, according Chester Peters, director of Placement Center. All interviews will Kay Gardner, BMT Jr, was be scheduled in Anderson hall, elected parliamentarian at the room 8, unless otherwise indi-

October 27: Texas Company, BS,

The following companies will BS, MS in CE, ME, IE, BA, Cargill, Inc., Ag degrees, ME, ChE. October 27: Continental Oil Co.— Land Div., BA. Sangamo Electric Co., BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, Phy; BS, MS in IE, Phy. Babcok and Wilcox Co., BS, MS, PhD in ME ChE; BS in EE.

Wilcox Co., BS, MS, PhD in ME ChE; BS in EE.

October 28: Pittsburg-Des Moines Steel Co., BS, MS, in CE, ME, ArE. McMillen Feed Mills Co., Inc., Ag, AH. Hazeltine Corp., BS, MS in EE: BS in ME. The Fleming Co., Inc., BS, MS in BA, AH.

October 28, 29: Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, Ch; BS, MS in ME. Esso Standard Oil Co., BS, MS, PhD in Ch, ChE, ME, CE, EE. Jersey Production Research Co., PhD in Phy, Ch; MS, PhD in EE.

October 29: Aetna Life Insurance Co., BA. Hooker Chemical Co., PhE in Ch; BS, MS in ChE.

October 28, 30: International Tel. and Tele. Co., BS, MS, PhD in Mth. Westing-house Electric Corp., BS, MS, in EE, ME, ChE, IE, Phy.

October 36: California State Pers, BD. BS, MS in CE. Texas Instruments Aparatus Div., BS, MS, PhE in EE, Phy, IE, Mth, ME. Central Research, BS, MS, PhD in ChE, EE, Mth, Phy, ME, Ch. Geophysical, MS, BS, PhD in EE, Phy; BS, MS in Geo; MS, PhD in Mth.

October 28, 29, 30: U. S. Navy Recruitment, Union lobby, all males.

Get Your

TOP HITS

"Put Your Head on My Shoulder" "Mr. Blue" "Mack the Knife" "Lonely Street" "Till I Kissed You" "Just Ask Your Heart" "Sleep Walk" "Primrose Lane" "Poison Ivy" "Red River Rock"

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Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Tuesday, October 27

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Putnam Scholarship tests, SU little theater, 8 a.m. Alpha Epsilon Rho, SU 205, 11:30

Agricultural Experiment Station lunch, SU ballroom, 11:45 a.m.
Religious Coordinating Council lunch, SU walnut dining room,

4-H club planning luncheon, SU main ballroom, noon
Art movie—"Prehistoric Images,"
SU little theater, 3 p.m.
Union Dance Decoration committee,

SU 208, 4 p.m. Religious Coordinating Council dis-cussion, SU browsing library, 4

p.m.
YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Interdorm Council, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Games committee, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Movies committee, SU walnut dining

room, 5 p.m. Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m. Union Governing board, SU 203, 5

p.m.
Economics I exam, EL, 6:30 p.m.
National Secretaries association, SU
201-202, 6:30 p.m.
Veterans' organization, SU 206, 7

p.m. K-State Sports Car club, SU 205, 7 Alpha Phi Omega, SU 207, 7 p.m. Klod and Kernel club, WA 244, 7

p.m. Dairy club, WA 137, 7 p.m. Arts and Sciences Council, SU 208,

ture and discussion, SU main lounge, 7:30 p.m.

Alpha Iota, SU 204, 7:30 p.m. Dames club beginning bridge, SU walnut dining room, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, October 28

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. Religious Coordinating council, SU walnut dining room, noon

walnut dining room, noon
Architecture department lunch, SU
201 and 202, noon
Council of Religious Advisors lunch,
SU 208, noon
Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Religious Coordinating council discussion, SU main lounge, 4 p.m.
Student Activities board, SU 203, 4

p.m. Dance committee, SU 207, 4 p.m.
Baptist Student union, SU 204, 5 p.m.
Tours committee, SU 205, 5 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU 208, 5 p.m.
International Relations board, SU 207 and walnut dining room, 5

p.m.

Extension conference, SU grand
ballroom, 6 p.m.
A.W.S. SU 208, 7 p.m.
Naval Electronic Reserve unit, OBB 105, 7 p.m. AFROTC Rifle team, MS rifle range,

7 p.m. Senior Orchesis, N1, 7:15 p.m. Man's Physical World exam, 7:30 p.m.
Alpha Kappa Psi, SU 205, 7:30 p.m.
RCC Show of Slides, SU little
theater, 7:30 p.m.
Arab-American club, SU 207, 7:30

p.m. Club Cervantes, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m. Dames club int. bridge, SU 206, 8 7 p.m.

Biology I exam, 7:30 p.m.

Chaparajos club, J 15, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.

Religious Coordinating Council lecture and discussion. SII main

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK PROGRAM

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1959

3:30 "Religion and Jazz"—Rev. Eugene Lowry, Wichita, Kansas—Browsing Library, Student Union

7:30 "The Negro Spiritual"-Dr. Earle Davis-Art Lounge, Student Union

7:30 "Worship As An Art"—Reverend Graebner, University of Chicago—Memorial Chapel Auditorium

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28 ,1959

4:00 Seminar-"Stained Glass Windows" Dedication of new organ-Mr. Uel Burden, Organist, First Methodist Church-Danforth Chapel

8:00 "Sleep of Prisoners"-K-State Players, directed by Mr. James Johnson, Memorial Chapel



Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, October 28, 1959

NUMBER 30



Photo by Darryl Heikes

TEMPERS FLARE in a scene from the play "Sleep of Prisoners" which will be presented tonight at 8 in the Chapel auditorium. From left: David, Frank Courbois, PrD Fr; Adams, Dan Annis, BA Fr; and Peter, Jim Pryor, ML Jr.

'Meaning in Modern World' To Be RE Assembly Topic

An all-University assembly tomorrow will complete Religious Emphasis Week activities. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will discuss the topic "Meaning in the Modern World," at 9:30 in the University auditorium.

The son of missionaries, Smith was born in Soochow, China, and has lived half his life in the Orient. With a Danforth grant he visited 19 countries in 1957 and stayed in a Japanese Zen monastery, a Buddhist monastery in Burma and several collective communities in Israel.

Smith, the first professor of philosophy at MIT since the early days of the Institute, has pioneered in adult education by

'Guys, Dolls' Pace Becoming 'Frantic'

"Frantic!" is the way director Don Hermes describes the closing rehearsals for "Guys and Dolls," the musical scheduled for tomorrow, Friday and Saturday in the University auditorium. The production is being presented through the combined efforts of the Speech and Music departments.

"Getting a play ready is always frantic, but a musical is even harder to produce. Our main job now is putting polish on the performances and adding the scenery as it is finished," Hermes said. of his filmed series, "The Search for America," will be published next month.

This evening at 8 the K-State Players will present Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners" in the Chapel auditorium. The play concerns the spiritual awakening of four soldiers imprisoned in a bombed-out cathedral during World War II. Jim Johnson, S1 3r will direct the 90-minute production.

Yesterday afternoon emphasis was placed on the relationship of religion and jazz as The Rev. Eugene Lowry of the Wichita First Methodist church played excerpts of hymns and jazz selections.

"It's a tragedy that today the fields of jazz and religion are trying to divorce themselves from each other," he said. "Actually there is music that originated as jazz and became religious, and music basically religious which became jazz," he explained.

During the evening talks, Earle Davis, head of the English department, noted the emotional sources of music, resulted in secular blues and Negro spirituals. Illustrating with records the classical, deeply religious, or jazz nature of the spirituals, in semiform, Davis remarked that "the true spiritual has its origin in African tendencies which show up in jazz."

Also speaking last night in the Chapel auditorium, The Rev. Martin Graebner of the University of Chicago, took his audience back to the time of primi-

tive worship, discussing ancient ceremonies, fertility cults, superstition and secularism.

Last year Religious Emphasis week stressed the theme "Religion and Science," and included an address by Dr. Henry Syring on the blending of science and faith.

Discussions last year centered around the origin of the universe, origin of man and how to keep faith in the atomic age.

Work Progressing On A & S Feature

The 23 departments in the School of Arts and Sciences are beginning work on a variety of displays for the annual Arts and Sciences Day November 11.

Among the many exhibits, the Art department will have a demonstration of oil painting, sculpturing, drawing and pottery making.

Four panel discussions will be presented by the English department. They will review Nobel prize-winning novels, plays from the 16th to the 20th centuries

and 20th century poetry.
"The Diary of Anne Frank"
will be in rehearsal for the
Speech department, and the debate team will have an actual
debate tournament underway.

The Modern Language department will show foreign slides, play records of folk tunes and give readings of modern works.

The day will open with registration, music by the K-State Singers, welcome by President McCain and the main address by Thomas Hahn Jr., dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

The visiting students will begin touring the displays of the departments at 10:30 a.m. and will continue in the afternoon following a buffet luncheon at the Union.

Lyle Clum Chosen SC Vice Chairman

Lyle Clum, EE Sr, was chosen vice chairman of Student Council last night. Clum replaced C. J. Austermiller, IE Jr, who resigned because of conflicting activities

The Council, last night meeting at the home of Pres. James A. McCain, also set up a threemember faculty committee to select K-State's four delegates to the Student Conference on National Affairs, which will meet December 9-12 at College Station, Texas.

Seven K-Staters Chosen For Fulbright Competition

Seven Kansas State students have been chosen to compete for Fulbright scholarship awards in the coming year, Harold Howe, dean of the graduate school and K-State Fulbright adviser, has announced.

Nominated were Larry R. Foulke, NE Sr; Mary S. Hiebert, BPM Sr; Imogene Lamb, IJ Sr; Shinley S. Oveson, SEd Sr; John S. Pitchford, Mus Gr; Virginia I. Warnken, Ag Sr.
Norman Lee Marston, a gradu-

Taylor, SEd Sr; and Philip F.

ate student in entomology in Brazil or Chili under the Inter-American Cultural Convention program by the Fulbright committee.

The seven, all seniors, received Fulbright nominations:

Foulke — nuclear engineering study in Norway.

Miss Hiebert—study of biological science in Germany.

Miss Lamb—study of French literature in France.

Miss Oveson—study of French language and literature in

Pitchford—study of music in France.

Miss Taylor, mathematics, for study of mathematics in the

United Kingdom.

Warken—study of agriculture in Germany.

The students were selected by the K-State selection committee, composed of Dean Harold Howe of the Graduate school, Dr. Louis Dolglas of the History, Government and Philosophy department, Dr. Dorothy Pettis of the Modern Language department, Dr. Lucile Rust head of the Home Economics education department, Dr. Karl Stacey of the Geology and Geography department, J. C. Heintzelman of the Architecture department, B. B. Brainard of the Engineering department, Merton Otto, of Agricultural Economics department and A. C. Andrews, of the Chemistry department.

Students Begin Voting For Homecoming Queen

Voting began this morning for the 1959 Homecoming queen. Polls will stay open today and tomorrow.

Students may vote on the 17 candidates at Anderson hall and the Union lobby. Polls are open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Five queen finalists will be announced Friday at 12:40 p.m. from the Union terrace. The queen is automatically the finalist receiving the highest number of votes. Her identity will be announced Tuesdaý during the noon hour.

Progress of 'Anne Frank' Described as 'Excellent'

Progress on the play "The Dairy of Anne Frank" was described as "excellent" by Director Dennis Denning. The cast members tried on their costumes for the first time Monday evening when television publicity pictures were taken.

The play will be presented November 20 and 21 in the University auditorium.

Of all the personal documents published about the heroism and terrors of World War II, teenage Anne Frank's daily chronicle of her existence while in hiding in Amsterdam, Holland from the Nazis has probably had greater impact than any other, Denning said.

When the diary was first published in 1952, it gained considerable attention, but the story of the girl and her family

achieved would-wide fame when it was made into a play by Frances and Albert Hackett. It won the Pulitzer prize and the New York Drama Cracics award in 1956.

Dilligent research on Jewish ceremony and tradition, on Amsterdam itself, and on anything having to do with the Franks and their friends went into the authors' work.

After receiving disapp oval on their fourth versions from Anne's father, Otto Frank, the only one to survive the ordeal, the Hacketts flew to Amsterdam to meet Mr. Frank. There they visited the building where Anne and her family had hidden.

On their return they then completed their eighth re-writing of the script—almost two years after they had begun their work.

Posts Open For Y-Orph

Four positions on the executive committee of Y-Orpheum are open, announces Bud Annan, BA. Sr, producer of the show.

The positions are secretary, director, business manager and assistant producer. Deadline for entries is November 3, in the Union Activities center.

Y-Orpheum, a variety show produced by K-State fraternities and sororities, will be March 30 and 31.

WHY DON'T WE GET THE WHOLE

GANG TOGETHER, AND GO OUT

AND SING PUMPKIN CAROLS?

Effigy Hangers Not Necessary; Nothing New Will Be Indicated

Castro's Government Flatly Rejects

Official Protests from United States

the strikers back to their jobs

for 80 days. But the court de-

layed putting the order into

effect until Monday to give the

union time to appeal to the high

the six-day stay. Rogers said the

stay unnecessarily would prolong

in, acting under Rogers' orders,

planned to ask the high court to

set a deadline of noon tomorrow for the union to file its appeal.

ment's plea with the clerk of the

court. The justices then pre-

sumably will announce arrange-

to hear the union's appeal it

could result in the tribunal's first

ruling on the constitutionality of

the Taft-Hartley injunction pro-

counsel of the union, originally

planned to wait until Monday to

file his formal appeal. He also

planned to ask that the stay be

extended until the Supreme Court

on the government's speedup re-

quest. He said he had not been

notified officially of Rankin's

intention. But the union seemed

certain to fight the government

move on grounds that it needs

Goldberg declined to comment

disposed of the case.

Arthur J. Goldberg, general

If the Supreme Court agrees

ments for considering it.

vision.

Rankin will file the govern-

Solicitor General J. Lee Rank-

tribunal.

the legal battle.

FOOTBALL SEASON has passed the halfway mark, and the K-State squad has posted a 1-5 record thus far. Chances are slim the Cats will add another victory this season, with Iowa, Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska remaining of the schedule.

Evidently some students or someone has become disgusted at this showing to the point where they felt an effigy of Coach Bus Mertes was necessary. This effigy was placed in the vicinity of the women's dormitories Monday morning.

ANYONE AT K-STATE last year at this time will remember the rash of effigies that came about. They will also remember the bad publicity it brought the school.

It is apparent now that almost everyone concerned knows the feelings of many or perhaps most of the students concerning our football team and coach. Therefore, another such effigy showing as was demon-

Compiled from UPI

By JAY CRABB

ro's government flatly rejected

last night official Washington

protests that his anti-American

statements before a massive rally

Monday were untrue and a threat

following a meeting of the cab-

inet at which the ministers en-

dorsed a constitutional amend-

ment to revive firing squad jus-

tice for traitors to the revolu-

tion. Ratification is scheduled

for today, making it the law of

against the allegations made by

Castro at a massive rally Monday was presented to President

Osvaldo Dorticos by U.S. Am-

bassador Philip Bonsal in a 55-

considered "utterly unfounded"

Castro's charges that American

officials countenanced the

"bombing" of Havana by planes

supposedly based in Florida last

In a bitter three-hour speech

at the rally, Castro charged

American officials were "either

the accomplices of murderers or

had left the American people de-

fenseless" against attack. He

asked how it was possible for

planes to fly undetected through

the vaunted U.S. radar defenses

planes were taking off from

Florida to bomb Cuba and that

a sugar mill in Pinar Del Rio

had been attacked from the air.

southern Florida to "bomb"

He read a report that six or seven planes had taken off from

At the same time, he said

Bonsal said the United States

The United States complaint

the land.

minute meeting.

Wednesday.

to attack Cuba.

Havana Monday.

The rejection was announced

to U.S.-Cuban friendship.

Havana-Premier Fidel Cast-

strated last year is not only unnecessary, but will again be detrimental to the school.

THE FOOTBALL SITUATION at Kansas State has reached a point where something must give in the near future. We feel confident that the people most directly concerned with this issue are aware of this, and are considering a change of some type.

We don't mean by this that Bus Mertes has tendered his resignation, but merely that he is aware of the situation in which he is involved, and knows, perhaps better than anyone, that something must give sooner or later.

FOR THIS REASON, and others already mentioned, effigy hangers would not only unnecessarily clutter up the campus with their works, but would be pushing an issue in a manner that will only show what almost everyone already knows.-JERRY RATTS

Chuckles in the News

Syracuse, Sicily-For the second time in three years, the Italian Army sent a draft notice yesterday to Carmelo Celeste, aged six.

Warsaw-The official Com-

"It would be better to install once an hour."

Jr., president of Bruce Lumber Co., started his annual report vesterday with the words, "net income for the year decreased

year showed a net increase of 41.6 per cent.

Elizabethton, Tenn. - Elizabethton's high school football players have a well-defended goal line-but they can't take advantage of it.

A game yesterday was postponed because of a 15-foot deep hole just about on the goal marker The players discovered the cavity when they explored a small hole found Monday.

Authorities said the dirt apparently drained into a limestone cavity deeper in the earth.

Bandjarmasin, Borneo — Djuhdi Kusomi, 19, who just completed a two-year walking tour through Indonesia, told newsmen the biggest problem during his trek was girls.

"So many girls kept falling in

munist newspaper Trybuna Ludu yesterday asked that television sets, taped music or juke boxes be installed in Poland's coffee

record players," the newspapers said, "than to listen to the bad musician who plays the piano

Memphis, Tenn.-E. L. Bruce,

A gasp from stockholders stopped him.

Bruce had picked up last year's report by mistake. Sales this

love with me," the youth said. "I was worried how I could return their love while on the trip."

Attorney General William P. Lodge his agreement on the final Rogers announced within hours draft yesterday. The resolution that the government would ask was to be presented formally to the Supreme Court to set aside the main political committee to-

day.

next Fébruary.

Top Ten Tunes =

other proposals or suggestions

made" when it meets in Geneva

ister Vasily V. Kuznetsov gave

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot

Soviet Deputy Foreign Min-

Mack the Knife' Top Record Again; Other Top Ten Selections Shuffled

"MACK THE KNIFE" by Bobby Darin rules as number one on the local scene in record sales and jukebox plays for the fourth straight week, but the rest of the top ten have been

shuffled the past week. Frankie Avalon's "Just Ask Your Heart," Dinah Washing-"Unforgettable," Many Ways" by Brook Benton and "Stranger in Paradise" by Martin Denny are now in the top ten on the jukeboxes this week. They replace "Teen Beat" by Sandy Nelson, the Everly Brothers' "Till I Kissed You," "Broken Hearted Melody" by Sarah Vaughan and Martin Denny's "Enchanted Sea."

THE FIREFLIES' "You Were Mine," The Browns' recording of "Three Bells" and "Morgen" by Ivo Robic replaced Della Reese's "Don't You Know," the Everly Brothers' "Till I Kissed You" and "Red River Rock" by Johnny and the Hurricanes in record sales the past week.

THE TOP TEN ON THE JUKE-BOXES:

1. "Mack the Knife"-Bobby Darin

2. "Lonely Street"-Andy Williams 3. "Primrose Lane" - Jerry

Wallace 4. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"-Paul Anka 5. "Just Ask Your Heart"-

Frankie Avalon 6. "Unforgettable" - Dinah Washington 7. "So Many

Benton 8, "Sleep Walk"-Santo and Johnny

9. "Don't You Know"-Della

Reese

Ways"-Brook

10. "Stranger in Paradise"-Martin Denny

THE TOP TEN IN RECORD SALES:

1. "Mack the Knife"-Bobby Darin

2. "Put Your Head on My Shoulder"-Paul Anka

3. "Teen Beat"-Sandy Nelson

By Barbara Barge 4. "Deck of Cards"-Wink

Martindale 5. "Mr. Blue"-The Fleetwoods 6. "Primrose Lane" - Jerry

Wallace 7. "Three Bells"-The Browns

8. "Morgen"-Ivo Robic 9. "You Were Mine" - The Fireflies

10. "Sleep Walk"-Santo and Johnny





Steel Decision Desired Washington-The government

asks the Supreme Court today to rule speedily on whether the steelworkers must bow to a Taft-Hartley back-to-work order and end their 106-day-old strike.

The U.S. Court of Appeals in Philadelphia yesterday upheld the injunction that would send more time to prepare its appeal. Disarmament on Docket

United Nations, N.Y. - An East-West resolution placing all disarmament suggestions before the 10-nation disarmament committee without endorsing any of them was scheduled to go before the United Nations today.

The resolution includes Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's call for "general and complete disarmament" but identifies it only as the Soviet declaration. British Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd's plan is also included but not given his name. It also calls on the committee to consider "the

The Kansas State Collegian

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Campus office-Kedzie hall Dial 283 One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50
One semester outside Riley county\$3.00 One year in Riley county One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Fifty-Five Per Cent of K-State Males Live in Private Homes, Apartments

Fifty-five per cent of K-State's male population of 5,003 this semester live in private houses or apartments, according to a breakdown of housing accommodations by K-State's Housing office.

Nineteen per cent of the men live in University housing, 23 per cent stay in Greek houses, and the remaining 3 per cent are commuters.

University housing accommo-

dates 47 per cent of K-State women, 25 per cent live in-Greek houses, an equal percentage live in private houses or apartments. Three per cent of the women also commute.

There are 1.703 women enrolled at K-State this semester. Of the 1,721 students, both men and women, living in University furnished housing, 952 live in residence halls, 634 live in KSU apartments, 83 live in

KSU trailer courts, and there are furnished. Eleven hundred and 52 in other campus housingbarns, greenhouse, and power

Organized houses account for 1,823 K-State students. Fraternities total 1,161, sororities account for 445, 166 students live in independent houses where meals are furnished, and 51 in independent houses without furnished meals.

The largest number of students, 2,959, live in what is classified by the Housing office, "other housing in Manhattan." Rooming houses with meals accounts for 104 students, while 1,006 live in rooming houses with meals not

three K-Staters take residence in apartments, and 147 in trailer courts. Student-owned houses account for 131, and 117 rent

Living in their parents' homes are 312 K-Staters, and 39 live in the homes of relatives.

The last and smallest classification, students living away from Manhattan, accounts for 203. Those living in Manhattan rural routes number 45, and there are 150 commuters.

Two married undergraduate men live in fraternities, as do 10 single graduate men, in addition to the 1,149 single undergraduaté men.

Ends Tonight SOUTH PACIFIC CAMPUS THEATER

> Matinee 90c Evenings \$1.25



Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Wednesday, October 28 Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m. eligious Coordinating council Religious lunch, SU walnut dining room,

conference lunch, Extension main ballroom, noon
Blue Key lunch, SU 201, 202, noon
Trainer Agents' conference, SU west ballroom, noon Florists' conference, SU ballroom B, Florists' conference, SU 207, 208,

1:30 p.m. Canterbury association, SU walnut dining room, 3 p.m.

Jazz committee, SU 205, 3 p.m.

Beta Sigma Phi dinner, SU 203, 204,

5:30 p.m. Extension Wives, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m. Home Ec Agents demonstration dinner, SU main ballroom, 6 p.m.
Guidance conference, SU walnut
dining room, 6:30 p.m.
Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7

Dames club, SU 208, 8 p.m.

Dames club bridge, SU 207, 8 p.m.

KSDB-FM dive show, SU dive, 8 p.m.

Thursday, October 29

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.

ditorium, 8 a.m.

Huston Smith assembly, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Coffee hour after assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.

Religious Coordinating council lunch, SU ballroom A, noon

ADVENTURE'S MIGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST

Home Ec extension conference, SU west ballroom. 12:15 p.m. Extension conference, SU little theater, 1 p.m. RCC discussion, SU art lounge, 4 Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30

p.m.
Whi-Purs, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
KSCF, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Newcomers swimming, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.

Cinema 16-"The Devil's General," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m. K-State Masonic club, SU 207, 7:30

p.m. AFROTC, Ex 11, 7:30 p.m. Radio club, MS 11B, 7:30 p.m. Dames club beginning knitting, SU 206, 8 p.m. Dames club advanced knitting, SU 203, 8 p.m.
Guys and Dolls, University auditorium, 8 p.m.

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-Archer Winsten, Post



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October 29, 30, 31

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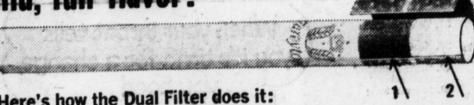
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HC Candidates Use Many Devices to Win Votes

By MAUREEN GOBEL

queen candidates, students are skirt and sweater combinations voting today and tomorrow for the next. their chosen favorite.

Alpha Chi Omega's candidate, Mary Ruth Hall, A&S Sr, had her portrait-drawn by hand, no less -appear on nametags worn by her sorority sisters. General theme of their skit, given before fraternity and independent house

audiences, was "Mary Ruth-The Following a wave of skits, Hall of Fame." Alpha Chi memserenades, nametags and posters, bers wore black outfits with the campaigning for Homecoming nametags one day, and coordinate

> A raccoon, conveniently displayed in a cage last Thursday at the Union, gave Alpha Delta Pi's choice, Bonnie Coons, EEd Soph, her first taste of publicity. The Alpha Delts also wore miniature tags bearing a winking raccoon and displaying

Bonnie's picture. They will give their skit for the final time tonight. Tuesday noon, six convertibles paraded the campus filled with singing girls rooting for Bonnie. They also serenaded the fraternity houses Monday and Tuesday evenings.

"The Cat's Meow" described Karen Smith, BA Soph, candidate of Alpha Xi Delta. Nametags were large black cats, and their skit featured sorority sisters dressed in black leotards, wearing cat-like masks.

Nametags started circulating Monday for Mary Jo Cochran, SEd Jr, of Chi Omega. The house's skit was presented for the final time Tuesday to fraternities and organized houses. Posters displaying Mary's picture were also distributed.

Clovia's candidate, Marjorie Roeckers, HT Sr, was backed by a Brazilian theme in her skit, since she was an IFYE delegate to Brazil last fall. Name tags of several different colors were cut in the shape of the Brazilian rhythm instrument, the maraca.

A lifesaver theme represented Joan Moore, SEd Soph, of Delta Delta Delta. Skits were presented, and "Moore's the Most" appeared A Halloween theme will be with Joan's picture on nametags and posters.

Judy Mai, HT Jr, had her games, and roasting marshmal- black neckties with her name printed on them. A rhythm skit with six court pages introduced

see as "queen of the court." The

girls served dinner at fraternity skit based on a western theme, houses last night.

A chorus line of Kappa Delta members danced its way through a skit for Sue Green, Art Sr. Members wore green banners over wnite blouses and black skirts.

"Rebels With a Cause" from Kappa Kappa Gamma introduced Pat Roberts, Hen Soph, as a "southern belle." Their nametags showed southern ladies, wearing large picture hats with Pat's name printed across them. Tonight they will serenade fraternity houses. Last night the members served as houseboys at Reed, HEA Sr, were publicized by fraternity houses.

Judy Hoy, Sp Soph, a Pi Beta Phi, had geisha girls working for her in a skit called "Ring Ching," obviously a Chinese theme. The skit will be presented yet tonight. Judy's sorority sisters dressed in black skirts and sweaters and wore pointed black Chinese hats around the campus.

There's Nothing Like a Dame," taken from South Pacific, gave Waltheim Hall's skit an up-to-date tone. They campaigned for Rita Torkelson. DIM Sr, and wore black silhouettes of Rita pinned to their sweaters.

Campaigns for two candidates kept coeds in Southeast hall busy. Mary Towner, Art Fr, had her

"Pleasantly Pheasanty"

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give glorious, sportive

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best how to put

elating-to-see,

soothing-to-feel

colors into

tweeds.

have been looming

Tweeds since 1650!

No wonder they know

wonderful outdoorish

since she's from Dallas. Diane Hill, HE Fr, was star of a minstral show skit, called "String Along With Diane."

"The Queen of Hearts" described Mary Beth Pierce, BMT Fr, Northwest hall's candidate. The theme "Mary Beth Will Pierce Your Heat," was carried out in a skit and nametags. The hall's other candidates, Judy Whitesell, HE Fr, was portrayed in a detective skit, in which the girls had rewritten cigarette jingles.

At Van Zile hall, both Joanne Dailey, Psy Soph, and Glenda a chorus line. The dancers wore black leotards and sweaters and short white crepe skirts. White banners with the names of both candidates were also worn by residence hall girls.

> The wise way to plan for the future is with

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Hayrack Takes Coeds To Frat House Party

houses and dorms in hayracks Saturday evening. A Western Party was the occasion. Decorations at the chapter house included a jail, stable and bar. Chaperone's for the evening were Mr. Carl Hansen, instructor in industrial engineering and industrial arts, and his wife.

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity will entertain their dates at their annual Roulette Friday night. Cards, dancing, Gamma Phi Beta sisters wearing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Chaperones for the lows will be the entertainment party will be Assistant Prof. John for actives, pledges and their Sjo, agriculture economics; his dates. Chaperones will be Mr. Judy as the girl they'd like to wife; Assistant Prof. Richard and Mrs. Bill Cox. King, agriculture specialist; and his wife.

Sigma Nu actives defeated their pledges 32-20 in the annual pledge-active football game played last Saturday. Don Jaax was the big scorer for the actives. The members and dates had an impromptu house party Saturday night. me the one was

"Like man this is cool-real cool." This was a Beatnik phrase heard last Friday night when the

Dates of Sigma Phi Epsilon | pledges of Beta Sigma Psi framembers were picked up at their ternity entertained their dates at a Beatnik party.

> A Halloween costume party will be attended by members of Sigma Nu and their dates Saturday night.

Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. pledge class will honor the actives with a French Apache party Saturday evening.

used for an informal party at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house

WILDCAT LANES

Open Lanes Every Afternoon, All Day Saturday and Sunday

16

33

ARE YOU KOOL

KRACK THIS?"

ENOUGH TO

Highway 18W

22

28

26

PR 6-9432

KODL KROSSWORD

15

17

37

42

46

30 31 32

DOWN

Kind of band

1. French head

Old school

6. Flat tire's reincarnation 7. They're for

5. Bird of the sea

your protection

tells you, switch to Kools

8. A little extra

9. This is edgy

10. Got all your marbles?

11. When your_

collegiate 22. Plaster of Paris

Sounds of

26. Start to rise

31. What some

happy cats

27. British fly-boys

29. Chemical Engineer (abbr.)
30. Talented vegetables—Arti____

guys grow beards to do

Bird from

Baltimore

Opposite of

12. Hardens

19. Kind of

Make

No. 6

- **ACROSS** 1. Straw hat for yacht wear?
- 7. Jack and his non-dieting wife
- 14. Come down for a Kool?
- 15. That which is retained
- To smoke (a
- 17. Bemused bird 18. Indians who
- sound weird 20. Place-kick tool
- tangerine
- 23. Small ensign
- 24. Ring, not for engagement purposes
- 25, Curl the lip at
- (2 words) 27. What too much
- water does
- 28. Motorcycle appendage 30. It's Holy in
- 83. What Kools do all day long
- 87. Heroine's boy friend, Leander's girl friend
- 88. Fill up with eats. 89. Eggy prefix 41. Kind of Sack

- 44. Making like a monkey
- 46. Miss Fitz 47. Song, or a part
- 48. Inebriate
- 49. French pops
- Take it at the 42. This has Menthol Magic Equivocal
 - foliage 40. Sadie Hawkins' real daddy
 - 43. It has a long
 - 45. It's easy and edible

When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

Answers on Page 6.

YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic



24 Varsity-Town matches 27 this pleasantly pheasanty Ballantyne tweed coloring with trim, new, expressive 34 35 36 fun-living styling. 38 Here's an import worthy of important wearing. 45 Related tone Slacks . . . \$29.95-\$49.50 Yes! We welcome charge accounts.

Voting Begins for K-State Homecoming Queen

Polls Open

8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Today

Tomorrow



Dianne Hill Southeast hall



Mary Jo Cochran Chi Omega



Judy Hoy Pi Beta Phi



Mary Ruth Hall Alpha Chi Omega



Mary Towner Southeast hall



Mary Beth Pierce Northwest hall



Karen Smith Alpha Xi Delta



Bonnie Coons Alpha Delta Pi



Pat Roberts Kappa Kappa Gamma



Joanne Dailey Van Zile hall



Marjorie Roeckers Clovia



Glenda Reed Van Zile hall



Judy Whitesell Northwest half



Judy Mai Gamma Phi Beta



Joan Moore Delta Delta Delta



Sue Greene Kappa Delta



Rita Torkelson Waltheim hall



CANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, October 28, 1959-6

Frosh Make Shift For Friday's Game

noon when coach Ed Dissinger sends his Kansas State freshmen football team against Nebraska's frosh in the season finale for both clubs here in KSU Memorial stadium. Kickoff is 3 p.m.

The Huskers belted Iowa State's freshmen, 33-13 in their opener, while Kansas downed K-State, 27-12.

Mike Justice, a 6-0, 180-pounder from Indianapolis, will run the K-State freshmen from his quarterback position. He replaces John Finfrock of Kansas City who suffered a broken hand in the KU game, and will not see action against Nebraska.

Other changes on the first unit find Benny Cochrun, 170pounder from Luray, running at left half, Darrell Shurtz, a 6-0, 195-pounder from Sharon Springs, playing left tackle, Ted Zielke, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Goodland, at center and Mike Corazin a 5-9, 170-pounder from Kansas City, Mo., holding down the left end position.

Rounding out the first unit are



MEDALIST-Bill LaShell medalist in the intramural golf meet Saturday. LaShell, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team, shot an even par 72, for 18 holes.

Five new faces will be dotting | end Dennis Winfrey, 6-0, 190, the starting lineup Friday after- from Neodesha; tackle Ken Nash, 6-2, 195, from Atchison; guards Bill Schultz, 6-0, 215, from Chicago and Jerry Kupka, 5-11, 185, from Kansas City, Mo.; halfback Willis Crenshaw, 6-2, 190, from St. Louis and fullback Jack Clanton, 6-2, 195, from Neodesha.

> Listed for berths on the second unit are ends Bill Nelson of Rosedale and Bob McDaniel of Kansas City, Mo.; tackles Arnie Graham of Emporia and Jerry Kreske of Woodland Hills, Calif.; guards Paul Thomas of Wamego and Duane Devoe of Coldwater; center Dave Hankins of Shawnee, Okla.; quarterback Ron McDonald of Waverly; halfbacks David Laurie of Atchison and Sonny Calta of Omaha, and fullback Ralph Walters of Davenport, Iowa.

Long, Comley Working Out

Glen Long, a senior from Topeka, and Larry Comley, a sophomore from Wyandotte-two potential starters for coach Tex Winter's 1959-60 Kansas State's basketball edition-worked out for the first time this season Monday.

Long, a starter in the Wildcat's first two games last year before being shelved with a bad knee, sprained his other knee a week before practice opened October

Comley has been under observation in the KSU student hospital with apparent allergy problems.



Iowa Grid Coach Confident

of our games, for I have the greatest confidence in this team." Iowa Head Coach Forest Evashevski said. That was Evashevski's remark concerning the outlook on the remainder of the Hawkeyes' schedule.

Iowa, now 2-3 for the year and 1-3 in the Big Ten, will face K-State Saturday and Minnesota, Ohio State and Notre Dame to wind up the 1959 schedule.

Evashevski is confident that his proud Hawkeyes, winner of the 1959 Rose Bowl, will rebound following its second consecutive setback last weekend. Purdue did the trick last Saturday by. beating Iowa 14-7.

Iowa should be in better shape for K-State than they were for Purdue. Co-captain Ray Jauch, right halfback, will be ready to go, after missing the entire Purdue game.

Bob Jeter, Iowa's flying half-

TOP INDEPENDENT-Hal Taylor of the Playboys was medalist in the independent division of the intramural golf meet. Taylor shot a 74, two over par.

KOOL ANSWER



Homecoming Ball MATT BETTON BUY featuring the HER A K-State Singers MUM FOR at intermission HOMECOMING! **November 7** UNION BALLROOM \$2.25 a Couple \$2.05 Large Semi-formal \$1.54 Small Sponsored by Blue Key Sponsored By Mortar Board

He is averaging 6.2 yards for 56 carries this year. Jeter leads the Big Ten in rushing with a total of 345 yards. Jauch is second on the club in rushing with a 4.6 average and 214 yards. The Iowa offense is averaging 4 yards per

Olen Treadway, Iowa's quarterback, is also a Big Ten leader in offense. He tops all conference passers with 712 yards to his credit. He has hit 64 passes in 107 attempts so far this year. Only two interceptions are charged against him and he has thrown in the last three games without an interception.

"I think we will win the rest | back, is Iowa's top ground gainer. | has 22 catches for 301 yards and three touchdowns. Jeff Langston, filling in at left end for the injured Curt Merz, has 12 catches for 149 yards.

Iowa has now scored in straight football games. The last shutout was by Notre Dame, 27-0, in the final game of the 1952 season. Iowa scored with only 3:52 minutes left in last week's Purdue game.

Today's Intramurals

Sigma Phi Epsilon vs Alpha Kap-pa Lambda, 4:15, North-W

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs Tau Kap-pa Epsilon, 4:15, North-C

Beta Theta Pi vs Alpha Tau Omega, 4:15, North-E

His best receiver, Don Norton, 4:15, Campus-SE

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a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church, Boston, will lecture on

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Church Edifice, 511 Westview Drive A NURSERY WILL BE AVAILABLE.

Presented by the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Manhattan



Diamond Specialists

Carbone Improves Rapidly; Earns Starting Guard Berth

By BARBARA BARGE

this year's football season is the and try to correct the mistake." appearance of Ron Carbone in the starting lineup. An unlettered, starting left guard slot.

Carbone has been in the starting lineup ever since. Although early enough." he is relatively small for a Big Eight guard, 190 pounds, he makes up for it in hustle and de-

When he first came to K-State as a freshman, Carbone was a fullback. He was an all-state selection at that position in high school. But he made the switch during spring practice of his shman year.

"I like to play guard because I want to be a coach, and the experience of playing the different positions is good. The biggest adjustment I've had to make is learning to block, and pulling out of the line and leading interference," Carbone

"Ron is one of the most improved players on the squad since last spring, when I came here," line coach Bill Walsh said. "He's the hardest worker on the squad and we can always count on a 100 per cent effort from him. Any-

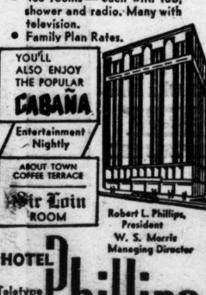


RON CARBONE, K-State's starting left guard, has been a surprise in the Wildcat lineup. As a sophomore last year, he was listed as a third-string guard but steady im-provement during spring and fall drills earned him a starting berth.

who do things in

20 stories of comfort in the heart of downtown -convenient to business, shopping and events. 100% airconditioned. Fine food-About Town Coffee Terrace. Garage Parking — also public garage parking half block.

• 400 rooms - each with tub,



12th and BALTIMORE

KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI

time he has a problem in his biology in addition to coaching One of the surprises during play, he will stay after practice "I've never really considered any-

At Wilbur Cross in New Haven, Carbone participated in baseball third-string, sophomore guard and basketball in addition to last year, Carbone developed football. "When I came here I rapidly during spring practice had to chose between the three and came on fast in the opening sports, and picked football. I fall practices to nail down the really love to play the game. I do plan to go out for baseball this spring if football practice is

> Carbone was selected second team all-state in 1957, his senior year. "There have been four allstaters selected from the street where I lived. I guess that's the reason I'm playing now. We were just opposite the high school, and all the kids on the block would play football with the ambition of playing for Wilbur Cross."

"If Ron was a bit bigger, he could be a great player. As it is, he's handicapped by his size. He has real good spirit. He is everything a coach could want," Walsh declared.

A physical education major, Carbone would like to

thing else but coaching at Wilbur Cross."

Carbone lists good music-Sinatra, Doris Day and some rock-n-roll-and movies as his outside interests.

Arizona State, Ole Miss Reprimanded by NCAA

The National Collegiate Athletic Association's all-powerful est reprimand—A two-year prorapped knuckles of two member colleges last night.

Executive Director Walter Byers, acting as spokesman for the group, announced that Arizona State university and the violations.

Arizona was hit with the stiffthe bation period, the first year of which the school will be barred from participation in NCAA programs.

Mississippi, with an unbeaten football team this season, received a one year probation term University of Mississippi were but the penalty will not bar Ole penalized for football recruiting Miss from participation in postseason bowl games.

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK PROGRAM

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1959

- 4:00 Seminar-"Stained Glass Windows" Dedication of new organ-Mr. Uel Burden, Organist, First Methodist Church-Danforth
- 8:00 "Sleep of Prisoners"-K-State Players, Directed by Mr. James Johnson-Memorial Chapel

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1959

- 9:30 All-University Assembly-Dr. Huston Smith, MIT-University Auditorium
- 10:30 Coffee Hour-Main Lounge, Student Union
- 12:00 Luncheon for Religious Coordinating Council-Student Union Ballroom B

LUCKY STRIKE presents Dear Dr.+rood:



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfh zzz

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy? Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).

I have noticed that the solid,



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco:



TOBACCO AND TASTE TOO FINE TO FILTER!

KSU Phys Ed Girls To Sponsor 'Play I

annually by the Womens Physical row. Education department will be dents from other schools. Registration begins at 9 a.m. in Nichols gymnasium.

The morning will be spent playing basketball, volleyball, floor hockey and tennis. In the afternoon, students will bowl, swim and play badminton, shuffleboard, table tennis and deck tennis.

Orchesis will present a program entitled "Holiday for Sports."

Organization Reports

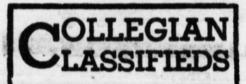
All student organization reports are due November 2 at 3 p.m. at Mathematics Meet the Student Activities center. Clubs delinquent in bringing in of Mathematics will address a the reports will be put on probation, announced the Student Activity Board.

Sports Car Club

The Sports Car club will stage a two-hour raily Sunday. The contest will begin at 2 p.m. at the Danforth chapel parking lot. A rally emphasizes the touring abilities of a driver-navigator team and their car.

Ag, Home Ec Party

Agriculture and Home Economics students will be the guests of their home county extension agents and Epsilon Sigma Phi. honorary fraternity of extension service personnel, at a party in



FOR SALE

Volkswagon sedan, 1959. Under 2,300 miles. Private party. Call aft-er 5:00 p.m. PR 68016. 30

1953 Dodge Coronet V-8. 35,000 actual miles. Will consider trade for a cycle or older car. 1614 Houston. Phone PR 85583. 30-32

condition. \$30.00. JE 93820.

FOR RENT

Halloween costumes for rent. 2,-000 selection. Appointments neces-sary by phone, PR 82030.

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

We rent televisions, washers, re-frigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salis-bury's Warehouse, Aggleville. tr

WANTED

Applications for the instructor of Union dance lessons are open October 26-29 from 3 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Activities Center. Previous experience necessary. 28-31



LONG ISLAND CITY, NEW YORK, N. Y.

Saturday. One hundred and forty acquaint students with others spoke to the faculty and graduate plies and needs on a national three students and staff members interested in extension and with students in biology. The subject basis, and are interested in the from 12 different schools have ac- members of the staff, will include of Dr. Borg's speech was "Life kinds of feed now in abundance in cepted the invitation to partici- a guided tour of Umberger hall, History of the Simple Slime pate in various sports with stu- light refreshments and a carni- Molds." val in the basement hall.

AFROTC

Major Earl F. McKenney of Forbes Air Force base, will show a film of the Atlas missile at the AFROTC meeting tomorrow night in Williams auditorium at 7:30.

Major McKenney is director of the 90th Strategic Reconaissance Wing at Forbes. He flew 81 combat missions in the European theater during World War II and 50 combat missions with the 19th Bomb Group in the Korean war.

L. S. Fuller of the Department meeting of Nebraska senior high mathematics teachers tomorrow at Omaha.

Fuller will tell of his experiences with the summer institute for high school mathematics teachers here.

Bacteriology

Dr. Alfred E. Borg, head of the Kansas State Bacteriology depart-

ly at Kansas State Teachers committee. The party, an annual event to college of Emporia. Dr. Borg

The Independent Students' association is sponsoring a mixer Friday on the Union third floor, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

There will be dancing, card playing, intermission entertainment, and refreshments.

Wilson to M.U. -

C. Peairs Wilson, director of the School of Agriculture will participate in the Farm Forum at the University of Missouri today. He will speak on "Fallacies About Agriculture."

From there, Wilson will go to Chicago for a meeting tomorrow and Friday of the American Feed Manufacturers association. will serve as substitute for Dean

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS

The men will review feed suprelation to the different kinds of

Language Classes

livestock, Wilson said.

Foreign language classes for elementary students, offered for the first time this fall by the Kansas State university Depart- legian classified.

Play Day, which is sponsored Umberger hall at 4 p.m., tomor- ment, addressed a seminar recent- A. D. Weber, on the feed survey ment of Continuing Education, have attracted an enrollment of 173 children.

> In order to handle the overflow, it has been necessary to establish two sections each for beginning French, German and Spanish, according to Carl A. Booton, supervisor of K-State's evening college and extension

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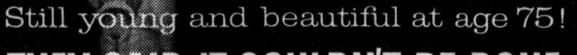
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THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE ... But America's

A cigarette that's Low in tar with More taste to it!

THEY SAID IT COULDN'T BE DONE



most famous lady does it!

No Paris design of '59 is more lovely than this ageless beauty, a gift from France 75 years ago. Miss Liberty has welcomed millions to these shores with the words, "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free ... I lift my lamp beside the golden door."

But LiM does it!

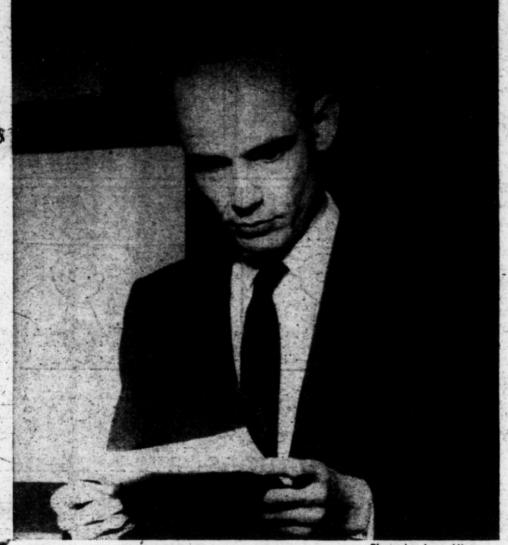
When you're in New York, be sure to make the trip over to see Miss Liberty. And wherever you are right now, enjoy the cigarette that's kindest to your taste.

That's L'M: Low in tar, with more taste to it. No wonder more americans switch to L'M every day! Live Modern . . . switch to L'M!

Live Modern with LiM KINDEST

to your taste!

E 1959 LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO



NOTED PHILOSOPHER Dr. Huston Smith scans his notes be-

fore the all-University assembly this morning.

'Must Search for Meaning,' Observes Dr. Huston Smith

"The West is lost in a political conflict with survival itself at stake," said Dr. Huston Smith, professor of philosophy at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, at this morning's all-University assembly concluding Religious Emphasis Week.

"We are having to scramble even to match the power of Communism that is building up against us. The source of Communism's power is its conviction, its sense of mission, its confidence in its world views.

"Communists have something to believe in—Communism," explained Dr. Smith. "We have only something to disbelieve in —Communism also."

Dr. Smith gave three examples of America's relatively low group conviction to the near capacity crowd at the University auditorium. The first was the incidence of defection of American

prisoners of war during the Korean war.

The second was the results of a study which showed that there was a higher proportion of selfcentered privativism of American college students than in any other country.

The final was a quotation from a Washington advertiser, Charles Barton, "We are in the high tide of mediocrity, the great age of goof-off. There is a great retreat of responsibility. a spiritual delinquency."

The reason for asking if we have a meaning in life is not that Communism requires it, said Dr. Smith, but that life requires it. "The spirit of man requires its own nourishment, and

without it, it withers just as the body withers without food. And the food of spirit is meaning."

"Meaning is not a luxury of a plaything, but the very backbone of life itself. You won't find meaning lying around you in any evident way.

"You can't find a pattern of meaning in life jumping out at you," said Dr. Smith. "You have to get ahold of a postulate first. The facts of life and experience will then confirm that postulate.

"Meaning is indispensible to human existence," he concluded. "Anyone who gets it is going to have to work for it——he can't just find it."

Ribbon-Cutting Is Sunday For New Student Health

Pres. James A. McCain will participate in a ribbon cutting ceremony Sunday to start the Open House for the new \$550,000 Student Health center. The building will be open from 2 to 5 p.m.

Though Student Health will not occupy its new facilities for another week or two, it was decided to have the open house at this time since the building has been cleaned up for final inspection by the state architect. As soon as all last minute corrections and additions have been made, the building will be officially turned over to the University.

Kansas State now has one of the finest student hospitals in the entire midwest, Dr. B. W. Lafene, director of Student Health, said.

For the past 12 years students have been treated for illnesses in makeshift World War II barracks. Man, students have referred to the center as "Student Death" rather than Student Health.

"The new hospital offers a better place for our staff to work and will provide more rapid care and better atmosphere for students who are ill," Dr. Lafene said:

Dr. Lafene said he felt the new building will help Student Health personnel encourage students to take care of their health. He estimates that as many as 35 per cent of the students who discontinue their higher education do so either di-

rectly or indirectly because of accidents and health problems.

Many groups and organizations have been invited to attend the event, which include hospital administrators, civic groups, legislators, student organizations, and faculty members. The general public is also invited.

One group which worked for improvement of Student Health facilities were high school officials who visited their graduates on campus annually, and saw the poor health facilities.

Chimes, junior women's honorary, and Blue Key, senior men's honorary, will provide guided tours of the cross-shaped structure Sunday afternoon. The tours will show visitors the first floor, consisting of the clinic, offices, physical therapy rooms, drug storage, pharmacy, medical library, food service area and reception room

On the second floor, which covers one length of the cross, are nineteen double and two single hospital rooms. The rooms contain such conveniences as outlets for telephones and an intercom system for contacting

New equipment on display will be a modern kitchen and an electric food cart purchased for the hospital by the K-State Endowment association.

The staff of Student Health will explain the functions of the service. The staff includes five doctors, twelve nurses, two laboratory technicians, a physical therapist, an X-ray technician and a pharmacist.

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, October 29, 1959

NUMBER 31

Guys and Dolls' Production To Open Three Night Stand

"Guys and Dolls," the musical fable of Broadway, will be presented by the Music and Speech departments tonight at 8 in the Auditorium The show is based on two stories by Damon Runyon, famed New York journalist.

Linda Ate, Sp Soph, Hank Kamerman, Sp Jr, Paul Fleener, His Gr, and Esther Aberle, DIM Sr, head the cast.

Miss Ate will portray dancer Miss Adelaide and Kamerman will be seen as her "fiance" of 14 years, Nathan Detroit, proprietor of a floating crap game. Miss Aberle is cast as Sarah Brown, head of the Save A Soul Mission and Fleener plays Sky Masterson, one of Nathan's chief customers.

The story is centered around Nathan's efforts to secure a home for his crap grame. He needs a thousand dollars to rent the room he has in mind, so he

Homecoming Queen Voting on First Day Is Above Average

Voting for Homecoming queen was above average yesterday, said Gary Cormwell, AEd Sr, chairman of the Blue Key Election committee. Nearly 750 students cast ballots.

The voting will continue in the main lobby of the Union until 5 this afternoon. Heavy voting was expected after the assembly this morning, because of the additional number of students in the Union, Cromwell said.

Five finalists will be announced Friday at 12:40 on the Union terrace, and the queen will be named next Tuesday.

bets Sky that he can't get Sarah to go to Havana with him. Industrious Sky promises Sarah 12 bonafide sinners for her mission if she will accompany him to Havana.

"Practice last night went very well," director Don Hermes said. "The production will run about 2 hours and 40 minutes, so the curtains will go up at 8 sharp. One thing I would like to point out to the girls is that they have late leave to attend; they don't have to be back in their houses or dorms until 30 minutes after the show."

Laurel Lee Johnson, Sp Jr, and Patsy Campbell, ML Soph, are assisting Hermes, and Ken Nakari, Sp Sr, and Terry Quinn, Sp Sr, are in charge of staging.

Clayton Buck, BPM Gr, is featured as Nicely-Nicely Johnson. "I think Bill Scriven, Mus Gr, as Benny, Forrest White, Mus Gr, as Rusty Charlie and Kent Smith, Mus Gr, as Arvide could also be classified as feature players because they do some of the songs," Hermes said.

Some of the hit tunes from the show, which ran for 1500 Broadway performances beginning in 1950 are "Bushel and a Peck," "If I Were a Bell," and "Luck Be a Lady."

"With a production of this size, we always wish for another week of rehearsal. We could do so much more if we had the time. By and large we've got along pretty we'll her, there are 17 songs in the lacts and just about everybody sing.

R. Fischer, who is direct.

music in the show, said.

The cast has been rehearsing since the second week of school and has had 29 rehearsals. "With each rehearsal averaging about three hours and approximately 100 students involved in the cast and behind the scenes, there have been a lot of man-

"Guys and Dolls," the musical bets Sky that he can't get Sarah hours put into this production," ble of Broadway, will be pre- to go to Havana with him. In- Fischer said.

"Though the play is billed as a joint production of the Speech and Music departments, we could never have produced the show without Judy Hodge of the Physical Education department, who is doing the choreography," Fischer said.

"Of the dancers in the show, most of them have had no previous experience with this type of dance. None of the boys and only six of the nine girls have any modern dance experience," Miss Hodge said. "The dances have been set for three weeks and we're ready to go."



BLOWING THEIR HORNS and beating the drum for the musical "Guys and Dolls" are cast members, from left: Mary Hebrank, MGS Fr; Kent L. Smith, Mus Gr; and Connie Fisher, Mus Fr. The production will be tonight, tomorrow, and Saturday nights in the Auditorium.

Direct Talks To Resume Today In Attempt To Settle Steel Strike

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Pittsburgh—Direct talks between union and management in the 107-day steel strike resume here today with court action and federal mediation at a standoff until Monday.

Two four-man bargaining teams, representing union and management, were scheduled to meet at 2 p.m. EST. R. Conrad Cooper will head the 11-company industry team and USW President David J. McDonald the union group.

The meeting will be the first between Cooper and McDonald since last Sunday. Since then company-by-company bargaining has been underway in an effort to end the 107-day strike, which has cut sharply into the nation's economy.

The talks will get underway with a warning from federal mediation chief Joseph F. Finnegan that he would move back into negotiations Monday unless an agreement was reached by midnight Sunday.

The U.S. Supreme Court yesterday rejected a government plea that the USW be compelled to file by noon today its appeal of a Taft-Hartley 80-day backto-work order. The government hoped to wipe-out a six-day stay granted the union by the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Appeals in Philadelphia.

Rejection of the government appeal by the high court meant the union had until Monday to file its appeal of the lower court decision, which held up the back-to-work order against the strikers.

The Monday deadline was set by the Appeals Court in Philadelphia last Tuesday. The government had asked the Supreme Court for an earlier deadline because "there is a pressing need" to settle the injunction dispute.

Atlas Test Is Successful

Cape Canaveral—An Atlas Intercontinental Ballistic missile, scheduled to be the big daddy of America's Atlas-Able Moon rocket next month, thundered skyward today on a 5,500 mile flight.

The Atlas ICBM test flight was the fourth missile test in less than 18 hours for America's missilemen. Three of the shots were successful.

Last night an intermediate Thor was successfully fired down the Atlantic missile range. The Thor and Atlas missiles will make at least four thrusts into space by the end of this year.

Inquiring Reporter ___

Included in this is an Atlas-Able Moon rocket next month in which the Atlas will be the big daddy or first stage of the important shoot.

The Atlas, mightiest of the pation's war-ready missiles, rose from its pad under 364,000 pounds of thrust from its liquid propelled engine at 2:22 a.m.

Its flight was programmed for intercontinental range of more than 5,500 miles.

Leaving behind a red-orange exhaust, the 75-foot giant arched gracefully and headed down the range

Havana Lights Fail Again

Havana—The second mysterious power failure in six weeks blacked out this tense city early today, shutting down international cable lines, halting newspapers and causing some radio stations to go off the air.

There was no immediate explanation. Newspaper reports the first such failure was caused by sabotage were condemned by Premier Fidel Castro who called them rumors spread by anti-Castro elements. He explained it on the million-to-one chance of an engineer throwing the wrong switch.

The power went off at 1:50 a.m. and the city blacked out except for a large hotel which has its own power system. There was a flicker of light at 2:30 but the lights went off again and the government began an immediate investigation.

The development added new tension to a city already swept by anti-American sentiment as result of recent leaflet raids on the city and vitriolic attacks by Castro on the United States. A new Castro blast was expected soon.

There were indications that a showdown may be imminent over Cuban-United States relations and Castro's nationwide television and radio attacks on U.S. policies and "foreign aggressions."

Castro accused the U.S. government Monday of permitting Florida-based planes "to bombard the open city of Havana."

The U.S. defense department disclosed today that the U.S. Navy destroyer-escort John Willis was buzzed by a twin-engined Cuban bomber in the Caribbean Monday. It said the plane passed over the ship at a height of 300 to 700 feet but took "no hostile action."

A spokesman said the incident was regarded as "insignificant" and that he did not know whether a protest would be made to the Cuban government.

Bomb Scare Halts Opera

Kansas City, Mo.—A bomb scare last night cleared a downtown Kansas City theater of more than 3,500 persons—including former President Harry S. Truman, Missouri Gov. James Blair and Kansas Gov. George Docking—who were attending the first U.S. concert of the year by operatic Diva Maria Callas.

The Loew's Midland theater was searched and no bomb was found.

When told of the bomb threat Miss Callas reportedly replied "I will sing my first Aria." She said she wanted to resume the concert so the audience wouldn't think she had quit the show in a display of her famous temperament.

Miss Callas completed her first Aria from Don Giovani. Then Governor Blair arose from his seat, strode to the stage, and announced that the theater would have to be emptied for 30 minutes. The Governor did not tell the audience the reason for the order.

Police, detectives, bomb experts and ushers searched the building but could not find a bomb. Ticket holders returned to their seats.

Mrs. Ruth Seufert, who with the Friends of Art organization, sponsors of the celebrated singer's concert, said that a telephone call to the theater's box office at 8:55 p.m. CST said a bomb had been placed in the orchestra pit to go off at 9:30 p.m. when Miss Callas was singing.

ALL RIGHT, SO YOU BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS, AND I'LL BELIEVE IN THE "GREAT PUMPKIN". BELIEVE IN THE "GREAT PUMPKIN". THE WAY I SEE IT, IT DOESN'T MATTER WHAT YOU BELIEVE JUST SO YOU'RE SINCERE!

Speakers for RE Week Give Adverse Opinions Says Tremmel

Greater adversity in points of view characterized Religious Emphasis Week this year, said Dr. W. C. Tremmel of Religious Education. "The speakers represented a wider difference in opinions, in comparison with the 'middle of the road' attitude of last year," he explained.

Activities of the five-day period concluded this morning with an assembly speaker. Dr. Tremmel termed the special week a "successful conclusion" to the three years' emphasis on literature, science and fine arts.

"Possibly the best effect of the week has been the development of a more congenial atmosphere for religion on campus," he said. "Religion can act more freely now, because it has more respect on the academic level."

On the basis of attendance at

Los Angeles-Actress Sylvia

Lewis, 28, was granted a divorce

from her film director husband

John Rich, 34, yesterday, but

not on her charge that Rich was

his mother-in-law," the judge

"No man is obligated to love

rude to her mother.

the programs, the organ recital Sunday by Marion Pelton of the K-State staff and the lecture and demonstration on worse forms by Rev. Martin Graebner of the University of Chicago were the most popular.

An unusual experiment in communication, perhaps the first time it has been tried, was performed by Graebner in his Tuesday evening talk. By combining his anthropological lecture with a dance demonstration by Orchesis, he was able to illustrate more clearly such primitive worship forms as sacrifical ceremonies. The minister commended Orchesis and its director, Judith Hodge of the women's physical education department, on the "excellent training and responsiveness" of the group.

One of the most extensive parts of Religious Emphasis Week was the fireside discussions, resulting in 40 different sessions on religion for the living groups at K-State. "This presented a great opportunity for young people to talk to clergymen," Tremmel remarked.

A theme for next year has not been selected. Tremmel indicated that there is a question of whether to continue the current plan and present a new dimension or whether to try a fresh and different approach.

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

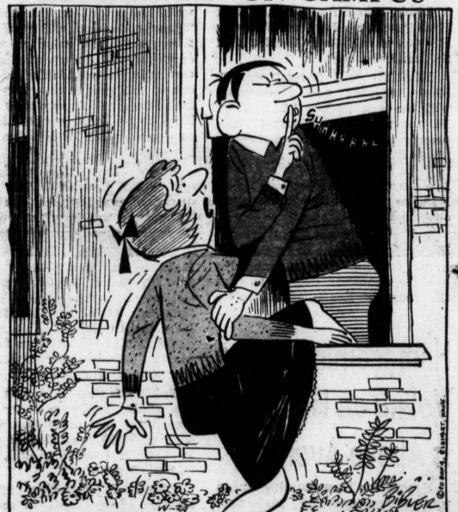
Memphis, Tenn.—Ulysses S. Grant, fined \$11 for public drunkenness, said an attorney named Robert E. Lee refused to defend him.

"That's true," Lee admitted.
"What would people here say if
I lost the case?"

Knoxville, Tenn.—Carl Ridenour, a soldier whose leave was running out, and his sweetheart Patsy Lee O'Dell served soft drinks instead of champagne at their wedding reception.

They decided to get married in a soda fountain, and summoned a minister who performed the ceremony on the spot.

devas LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



BUT WHEN I SAID YOU COULD TAKE ME HOME APTER THE DANCE — I THOUGHT YOU MEANT MY ___ "

Majority of KS Students Questioned Says SC Should Include Foreigners

By Joan Faulconer

"Do you think foreign students should be represented on the Student Council?" This was the question asked KSU students by the inquiring reporter this week. Of the students interviewed 10 of 12 stated that they should be represented. This proposal was brought before Student Council a week ago and voted down.

MARY BOBECK, BA Soph—"There are quite a large percentage of foreign students on campus so they should have a voice in Student Government if they are interested."

MIKE ROSE, BA Soph—"Foreign students should be represented in the Student Council."

CONNIE SCHAEFER, Sp Jr—"They should have equal representation as the other students have."

BILL CUNNINGHAM, SP Soph—"Foreign students attending KSU should have some voice in government."

ADVIYE AZMAZ, Gvt Jr—"Yes, I think foreign students should be represented."

JIM McNEAL, AE Soph—"No, because a large percentage of foreign students are in the Grad School. If they would get together they could elect a foreign student to the Student Council from the Grad School."

SUSIE MARTIN, SEd Fr—"There are 204 foreign students and that is a large enough number to be represented in Student Council."

CAROL MINTURN, Eng Soph—"If they are going to school here, I believe the foreign students should have a voice in the government."

DENNIS TALLY, Eng Fr—"I was shocked when I discovered that foreign students weren't represented. I think it is too bad that they aren't."

JULIE WILKS, EEd Jr—"Considering the amount of foreign students on the campus I believe they should be allowed at least one representative."

SUPERNA ESHARTKUMAR—"Yes, foreign students should be represented. It is the first place to learn about college life."

EARL LOYD, SEd Soph—"Foreign students should not be represented because it shows discrimination in a way. All a KSU student has to do to run for Student Council is to get a petition signed."

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press
Campus office—Kedzie hall Diel 283

'Pleasing Palate and Purse' | Collegian Classifieds Goal of KS Student Caterer

Hutchinson.

Mrs. Coleman has been catering at such functions as buffets, brunches, teas and weddings for the past 12 years. She became interested in foods while working at a boarding house for teachers in Hutchinson. Later she worked as an apprentice under a professional caterer in Topeka.

Still under supervision, Mrs. Coleman worked the York, Ne-

"Pleasing the palate as well as two years ago and this year transthe purse" has been the goal of ferred to K-State to continue her soup to nuts" is being replaced Mrs Ralph Coleman, IMg Jr from studies in institutional manage- by a three course meal of appe-

> Mrs. Coleman caters by contract or by the hour. For each function she learns the date, the number to be served, and any ideas of the hostess. She often plans the menu around a special family recipe.

"As I mentioned when speaking to the Professional Foods club books. two weeks ago, the most popular menu in this part of the country braska, country club and the Town is broiled steak with mushrooms, Kansas State is to approach it club in Hutchinson. In 1948 she baked potatoes, and tossed salad," started private catering. She says Mrs. Coleman, "Most people much," says Mrs. Coleman,

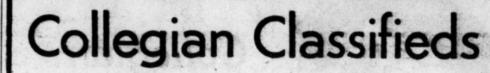
entered Hutchinson junior college | don't want a heavy dessert."

The seven course meal "from tizer, main course, and dessert, says Mrs. Coleman.

She has had only one baking failure-a pumpkin pie. She covered it with whip cream and it went unnoticed.

She never tries a new recipe on guests, and has a file of good menus. She owns at least 50 cook-

"Cooking is an art as well as a science. My reason for coming to scientifically. I'm enjoying it very



1959 Volvo (nearly new) 4 speed trans. \$1,995.00. Swanson Motors, 520 North 3rd.

20-watt hi-fi amplifier, pre-amplifier, 7 tubes, 5 controls, excellent condition. Call PR 82571. 31-33

1953 Dodge Coronet V-8. 35,000 actual miles. Will consider trade for a cycle or older car. 1614 Houston. Phone PR 85583. 30-32

Whirlpool automatic washer. Good condition. \$30.00. JE 93820. 29-31

FOR RENT

Halloween costumes for rent. 2, 000 selection. Appointments necessary by phone, PR 82030.

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82030.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St. tr

We rent televisions, washers, re-frigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salis-bury's Warehouse, Aggieville. tr



· OUAYLE -SHANE -MACGINNIS -CONNERY GABEL STARTS THURSDAY



Applications for the instructor of Union dance lessons are open October 26-29 from 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Activities Center. Previous experience necessary." 28-31

Green book of math tables in Seaton Hall. Richard Gobel, phone PR 82555.

SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive.

WOMEN

Figureete, 116 N. 3rd offers you one free admission to our Ladies Gym. Call PR \$2149 for appoint-





Photo by Fred Beeler

COOKING IS AN ART as well as a science," says Mrs. Ralph Coleman, IMg Jr. She began private catering over ten years ago. Mrs. Coleman is a transfer student from Hutchinson junior college.

Mrs. Coleman claims the most popular menu in this part of the country is broiled steak with mushrooms, baked potatoes and tossed salad.

"ONE OF THE BEST *PICTURES YOU WILL SEE THIS YEAR!" -Archer Winsten, Post



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Bongos! Have a Jam Session!

Special: Nationally advertised large size hand-made Bongos at \$15.00

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Smaller Sizes—\$5.25 and up

MUSICAL HEADQUARTERS

"ACROSS FROM THE COURTHOUSE"





KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Thursday, October 29, 1959-4

Beta's Earn Playoff Berth

Tau Omega, 47-12, yesterday to Maurice Schrag also scored for today when it meets Phi Kappa win its bracket and a berth in the AKL. Everett Abercrombie and Tau. The Delts are undefeated

season's mark. Bill Laude and for ATO.

In other action Alpha Kappa scored once. Lambda defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon, 21-12. Ken Heidebrecht tallied two touchdowns and two

backs, Pete Hall of Marquette

and Dick Soergel of Oklahoma

State tied for fifth place in the

has completed 63 tosses.

intramural touch football finals. Bill Mohri picked up one touch-this season. The win gave the Betas a 5-0 down each for the Sig Eps.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon shutout Jerry Johnson each scored two Tau Kappa Epsilon, 33-0. Jim touchdowns for the winners. Don Messer scored twice for the SAE's, Roy and Dee Gard each scored and Dan Moehring, Vaughn Shamburg and Ed McConwell each

> Delta Upsilon topped Farm House, 25-14, as four DU's scored. Mick Knedlick, Ross Freeman, Bill Curtis and Jim Holt all scored one touchdown for the winners.

> Jim Booth and John Baird accounted for Farm House's two touchdowns.

Delta Tau Delta will be shoot-

Today's Intramurais

Beta Sigma Psi vs Theta Xi, 4:15, North-W Alpha Gamma Rho vs Delta Sig-ma Phi, 4:15, North-C

nation in passes completed. Each Tau, 4:15, North-E Sigma Nu vs Sigma Chi, 4:15, Campus-SE

Beta Theta Pi downed Alpha conversions for the winners, ing for its bracket championship

Freshman Cage Player **Receives Broken Wrist**

David Nelson, an all-state high school basketball player last year with Manhattan high school suffered a broken wrist in freshmen cage practice.

Nelson-is expected to be out of action for at least two months.

Basketball Entries Due by Tomorrow

The deadline for turning in entries for the fraternity and independent intramural basketball league is tomorrow, Frank Myers, intramural director, said. Team entries should be turned into Myers at Ahearn gymnasium.

Myers said that the basketball leagues will begin play Friday, November 6.

KU K-State Juggle Lineups For Coming Loop Opponents

Kansas coach Jack Mitchell and Kansas State mentor Bus Mertes did more rejuggling of their lineups yesterday.

Mitchell adjusted his left half situation by moving veteran Dave Michaels slot on the alternate unit and readying John Tonge and Paul Williams for relief duty. Michaels will sit out the Jayhawkers game with Iowa State Saturday due to an ankle injury.

Kansas concentrated on goalline defense and team offense yesterday against Iowa State's single wing. Mitchell said "We

ROTC Team Risks Record

K-State's varsity ROTC rifle team will travel to Claremore, Okla., Saturday for its sixth match of the season. The team stands undefeated after five meets this year.

Other teams entered in the meet, which is being hosted by Oklahoma Military Academy, are the University of Arkansas, Oklahoma State university, Oklahoma university and Wichita univer-

According to the team's coach, No. 1 fullback and top line-Sgt. Everald F. Horton, the meet backer Noel Martin remained the the season for the K-State marksmen.

'If we win this one," he says, "there's a good chance we will be undefeated at the end of the season."

Those who will be making the trip this weekend are Bill Davis, Douglas Erway, Dean Eustace, Allen Boge, Larry Jefferies, Ronald Horinek and Henry Thorne.

Last year K-State's rifle team Banks, were named to the collegi- them for touchdowns. ate all-American team.

didn't look too good against it | Saturday with two lanky quartereither."

Kansas State worked on pass offense and defense against Iowa university's ground at-

Mertes made four changes on Harris into the injured Ron his first unit. Ray Kovar was moved into the starting right guard position to replace Neal Spence, who quit school for scholastic reasons.

Other changes found Dick Corrigan at the right tackle position. Billy Rich at right half and Gene Bassetti at fullback. The latter moves in to fill the gap left by the injured J. B. Littlejohn.

Cold weather forced Missouri to cancel a scheduled scrimmage and instead run through a 21/2 hour "routine" practice. The session included specialities, passing and punting drills and work with the dummies.

On the injury list were Mike Magac, first unit tackle who sprained his ankle in the Nebraska game, Bucky Wegner, reserve guard with a bruised calf, Skip Snyder, third unit back with a bruised back and Max Moyer, with a minor head injury. All are expected to

play against Colorado Saturday. Nebraska, which has scored only 17 points in its last four games, continued to work on offense, in preparation for Oklahoma.

may determine the outcome of big question mark. He suffered a bruised leg which may not heal in time for Saturday's battle.

Iowa State concentrated on stopping long returns of punts and kickoffs for the Cyclones next foe, Kansas.

Iowa State coach Clay Stapleton said his main concern is building a defense that will permit the Cyclones to contain the long runs of Kansas.

He pointed out that Kansas' won all of the nine major tourna- John Hadl, Curt McClinton and ments entered, and two team Dave Harris have turned in runshooters, Erway and Thurston backs of 60 to 98 yards, most of

The Cowboys face Marquette

Do You Think for Yourself?

(THROW THESE QUESTIONS INTO THE POT AND SEE WHAT COOKS*)



If your studies led you to believe you could strike oil by drilling a hole right in the middle of the campus, would you (A) keep still about it so people wouldn't think you were nuts? (B) sell stock in the proposition to all your friends? (C) get an oil man interested in the idea, even if you had to give him most of the profits?

A B C



"A watched pot never boils" means (A) the man who made such a statement never watched a pot; (B) if you don't want the stew to boil over—watch it! (C) you can't hurry things by worrying about them.

A B C



If you saw a girl perched up in a tree reading a book, would you say, (A) "Tim-ber!" (B) "Is the light better up there?" (C) "Will that branch hold two?"

ABBC



Assuming cigarettes could talk, would you listen to (A) a filter cigarette that talks only about its taste? (B) a weak-tasting cigarette that talks about its filter? (C) a filter cigarette that lets its advanced filter design and full taste speak for themselves?

A B C

Next time you light up, take a moment to think about what you really want in your filter cigarette. Most men and women who think for themselves choose VICEROY.

the cigarette with the most advanced filter design of them all . . . the one cigarette with a thinking man's filter and a smoking man's taste.

*If you checked (B) in three out of four of these questions, you're a pretty smart cooky -but if you checked (C), you think for yourself!



The Man Who Thinks for Himself Knows — ONLY VICEROY HAS A THINKING MAN'S FILTER ... A SMOKING MAI



Despite 2-3 Season's Record Iowa Boasts Big Ten Leaders

K-State will have to stop one of the nation's top offenses Saturday when the Wildcats meet Iowa university at Iowa City. The Hawkeyes boast the Big Ten's top ground gainer and passer.

Quarterback Olen Treadway ranks fourth in the nation in the number of completions. He has completed 64 passes in only 107 attempts. He has piled up 712 yards through the air which is tops in the Big Ten.

On the ground, Iowa will call on Bob Jeter to do most of the running. Jeter is the Big Ten's leading rusher with a total of 345 yards. He is averaging 6.2 yards per carry in 56 carries.

Fullback Don Horn is the Hawkeye's leading scorer with five touchdowns to his credit. Horn scored one of those TD's last Saturday against Purdue on a short plunge for the lone Iowa tally. End Don Norton, Iowa's top pass receiver, has scored four touchdowns.

Although Iowa has only won two of its first five games, the Hawkeyes have completely outstatisticed opponents. Iowa has rolled for 90 first downs thisyear compared to its opponent's 68. They have netted 1,022 yards rushing while holding its opponents to 670.

The Hawkeyes have been hampered this year by fumbles. During its first five games, Iowa has fumbled 17 times, losing 11 of them to opponents.

Iowa has rolled up 112 points against 73 for the opponents. They hold wins over California, 44-12, and Michigan State, 37-8. The Hawkeyes have dropped contests to Northwestern, 14-10, Wisconsin, 25-6, and Purdue, 14-7.

ski sent his Hawks through one of the heaviest workouts of the season Tuesday in preparations for the K-State game. They concentrated on offense during a practice session which included a lot of scrimmaging.

The entire squad, with the ex- 28-7.

ception of end Curt Merz, was in full uniform." Merz, still nursing an injured knee, is a doubtful starter against the Wildcats.

Kansas State and Iowa have met only twice before, Iowa wining in 1951, 6-0, and in 1955,

I-State Poses Threat To KU's Bowl Drive

Iowa State's single wing attack, the second unit right halfback worried.

"Their single wing is worrying us to death. They have an adwe haven't seen it all year. Last year we played three single wing clubs in a row; Iowa State was the third one and that helped us," Mitchell said.

The Jayhawkers yesterday welcomed back 225-pound tackle Dick Davis, who has been out for two weeks because of a sprained ankle. They also worked hard on their passing game, with all quarterbacks and left halfbacks pitching against a dummy de-

In the meantime, Iowa State-Saturday's Big Eight foe-began preparing its defense for a wideopen offense led by Kansas sophomore halfbacks Curtis McClinton and John Hadl.

Kansas State's football team spent nearly an hour yesterday on dummy offensive and defensive work in the Wildcats' next-tolast practice before meeting Iowa university Saturday.

Wildeat coach Bus Mertes pro-

has Kansas coach Jack Mitchell position, and Don Darter to the left tackle spot.

J. B. Littlejohn, senior, fullback who suffered a back injury vantage with single wing in that against Iowa State last week, worked out in sweat clothes.

KS Harriers Host Teams

Looking for its first victory of the season, K-State's cross country team hosts Wichita and Drake Saturday morning in a triangular meet at the Manhattan Country

Against Iowa State and Drake, the Wildcat squad finished third in Ames, last Saturday.

Duane Holman finished second to Drake's Thomas Rivers in last week's triangular to top the K-State squad.

Running for K-State against Wichita and Drake will be Holman, Larry Wagner, Gene Mater, Robert Groszek, Robert Jadlow, Jerry Schletxbaum and Bob



Rival quarterbacks Joe Caldwell and Richie Mayo are expected to stage one of the season's most exciting aerial shows Saturday when the Army and the Air Force Academy begin a new intra-service football rivalry at Yankee stadium.

A six-foot, 165-pounder, Caldwell has completed 64 of 102 passes for Army this year while tosses for superior percentages of .627 and .545 respectively.

"Caldwell's passing obviously is our No. 1 problem," says Air Force coach Ben Martin, whose Falcons have lost only one of 15 games in the last two years. 'Our best bet may be a ball-control offense to limit the number of throws Caldwell makes."

"Mayo is one of the best in the country," counters Army scout Johnny Rauch, who has seen the Air Force play three games.

Army is rated a six-point favorite but Martin points out the Air Force has been the underdog "time and again and won," and

"Our boys don't feel they'll be any great underdogs. They'll give out 100 per cent-and then some."

A crowd of 71,000 will see two offenses so alike the rival scouts

say the teams "will think they're looking in a mirror." when they line up. Each features a flanking end-Army's famous "lonely end" and an Air Force flanker who differs from his Army counterpart only in that he participates in huddles.

Martin, wno was graduated from Navy in 1945, is another factor. An inspirational type who led the Air Force to national the 5-foot, 11-inch, 170-pound football prominence in an amaz-Mayo has connected on 49 of 90 ingly short time, he played on two Navy teams and beat Army and was an assistant Navy coach on five other teams that whipped the Cadets.

"He knows Army inside out and he knows how to beat 'em," remarks one of Martin's assistants. "You can count on him to show Army something the scouts haven't prepared 'em for."

Season Ducats on Sale For Faculty, Employees

Faculty and employee season basketball tickets are on sale at the athletic ticket office in Ahearn gymnasium, Frank Mosier, ticket manager, said. Tickets are \$12 and can be purchased for members of immediate families of the faculty or employees.

Iowa coach Forest Evashev- moted junior Bill Gallagher to Baker. THE SHIRT THAT LOVES TO TRAVEL Great for a weekend-travel light with an Arrow Wash and Wear "Time-Saver" shirtjust wash, drip-dry, and you're ready to go. Lasting fit in wrinkle-resisting 100% cotton oxford, broadcloth, or Dacron/cotton blend - all with the famous soft roll buttondown collar. \$5.00 up. -ARROW-Each Saturday see the NCAA football "Game of the Week-NBC TV-sponsored by ARROW.



FOR A LONG WEEKEND-Take Along an Arrow "Time-Saver"

See our selection of Arrow Wash and Wear Time-Savers"—the shirts that give you perfect styling with more wearing time, less caring time. Superb in 100% cotton or Dacron-cotton blend. Your favorite collar styles in white, solids, stripes. \$5.00 up.

Manhattan's Fashion Center





*In France, this means: **New Continental Fashion**

New look to the classic pullover. Forward-fashion, low V and unusual color borders make necklines rugged, virile-and very intercontinental. Interpreted here in a knit of 75% soft, warm lambswool and 25% rich mohair. Heathery colorings from the Isle of Man.

Isle of Man Low V Pullover by McGREGOR



Pins, Rings Add Sparkle to Coeds' Wardrobes

Booth-Chelikowsky

The pinning of Jeanne Booth, HEA Jr, and Richard Chelikowsky, EE Jr. has been announced. Jeanne is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Richard belongs to Kappa Sigma. The Kappa Sigs serenaded the couple at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Whitford-Hackett

Cigars were passed recently at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house to announce the pinning of Brenda Whitford and Scott Hackett, MTc Jr, Fairfax, Mo. Brenda is a freshman at Northwest Missouri State colege, Maryville, Mo.

Robson-Benson

Sharon Robson, EEd Soph, Topeka, announced her pinning to Taylor-Duncan Bfil Benson, EE Soph, Topeka,

Fryer-Ferris

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Delta Pi house to announce the pinning of Clare Fryer, Bac Jr, and Dave Ferris, PrL Jr. Dave is from Kansas City and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Clare is from Manhattan.

Biggs-Miller

The pinning of Ken Miller, Ar Soph, and Diane Biggs was announced at the Phi Kappa Theta fall formal dance Saturday evening. Ken is from Hutchinson and Diane is from Wichita.

last Wednesday evening. Bill is Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority ment of Kathy Hays, TxC Sr, Su- in Topeka Sunday. Rose Mary is nounce the pinning of Barbara Sr; Chanute. Taylor, HEA Soph, and Noel Duncan, ME Soph. Barbara and Bradshaw-Macklin Noel are both from Manhattan. Noel is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Osborn-Blessing

Cigars were passed at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity and choco- Richardson-Lazarus lates at Waltheim hall last Thursday to announce the pinning of Malcohm Blessing, VM Fr. and Deanna Osborn, EEd Jr. Malchom is from Lenexa and Deanna from Grand Island, Neb.

Hays-Schultz

Cigars were passed at the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity house re-Chocolates were passed at the cently to announce the engage-

Cigars were passed at the Men's Scholarship House to announce Beach-Sears the engagement of Sandra Bradshaw, Langdon, to Harley Macklin, EE Sr. Hutchinson.

The engagement of Beverly Richardson, HT Sr, and Lee Lazarus, BA Sr, was announced by passing chocolates at the Alpha Chi Omega house Monday evening. Beverly is from Howard and Lee is from El Dorado. No definite plans have been made for the wedding.

Brown-Craft

A silver tray with red roses, a lighted candle, and a diamond ring were passed at Van Zile hall Thursday night to announce the engagement of Barbara Brown, DIM Soph, and Roger Craft, ME Jr. Barbara is from Topeka and Roger is from Osage City.

Kagle-Cloe

Carolyn Kagle and Jim Cloe, CE Fr, were married August 24. Carolyn is from Edna, Texas, and ing school here. Jim is from Atwood. The couple is now living in Manhattan, where Carolyn is employed in President McCain's office while Jim continues his studies.

Meyer-Titsworth

Doris Meyer, Almena, was married to Rudolf Titsworth, AEd Sr. Beloit, August 6. Doris is now teaching at Lincoln while Rudolf attends K-State. Rudolf is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Martin-Booth

Rose Mary Martin, TxC '59. Topeka, and Raymond G. Booth, GA '59, Osage City were married at the First Presbyterian church

a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. house last Wednesday to an- period, Neb., and Bill Schultz, AE a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority and Raymond is a Pi Kap--

Chocolates were passed at the Chi Omega house and cigars at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house last night to announce the pinning of Jane Beach, Soc Sr, and Bob Sears, AEd Sr. Jane is from Kansas City, and Bob is from Eureka.

Nass-Mulcahy

The engagement of Jeannie Nass, Atchison, and Ed Mulcahy, CE '59, Springfield, Ill., was announced at the Phi Kappa Theta fall formal last Saturday night. Jeannie is teaching in Topeka, and Ed is stationed at Fort Leonardwood, Columbia, Mo.

Kintigh-Helvey

The pinning of Kay Kintigh and Bill Helvey, '59 Psy Sr, Cawker City, has been announced. Kay is working at the Kansas university Medical center. Bin was a Delta Upsilon while attend-

CINEMA 16 TONIGHT

Little Theater 7:30 p.m. Adm. 40c "THE DEVIL'S

GENERAL"



ROWING THE SAILBOAT at the Alpha Tau Omega Hawaiian party are Darrell Schmidt, ChE Soph; Sue Young, EEd Soph; Karen Joerg, Art Soph; and Ron Joy, SEd Soph. Members and their dates dressed in Hawaiian attire for the house party.



after every shave

Splash on Old Spice After Shave Lotion. Feel your face wake up and live! So good for your skin ... so good for your ego. Brisk as an ocean breeze, Old Spice makes you feel like a new man. Confident. Assured. Relaxed. You know you're at your best when you top off your shave with Old Spice! 100



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SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Thursday, October 29, 1959



HUNTING FOR THE RIGHT SHOE to go to the right coed are the Alpha Gamma Rhos, guests of the residents of Van Zile hall Tuesday night at an hour dance. The shoe toss is traditional at the hall.

IN PERSON



A WITTY TOUR DE FORCE PTED FOR THE STAGE FROM THE INTIMATE LETTERS OF MRS. PATRICK CAMPBELL AND BERNARD SHAW

COSTUMES BY CECIL BEATON

LIGHTING BY JEAN ROSENTHAL MUSIC BY SOL KAPLAN

DIRECTED BY MR. KILTY

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY **AUDITORIUM**

Manhattan, Kansas

Saturday, November 7

at 8:00 p.m. ADMISSION: \$4, \$3.50, \$3, \$2.50 Some \$2 and \$1.50 seats left

BENEFIT FINE ARTS SCHOLARSHIP FUND MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS: SPEECH DEPARTMENT, EISENHOWER HALL, K.S.U., MANHATTAN

KS Religious Speakers Give Talks At Greek Houses after Dinner

at the Beta Sigma Psi fraternity church. Monday evening in observance of Religious Emphasis Week. Rabbi Lilker works with the Hillel house.

The Reverend Martin Graebner from Chicago university was a dinner guest of Van Zile hall Monday night. After dinner he conducted a fireside chat in connection with Religious Emphasis Week.

Willis Jackson, His Gr, was a guest speaker at the House of Williams Tuesday evening. The speech was part of the program of Religious Emphasis Week.

Tex Winter, basketball coach for K-State, will talk to the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority tonight. Qualities desired in a basketball player will be the subject of his after-dinner talk.

The Rev. S. Walton Cole of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity Wednesday night.

tained last Sunday at the annual ternity on Thursday evening. The tonight.

AWS representatives were dinner guests of Southwest hall Thursday evening. After dinner the representatives explained the meaning and functions of AWS to the freshmen girls.

The House of Williams will have an open house for their alumni after the Homecoming game.

have an exchange dinner with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity to- lowing dessert, dinner was served. night.

the campus all dressed up in of the World" Friday night on heels, hoes, dressy dresses, and hayracks. After the ride, they gloves last week? They were the will entertain their guests at the Alpha Xi Delta pledges taking their punishment for their sneak last Wednesday night.

First Methodist church was a din- fraternity were guests at Van Zile day evening. Dancing and card ner guest and fireside speaker at hall for an hour dance last playing provided the entertain-Thursday.

Kappa Delta sorority will have The parents of Delta Sigma Phi an exchange dinner and dance fraternity and Chi Omega sorority fraternity members were enter- with Alpha Kappa Lambda fra- will have an exchange dessert

Rabbi Sheldon Lilker explained fall Parents' Day. Dinner was groups will split for dinner, half and discussed the Jewish religion served at St. Luke's Lutheran going to the fraternity and the others staying at the sorority.

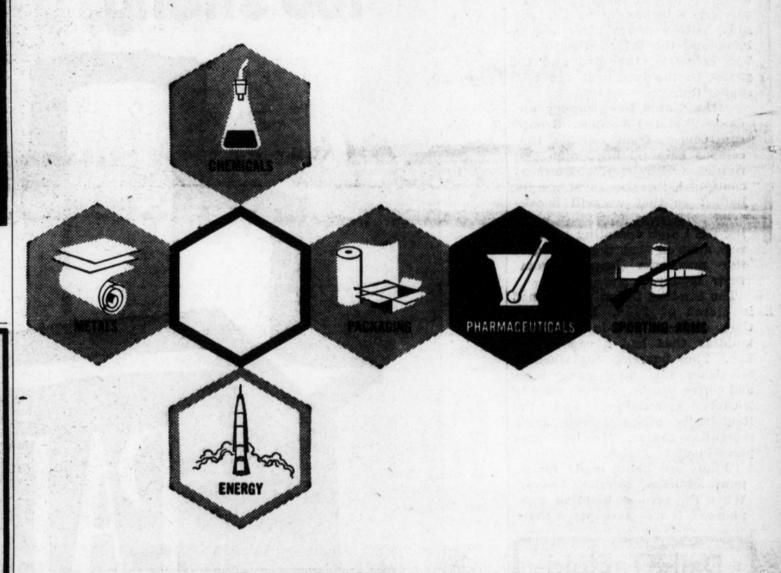
> Members of Gamma Phi Beta and Sigma Phi Epsilon will have an exchange buffet dinner and hour dance tonight.

"Everything's all backwards and mixed up." This was the cry echoing through the dining room of Northwest hall last Wednesday night at the backwards dinner. Coeds came down to dinner to find the desserts on The Gamma Phi Betas will the table and the plates and silver in the wrong places. Fol-

Girls of Alpha Delta Pi and Did you notice some girls on their dates will journey to "Top

Members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity had an hour dance with Members of Delta Sigma Phi residents of Van Zile hall Tuesment for the evening.

Members of Delta Sigma Phi



DIVERSIFICATION for unlimited

opportunity

The interest of Olin Mathieson in the vital fields of chemicals, metals, packaging, pharmaceuticals and energy and in the sporting arms and ammunition industry promises the chemist, the chemical and the mechanical and metallurgical engineers a career that can progress along any one of many avenues just as rapidly as ability can be displayed. We would like to talk to you about your post-graduate plans. Include Olin Mathieson in your interview itinerary.

The Olin Mathieson representative will soon be on your campus. See your placement office for full details.

Interviews to be held on November 5

OLIN MATHIESON 460 PARK AVE., NEW YORK 22, N. Y.

"The Student Union has bethe campus crossroads." says Union Director Loren Kott-Approximately 4,000 students relax in the state room every day. They drink 38,000 cups of coffee in a week. These figures were derived from a recent survey which was taken in the Union.

"Actually, between 6,000 and 6,500 students use the Union every day," said Kottner. "Many students come to bowl or to participate in the games in the basement; some attend meetings, others eat regularly in the cafeteria; and some like to dance in the dive. Many of these students do not go into the state room. where the survey was taken." Also, the 'head count' ended at 3 p.m.

The Union cashes approximately 1,000 checks daily as a free service. During the month of September, 13,171 students attended 166 formal meetings. This figure does not include the students who attended informal or unscheduled events. Also, September was shorter than the average school month.

Each student pays a Union operating fee of \$5 when he enrolls at Kansas State. The total of about \$32,500 paid by students goes into a general Union fund. This fund is used to finance projects which are not self-supporting or covered by state appropriations.

Such projects include maintenance of the building, janitorial service, telephones, books, records, coffee hours after assemblies, and the information booth. The cafeteria, the dive and the games in the basement are selfsupporting.

"The Union loses money on dances," stated Kottner. Group conferences from outside the campus help finance Union activities. "However," Kattner continued, "we try to plan our budget so that we will break even each year. Students paying the Union operating fee can rest assured that they will get the maximum benefit from their money."

The Student Union was opened in March of 1956. Before that time, students met in a barrack building that had a capacity of 100. The barrack contained a television set, ping pong table and coffee booths. Dances were in Nichols gymnasium, and the Registrar's office served as a recreation center. Meetings took place in class rooms.

Plans are being made for a new, addition to the Union. When the present building was planned, it was anticipated that

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR Thursday, October 29

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.

Huston Smith assembly, University auditorium, 9:30 a.m.

Coffee hour after assumbly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.

Religious Coordinating council lunch, SU ballroom B, noon Home Ec Extesnion conference, SU west ballroom, 12:15 p.m.

Extension conference, SU little theater, 1 p.m.

RCC discussion, SU art lounge, 4 p.m. Extension conference, Williams au-P.m. Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30

Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Whi-Purs, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
Epsilon Sigma Phi banquet, SU west ballroom, 6:30 p.m.
K.S.C.F., SU 208, 7 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 205, 7 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 204, 7 p.m.
Newcomers swimming, N, 7:15 p.m.
Cinema 16—"The Devil's General,"
SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
K-State Masonic club, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.

p.m.

AFROTC, Ex 11, 7:30 p.m.
Radio club, MS 11B, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning knitting, SU 206, 8 p.m.
Dames club advanced knitting, SU 203, 8 p.m.

"Guys and Dolls," University auditorium, 8 p.m.

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.

4-H club committee meeting, SU walnut dining foom, 11:05 a.m.

Homecoming queen finalists announcement, SU A deck, 12:40 p.m.
Entomology club, Ex 10 and 11, 6 p.m.

p.m.
I.S.A. mixer, SU third floor, 7 p.m.
K-State Flying club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Demetrius and the
Gladiators," SU little theater, 7:30

"Guys and Dolls," University auditorium, 8 p.m.

the Union would meet the needs of the students for the next ten years. "We had no idea that the students would use the Union so much," Kottner

Kottner suggested that meeting rooms, the state room, and cafeteria, and the bowling alley, are ship. areas which should be enlarged.

KS Students Can Buy Catalogues for 25 Cents

A limited number of general catalogues have been put on sale this week by the Registrar's office. Catalogue's may be purchased at the Union information desk for 25 cents. The catalogues formerly sold for 50 cents.

The new student catalogue is now ready. Students are invited to stop at the Registrar's office or the information desk and address a catalogue to a prospective enrollee in their home

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Thursday, October 29, 1959-8

Scholarship Awarded by Club

arship of the Manhattan Soropti- state extension service; Dell E. mist club.

program in 1950 and is giving one bandry specialist; and Charles E. to three scholarships to K-State Parks, horticulture specialist. women each year. Miss Rust was awarded the club's 17th scholar- Young Democrats

The awards are based on good grades, partial or total self-support and the use of the funds to continue education.

Miss Rust will be honor guest of the Soroptimists, a service club for women, Sunday, at a tea.

Collegiate Young Republicans

The Collegiate Young Republicans will meet at 7 p.m. in SU 204 Thursday.

The guest speaker will be State Senator Sam Charlson, Manhattan.

Epsilon Sigma Phi

tension fraternity, initiated 14 Dakota and Montana. Kansas extension workers yesterday during the annual Extension Math Meeting conference here.

awarded the \$100 memorial schol- Harold E. Jones, director of the Gates, entomology specialist; The club started the scholarship Richard P. King Jr, dairy hus-

Robert Brock, president of Kansas Young Democrats, is tentatively set as the speaker for the November 12 meeting of the K-State chapter of Young Democrats.

Technical Meeting

Dr. L. Dean Bark, associate professor of physics, is attending the Great Plains Regional Technical committee meeting in Denver this week.

Dr. Bark is chairman of the committee, which compiles climatalogical data for the great plains area, including Kansas, Colorado, Epsilon Sigma Phi, honorary ex- Nebraska, Texas, North and South

L. E. Fuller of the Department Four of the initiates were K- of Mathematics, was a featured

Zelma Rust, HT Soph, has been State staff members, including speaker at a meeting of the Nebraska Senior high mathematics teachers of District 2 at Omaha today.

> Fuller addressed a luncheon meeting, telling of his experiences with the summer institute for high school mathematics teachers at K-State last summer. He also spoke at a regular session on "Modern Algebra and High School Algebra."

Angel Flight

Angel Flight officers chosen for this year are Nancy McVicar, SEd Jr, president; Jaclyn Mall, SEd Sr, vice president; Claire Fryer, BMT Jr, secretary; Merry Gaye Bankey, EEd Sr, treasurer; Judy McAlister, Sp Jr, drill commander; Donna Dunlap, Psy Soph, historian; Eva Craig, DIM Jr, publicity chairman; Vivian Patterson, SEd Soph, program chairman; and Nancy Nation, EEd Soph, social chairman.

Angel Flight will march in the Homecoming parade and in the A Force ROTC fall review, Novem-

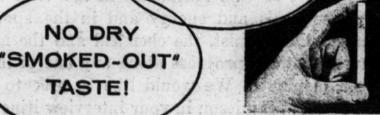


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and they are Mild!

HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos

money can buy.

Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally ...

Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos ... and makes it mild!

0 . 1. Co Product of The American Tobacco Company

Homecoming Finalists Selected



Pat Roberts Kappa Kappa Gamma



Judy Mai Gamma Phi Beta



Judy Hoy



Joan Moore Delta Delta Delta



Bonnie Coons Alpha Delta Pi

Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, October 30, 1959

Over 2,000 Cast Ballots For Seventeen Hopefuls

Approximately 2,000 students turned out at the polls yesterday and Wednesday to cast their votes for the 1959 K-State Homecoming queen. The voting took place in Anderson hall and in the Union.

The five finalists were an-

nounced this noon in the Union little theater. They are Bonnie Coons, EEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Judy Mai, HE Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Joan Moore, EEd Soph, Delta Delta Delta; and Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The votes were tabulated last night by the Election committee of Blue Key, senior men's hon-

This year's voting approximated the turnout last year.

The Homecoming queen will be announced Tuesday at 12:40 p.m. from the Union terrace. The finalists will appear as guests at numerous functions next week.

The queen will reign the remainder of the week and will be honored at the Homecoming football game November 7 and at the ball that evening from 9 p.m. until midnight. Music will be provided by Matt Betton.

Applications Now Open For SCONA Delegates

Applications are being accepted for delegates to the Student Conference on National Affairs to be at Texas A&M December 9 through 12.

Application may be made by any student. It is to be an essay ing performance of "Guys and of not more than 100 words submitted to Assistant Dean of Students Ron Jackson by November 6. Applications are open for two delegates and two alternates. Expenses will be paid by the Texas school.

Mums on Sale In Union Lobby

Mums, the traditional flower for Homecoming, are now on sale in the Union lobby, announces Lynn Martin, EEd Sr, president of Mortar Board.

The stand opens at 8 a.m. and closes at 5 p.m. Sales will continue through next Saturday in the Union, and Mortar Board members will also be stationed at the entrances of the stadium before the Homecoming game November 7.

Audience Highly Enthusiastic For 'Guys and Dolls' Debut

By BARBARA BARGE

"Terrific" sums up the open-Dolls" last night in the Autorium. A small but enthusiastic crowd called the 48-man cast back for repeated curtain calls.

Audience reception was particularly high for some of the songs and dances, especially those by Linda Ate, portraying Miss Adelaide, and Clayton Buck as Nicely-Nicely Johnson.

Polished performances marked the entire production, from the main characters down to the most minor parts, including the singing and dancing.

The most enthusiastically received numbers were "Bushel and a Peck," "Take Back Your Mink" by Miss Ate and the women's chorus line, and "I've "Never Been in Love Before," sung by Paul Fleener, Esther Aberle, Sky Masterson and Sarah Brown, "Luck Be a Lady" by Fleener, and "Sit Down, You're Rocking the Boat," by Buck

The most humorous scenes in the play are the brawl in the

Havana night club and the deliverance of the twelve sinners to Sergeant Brown's mission.

The music is from a book by adapted from stories by Damon Runyon. The music and lyrics for the 17 songs were written by Frank Loesser

The 2 hour and 40 minute production runs rapidly and smoothly, with the orchestra, under the direction of William R. Fischer, playing both the overtures and accompaniment.

Special plaudits should go to Judy Hodge for the choreography and to the chorus line which, despite its inexperience, turned in a professional perform-

"Professional" is the adjective

that most aptly describes the production, which will be presented again tonight and tomorrow night.

I thought the whole show went very well and I'm very happy with it," said Director Don Hermes. "I think it's a really tremendous show, and the comments I've heard back this up. We really weren't disappointed with the small crowd, since it was Thursday, but if we don't have almost a packed house tonight and tomorrow we will be disappointed. The audience last night was wonderful and very receptive, as we expected them to

"Guys and Dolls" is the first full-scale musical that Kansas State has presented.

Integrity Meets Monday To Nominate Candidates

Integrity party will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Union 208. Party officers will be elected and candidates for the senior class will be nominated.

National Officers Elected For KS Political Confab

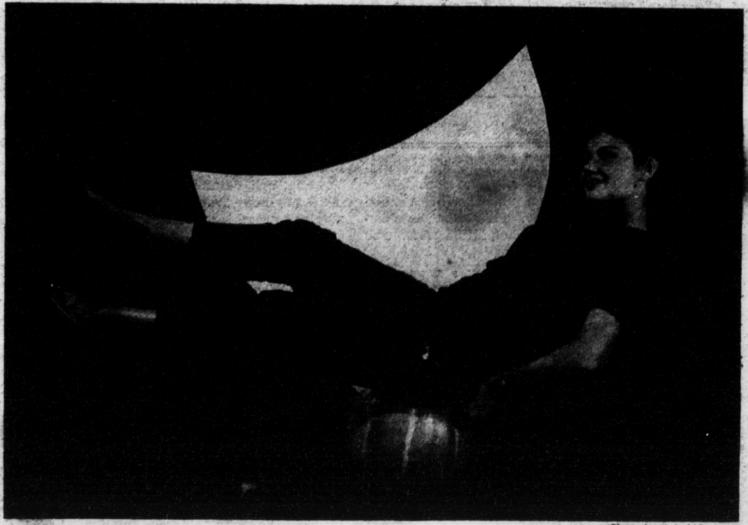
National officers for the Mock Political convention the last part of March were elected by delegates from the various organized bouses and clubs last evening at 7:30.

Dan Hahn, Sp Gr, won the election for chairman of the national convention. Helen Anderson, Gov Jr, who presided as temporary chairman in previous meetings, was elected secretary. The treasurer elected was Mark Johnston, PrL Jr.

This wil be the second Mock

Political convention at KSU. The first convention was in 1956 v a students elected Estes Kefaurer caudidate for president and Claire Booth Luce candidate for vice president.

The delegates heard a report from Josette Maxwell, Gov Jr, telling about celebrities the Keynote Speaker committee is attempting to get as speakers. Some of the names mentioned were Vice President Richard Nixon, Governor John Rockerfeller, Adlai Stevenson and Senator John Kennedy.



MODERNIZING trends have reached the witches this year as this pretty young witch, Laura Greiveldinger, EH Fr, rides her Pumpnik across an autumn moon on her Halloween rounds.

Evaluation of KSU Curriculums Problem Meriting Consideration

PRESIDENT James A. McCain touched on an area of great importance Wednesday in his speech entitled, "The Future Role of the Land-Grant University."

Speaking before the state Extension conference, McCain noted that there are 110,-855 college-age youth in Kansas this year, but that this figure will rise to 164,300 by 1969.

Forty-two per cent of college-age youth in the state are now attending collegebut a recent Ford Foundation survey revealed that 69 per cent of all American parents are planning to send their children to college.

THUS NOT ONLY are there more potential college students in coming years, but a greater percentage is expected to enroll.

K-State's enrollment has remained virtually unchanged for a number of years, but is expected to rise sharply in three years, estimates E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and registrar. "The 1962 freshman class will be the first big jump," said Gerritz, "and enrollment will continue to rise after that year."

"As increasing enrollments require ever larger expenditures for faculty, building and equipment," said Dr. McCain, "there is sharpening public insistence that unnecessary duplication in instruction be avoided. . .

AVOIDING instruction duplication and curriculum evaluation are problems we feel should be looked into. Integrity party last spring advocated strengthening school councils, and encouraging curriculum evaluation by these councils.

Student Council has not yet done anything officially concerning evaluation of curriculums, but, pointed out Student Body President Douglas, two school councils-Vet and Graduate-are still largely unorganized.

Since the expected enrollment isn't due for a couple of years, the problem isn't as acute as it will be. But since the ratio of students to teachers will also rise with the enrollment increases, the problem is potentially serious enough to merit consideration by Student Council as soon as possible. -don veraska.



Chuckles in the News

London - Mrs. Asa Clayton Smith, 78, was ejected from a meeting of the Canine League last night for kicking a male member during a debate

St. Paul, Minn.-City officials today ordered children to celebrate halloween tonight instead of tomorrow.

They said the move would

save \$1,000 in overtime pay to playground employes,

Denver - Woldermar Kima. a laboratory technician, got a developed roll of film back from a drugstore yesterday - and found his missing spectacles.

One of the snapshots showed his glasses hanging from a bush in the Arizona desert, where he had forgotten them last week.

Memphis, Tenn. - Herman E. Tipton, 18, left his four-foot by four-foot tree hut yesterday, went home, shaved, showered, and put on a clean set of clothes.

Then he turned himself in to the police. Tipton said he had been hiding in the hut for 14 days to escape a burglary charge, and he finally got too cramped and too tired.

Clay Mills, England-David Sears, 11, was sound asleep in the cab of his father's furniture van yesterday when the truck crashed through a bridge guard rail, teetered on the edge 30 feet above the water, was sprayed by a broken fire hydrant and was bumped when two cars

When it was all over, David was still sound asleep.

collided on the bridge.

= World News =

United Steelworkers Union Expected To Appeal Taft-Hartley Injunction to Supreme Court Soon

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Washington - The United Steelworkers Union may appeal to the Supreme Court today or tomorrow in its effort to overrule a Taft-Hartley injunction designed to stop the 108-day-old steel strike.

Union General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg said he would not wait until a Monday deadline set by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ' at Philadelphia for carrying the case to the high

He said he hoped the petition could be presented today but that delays in printing the necessary legal documents might prevent him from acting until tomorrow.

The government will follow Goldberg's move with a petition that the court disregard the union's plea and uphold the 80day back-to-work order issued

by a federal district court at Pittsburg.

It was not known how soon the Supreme Court would act on the appeal.

The appellate court in Philadelphia, in upholding the Taft-Hartley injunction against the steel strike, gave the steelworkers union until Monday to file their appeal.

The government on Wednesday asked the Supreme Court to shorten this period and compel the union to file by noon today. But the court denied the government's plea.

U.S. Aims for Saturn

Washington - Prospects appeared bright today for Dr. Wernher Von Braun to get the extra \$100,000,000 he wants for the Saturn Super Rocket that may put America ahead in the space race.

The Defense department is

recommending a new Saturn budget of \$140,000,000, compared to the \$240,000,000 Von Braun wants, but the Army missile expert is believed certain of support from the civilian space agency to which he is being transferred.

A Pentagon spokesman conceded that the department's recommendation was based only on military requirements. No military need for the super four or five years, the spokesman said, so there was no reason to complete the program before 1964 or 1965.

But the National Acornautics and Space Administration (NASA), which will have charge of the project after Von Braun's transfer receives the approval of Congress, is eager to get a payload-carrying Saturn into space as soon as possible.

Von Braun said this can be

accomplished in 1963 if more money is provided. The Saturn is to have more than twice the power of the largest rocket used so far by the Russians. In addition, Von Braun con-

tends that the long-range cost would be less if appropriations were boosted now. The entire program is now expected to cost \$800,000,000 over a period of eight or ten years. .

Von Braun made his statement yesterday as he presented a model of the Saturn to Roy W. Johnson, director of the Pentagon's research projects agency.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office, Manhattan, Kansas

Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office-Kedzie hall One year in Riley county

One semester in Riley county

Over the lvy Line

Helpful' Advice Given to Lovelorn For \$10 Charge at Hardin-Simmons

By Margaret Cooper

THE H-SU BRAND from Hardin-Simmons university has agreed to answer all lovelorn letters providing they are accompanied with a selfaddressed envelope and \$10. The Brand goes beyoud the call of duty to give helpful answers. For

"I don't know whether to marry a woman 10 years older, or one who is 10 years younger. What shall I do?"

"That depends entirely upon whether you want to be mothered, or smothered!" and-

"Is it considered right for me to eat olives with

"No, it is not considered right. Eat the olives first—then eat your fingers."

For \$10 those are expensive answers!!

A writer for the Daily Kansan sees only one possible way to eliminate closing hours-". . . eliminate the coed."

"BENNY-BEAT-AROUND-THE-BUSH," Sarah Smoke-Screen," "Lester the Jester," and BetsyBlase" are characters seen at the University of Vermont and described in the Vermont Cynic.

"Benny-Beat-Around the Bush" is the fellow who arranges his dates by letting his buddies take care of the details.

Puff, puff, puff that cigarette is what Sarah Smoke-Screen is usually doing. "She often forgets her supply and so resorts to demand (ing.)"

"Lester the Jester" takes college as one big joke-even making 60's on hour exams is a snap

To relieve the boredom, Betsy-Blase -leafs through the latest issue of Times or Mademoiselle when lectures get dull. Nothing ever bothers her -not even unfinished term papers two hours before they are due.

What would college be without these characters? It might be fun to see!

PARKING TICKETS are posing money problems for students at the University of Oklahoma. In case, however, students plan to hoard their money and revolt, the Oklahoma Daily advises:

"Old parking tickets never die, they just multiply."

Game Button Design Contest Begins

basketball game buttons is being sponsored by the Union Hospital- bers representing the Northity committee, announces Jim Fairchild, BA Soph, publicity chairman.

The contest opened October 25 Flying Club and will close November 2. Entries should be submitted to Sue terested in joining K-State's Fly-Burgess at the Activities center ing club are invited to attend the in the Union.

Registrar Program

E. M. Gerritz, director of ad- Engineering Meeting missions and registrar, returned | Fifty staff members of the Wednesday from a two-day leader- School of Engineering and Archi-

He met with 15 associate mem-Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Students or faculty members inregular monthly meeting this evening in Union 208.

Kansas-Nebraska section of the sian scientist. Tokaty was at one American Society for Engineering time in charge of a Russian rocket day at Lawrence.

gathering was the banquet speech at the University of Kansas.

A contest for the best design of ship training program in Chicago. | tecture attended a meeting of the by G. A. Tokaty, a former Rus-Education last Friday and Satur- program, before coming to the United States. He is presently a Highlight of the 40th annual visiting professor of Aeronautics

Interviews Scheduled

Seniors and graduate students ArE, ME, EE. Hallmark Cards, eking jobs may schedule interews with companies on campus Williams Co., ME, ChE, Ch, NE. seeking jobs may schedule inter-Peters, director of the university Placement center. All interviews will be scheduled in Anderson hall, room 8, unless otherwise indicated.

November 4

Dow Chemical Co., BS, MS, PhD in Ch, ChE, NE, EE, ME, any degree with 2 years of ch for sales. Missouri Pacific Railroad, BS, MS, in CE (Interviews in E-142). Standard Oil of California, BS, MS in EE, ME, ChE. views with companies on campus

November 2

The Jefferson Chemical Co. Inc., MS, PrD in Chm; BS, MS, in Ch; BS in ME, NE, U.S. General Accounting Office, BAA, January graduates only.

Lockheed Aircraft Corp., BS, MS, PhD in ME, CE, EE. Convair, Fort Worth, BS, MS, PhD in ME, EE, CE; MS, PhD in Mth, Phy.

November 3

Ralston Purina Co., BA in AET, ChE, AgE, ME, FT. Standard Oil Co., Indiana, MS, PhD in ChE, ME; MS, PhD in Ch. (Ch interviews in W-111). Black and Vaetch, ChE,

November 4, 5

Douglas Aircraft Co., Inc, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, ApM; MS, PhD in Mth, Phy. Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., ME, EE, AgE.

November 5
Olin Mathieson Chem, Corp., BS, MS, PhD in Ch; BS in ME, IE, ChE, CE, NE. Gelanese Chemical Co., BS, MS, in ChE; BS, MS, PhD in Ch. U.S. Army Engineers, BS in CE, ME, ArE, EE. Interviews in E-142, Minneapolis-Honeywell, BS, MS, PhD in EE, ME, IE, Ch.



11:30 p.m.

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Collegian Classifieds

FOR SALE

1958 Renault, 4 door, radio and \$1,095.00. Swanson Motors, North 3rd.

1958 Pontiac Bonneville convertible with full power by original owner. See at 1222 Laramie or call JE 92170. Will consider older car

20-watt hi-fi amplifier, pre-amplifier, 7 tubes, 5 controls, excellent condition. Call PR 82571. 31-33

1953 Dodge Coronet V-8. 35,000 actual miles. Will consider trade for a cycle or older car. 1614 Houston. Phone PR 85583. 30-32

FOR RENT

Halloween costumes for rent. 2,-000 selection. Appointments necessary by phone, PR 82030. tr

Rooms and apartment for men students; single, double. Private entrance, private bath and shower. Available at once. Phone PR 82036.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North

We rent televisions, washers, refrigerators, sewing machines, ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggieville.

SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jar-vis Drive. 31-50

WANTED

I need a ride to and from Emporia leaving Friday and returning Sunday. Marilyn Abraham, Phone PR 68831.

. LOST

Crops and Econ. books. Gardner. Phone JE 92321. Jerry 32 adventure's IGHTIEST HERO LIVES HIS MIGHTIEST ADVENTURE ! EILMED IN AFRICA

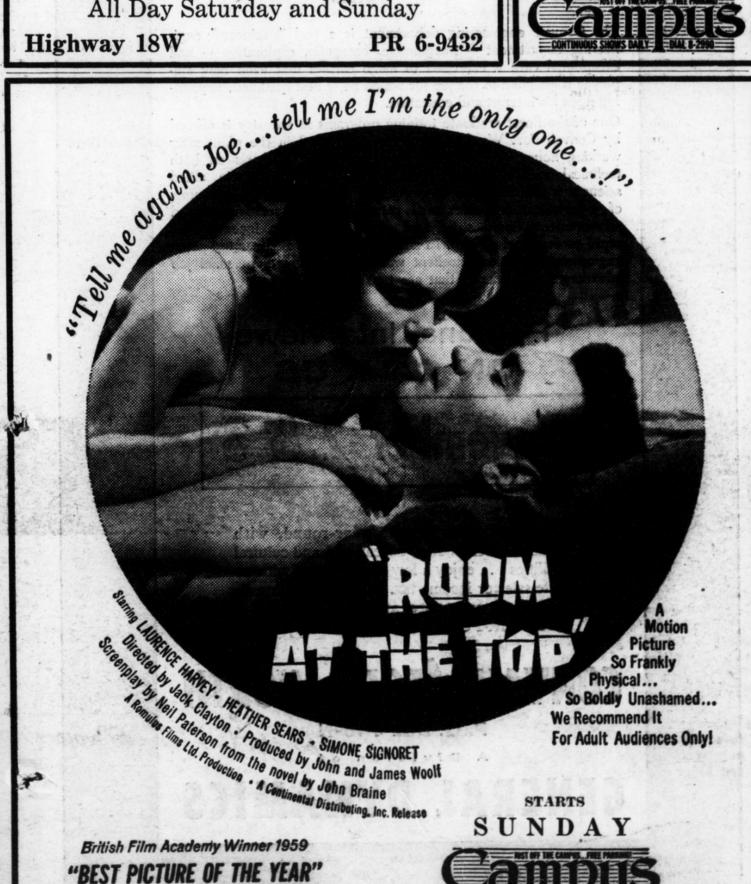
STARTS THURSDAY



WILDCAT LANES

Open Lanes Every Afternoon, All Day Saturday and Sunday

SIMONE SIGNORET-Best Foreign Actress







"ALL IS NOT GOLD"

Seems like everybody had a crack at this piece of homely philosophy, but the originator seems to be Geoffrey Chaucer, in 'The House of Fame", Book 1:

"Hyt is not all gold that glareth"



"COUNT 10 ... "

Was there any limit to the talents of Thomas Jefferson? Statesman, scientist, architect—he also authored this admonition:

"When angry, count ten before you speak; if very angry, a hundred."

Jockey T-Shirts

The most respected, creative name in underwear is Jockey brand. It stands to reason, then, that Jockey brand T-shirts are unmatched for quality as well as styling. You can choose from standard crew neck T-shirt, "taper-tee" shirt, sleeveless I-shirt, and V-neck T-shirt models. Every man needs a drawer full of T-shirts-and the label to look for is Jockey brand. Let it guide you to the world's finest underwear.



Your Cooper Dealer Don & in Manhattan



Cats Face National Power

K-State's Wildcats, floundering lineup. Besides the Wildcats' only threats in this department. in the trough of a four-game losing weekly sophomore regular, Al and both are sidelined with instreak, will face the first of two national powers on its 1959 sched- 225-pounder, will be starting at ule this weekend. The Wildcats the right tackle post. Corrigan travel to Iowa City Saturday for a meeting with last year's Big Ten and Rose Bowl champion-the Iowa Hawkeyes.

Iowa will be heavy favorites to rebound from two consecutive setbacks. Iowa was beaten by Purdue 14-7, last Saturday, and by Wisconsin the week before that. They are 2-3 for the year.

"Iowa will be out for blood this weekend, in an effort to top the score that Iowa State ran up against us last Saturday," head coach Bus Mertes said. The Cyclones defeated K-State at Ames last weekend, 26-0.

"If you'll notice, all of Iowa's defeats came on a rainy day. When it's dry they're real tough. Give them a dry field and they can really move," he added. "Iowa's quarterback is one of the finest passers in the country, and I think the only thing that's stopped him so far is the

Olen Treadway, Hawkeye quarterback, has passed for 712 yards this year with 64 completions. He ranks fourth in the nation in number of completions.

K-State has been ironing out its away from the Wildcats with a long pass two weeks ago, and Iowa State scored twice on long passes last Saturday.

K-State will have two sopho-

replaces Ralph Peluso who will operate from the alternate unit.

Junior Billy Rich, right halfback, will also be starting his first game for the Wildcats. Rich moved up to the first unit, replacing George Whitney who was switched to the alternate left halfback position behind Dale Evans. Bill Gallagher will run behind Rich on the alternate

K-State's offense will again depend on the right arm of John Solmos, Solmos, who has been slowed in the past two games because of a bad elbow, will be at full strength.

Solmos is well within reach of the all-time Wildcat passing record for one season. The junior has completed 35 of 71 throws for 479 yards with four games to go. The K-State one-season record is 709 yards by Frank Hooper in 1950. He is currently the thirdranking passer in the Big Eight.

Coach Mertes will be returning to his alma mater. Mertes played for the Iowa Hawkeyes during the 1940 and 1941 seasons. During his college career at Iowa, he was a starting halfback. Mertes holds a pass defense which, according to BS degree in physical education Mertes, "has really hurt us in the from Iowa and received his MS in past few games." Kansas broke physical education from Iowa in 1948. He wrote his master's thesis on field goal kicking.

> The Wildcats, by the way, will be without a field goal kicker

Kouneski at center, Dick Corrigan, juries. Price received a dislocated shoulder earlier in the year and French suffered a knee injury this week during practice.

Probable

K-State Lafferty (204) LE (175) Langston Stolte (256) LT (229) Lee Carbone (195) (195) Thorson LG (235) Lapham Kouneski (192) C Kovar (201) (200) Manders Corrigan (225) RT (209) Swain (175) Norton Osborne (184) RE Solmos (184) QB (177) Trea'way Evans (192) LH (180) Jeter Rich (185) RH (173) Jauch Bassetti (216) FB (190) Horn

Tomorrow's game will be broadcast in the K-State area by the K-State Sports Network with Frank Jones and Ernie Barrett doing the announcing. Area stations carrying the game will be WIBW, Topeka; KSDB-FM and KMAN, Manhattan.

Delts Still Undefeated In Intramural Action -

into the intramural playoffs yesterday beating Phi Kappa Tau 56-6. Joe Kashner and Dave Craig each scored twice for Delta Tau Delta, giving their squad a decisive win for the playoffs. The Delts have a 5-0 record.

Sigma Chi romped over Sigma Nu 37-19, in another fraternity division game yesterday. Scoring for Sigma Chi were Joe Biggs, 2 TDs, Rick Rushton, Sid Jones, Bob Blackwell, and Dick Thyden.

Delta Sigma Psi defeated Alpha Gamma Rho winning 43-6. Top scorers for Delta Sigs were Daryl Hatfield, three touchdowns; Bob Battie had two, and a point after touchdown, Jim Dicken scored AGR's only touchdown.

Beta Sigma Psi beat Theta Xi

Delta Tau Delta won their way | 30-19. Leroy Bieber and Gary Lassman scored twice for Beta Sigs, and Melvin Cambell made one. Bill Cambell scored all Theta Xi's TDs.

> STOCKS—BONDS COMMODITIES

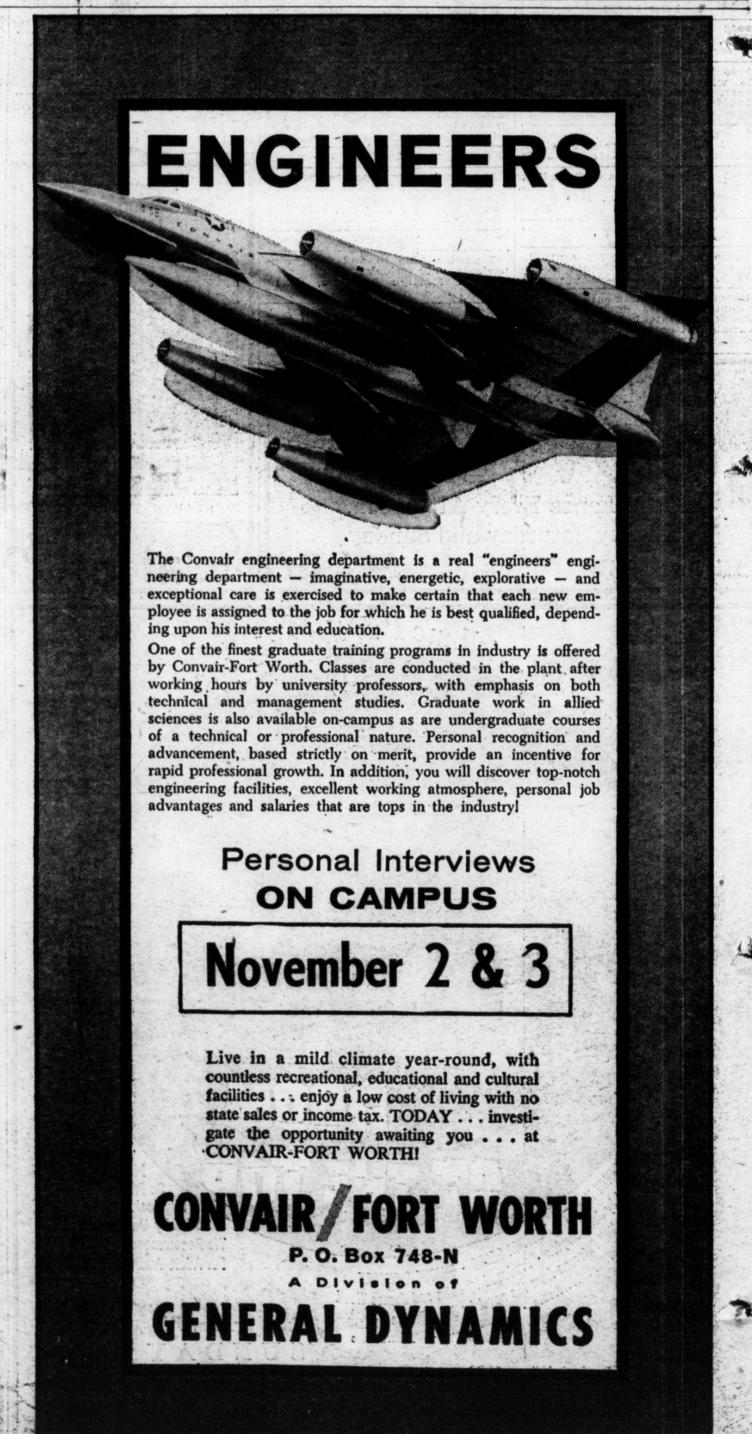
MUTUAL FUNDS

Our teletype service brings you up-to-the-minute stock information.

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H. J. McLaughlin 110 South 4th PR 8-4456





Frosh End Season Against Nebraska

Other starters for K-State

will be Mike Corazin and Den-

nis Winfrey at ends, Darrell

Shurtz and Ken Nash at tackles,

Bill Schults and Jerry Kupka

at guards, Ted Zielke at center,

Willis Crenshaw and Benny

Cochrun at halfbacks, and Jack

Darrell Elder, Wildcat start-

-Clanton at fullback.

ing end at KU, is injured.

K-State's freshman football, Kansas City who suffered team will wind up its annual twobroken hand in the KU game. game schedule today when the Nebraska freshman invade Memorial stadium for the finale. Game time will be 3 p.m.

The Wildcats will be looking for their first win of the season after taking a 27-12 setback at the hands of Kansas university. Nebraska, meanwhile, will be looking for its second win after beating Iowa State, 33-13, in its

Mike Justice, from Indianapolis, will be the starting quarterback for the Wildeats today. He replaces John Finfrock of

Today's Inframurals

Acacia vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:15, North-W Kappa Sigma vs Phi Kappa Theta,

House of Williams vs A.S.C.E., 4:15, North-E Kasbah vs Wesley Foundation, 4:15, Campus-SE

Daily Tabloid

Friday, October 30

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.

4-H club committee meeting, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.

Homecoming queen finalists announcement, SU A deck, 12:40 p.m.

Entomology club, Ex 10 and 11, 6 p.m.

p.m.
I.S.A. mixer, SU third floor, 7 p.m.
K-State Flying club, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Union Movie—"Demetrius and the
Gladiators," SU. little theater,

7:30 p.m. "Guys and Dolls," University audi-

Guys and Dolls, University additorium, 8 p.m.

Safurday, October 31

Extension conference, Williams auditorium, 8 a.m.

High School Play day, Nichols, 9

a.m. Wesley Foundation, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m. Phems Lunch, SU ballroom A and

B, noon

Football, Iowa university, there,
1:30 p.m.

Newman Club Business conference,
SU 207, 7 p.m.

Linion Movie—"Demetrius and the
Gladiators," SU little theater,
7:30 p.m.

"Guys and Dolls," University auditorium, 8 p.m.

Torium, 8 p.m.

Sunday, November 1

Newman Club Business conference,
SU 207, 9 a.m.
Chess club, SU 208, 2 p.m.
Resident String Quartet concert,
Danforth chapel, 3 p.m.
Union Movie—"Demetrius and the
Gladiators," SU little theater,
7:30 p.m.



ACCREDITED

BLAZER



Studious gentlemen are advised to include at least one of the proprietor's blazers and an accompanying waistcoat in the university wardrobe. These may be purchased by others than students, and may be chosen from a school of unusual and classic colors.

I-State's Dwight Nichols Sets New Offensive Mark

ing ground gainer, continued his go. drive for all-American football honors by adding the Cyclone single-game total offense record to his list last week.

He now owns the single-game and career records for the total offense at Iowa State. Nichols is also still adding to the Cyclone career rushing mark that he set before the K-State game.

Nichols has a total of 943 yards of total offense this year which has pushed his career total to 3,-

FALLING YOUR WAY

Iowa State captain Dwight, 534 yards-better than two miles Nichols, the league's second lead- of gain with still four games to To Air Frosh Tilt

Radio station KSDB-FM wills broadcast the Nebraska-K-State freshman football game this afternoon. Game time will be 3 p.m.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

FOR YOUR SWEATER WARDROBE-

Choose from our large selection of new arrivals. In Slip-Over and Cardigan styles. Wools and Ban Lons.

\$3.98 to \$7.95

New Fall Wool Skirts \$5.95 to \$12.95

DEPARTMENT STORE

Open Thursday Nights Till 8:30 p.m.



DEADLINE

for buying

Royal Purple

rganization Photo Receipts

Saturday, Oct. 31

The following organizations have not yet purchased photo receipts:

Alpha Zeta Arnold Air Society Astronomy Club Canterbury Club Christian Science Organization Club Cervantes Conservation Club Eta Kappa Nu Geology Gems Home Economics Art Club Home Economics Clothing Retailing Club Institute of Aeronautical Sciences Jr. AVMA Freshmen Jr. AVMA Sophemores Jr. AVMA Juniors

Jr. AVMA Seniors

Kappa Beta

Klod and Kernel Klub Latter Day Saints Organization Masonic Club Mathematics Club Music Educators National Conference Mu Phi Epsilon Omicron Nu Orchesis Phi Chi Theta Philosophy Club Pi Mu Epsilon Political Science Club Reorganized Latter Day Saints Scabbard and Blade Tau Sigma Delta Wampus Cats Young Democrats

NEW ORGANIZATIONS ON CAMPUS should also buy receipts in order to have their members pictured.

Receipts may be purchased in Kedzie 103A \$5 for each group of 40



Dick Powell To Select Queen At Annual Greek Flush Bowl

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraterni- Bowl game. ties are making final plans for the 13th annual Flush Bowl this Sat-

The days' activities will begin with a luncheon at the Sig Alph house with Dean of Students and Mr. Loren Kottner, Union director, and his wife, as special guests. A parade featuring the queen candidates and floats entered by the sororities will begin at the Sig

Alph house at 1:15. Traveling west on Poyntz to City park, the parade will arrive for the

Members of Phi Delta Theta and, big event of the day-the Flush

At halftime, Dean Wunderlich will crown the Flush Bowl queen who has been selected by Dick an alumnus of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Mr. Kottner will also, at this of members of both fraternities will perform.

A dance that evening at the American Legion hall will close the events of the day.

Phi Delta Theta won the

game last year for the first of 5-19.

Candidates for Flush Bowl queen were dinner guests of the Phi Delts Wednesday night and Powell, Hollywood personality and the Sig Alphs Thursday night. They are Charlotte Southerland, Gen Fr, Alpha Chi Omega; Carol Lala, HEA Jr, Alpha Delta Pi; Mrs. Herbert J. Wunderlich and time, present the trophies for the Donna Ogilvie, HE Jr, Alpha XI winning floats. A band composed Delta; Carol McKim, Gen Jr, Chi Omega; Mateele Blessing, Art Soph, Delta Delta; Jan Horsch, PsP Jr, Gamma Phi Beta; Jan Reinke, HE Jr; Kappa Delta, Jo Anne Cool, Eng Soph; Kappa Kappa Gamma; and Sally Wilcox. Gen Sr, Pi Beta Phi.

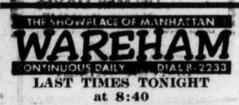
FIRESIDE SPEAKER at the Delta Tau Delta house this week, the Rev. S. Walton Cole, First Methodist church, discusses a point from his lecture with Larry Kraft, NE Soph, and Ardene Prather, Gen Fr. Most Greek Houses had speakers for Religious Emphasis Week.

Coeds Know How To Win Their Men

Fry-Bowers Elizabeth Fry, Kansas City, Mo., and Don Bowers, FT '59, Joplin, Mo., were married in Kansas City, October, 24. Don is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Boley-Denesha

Chocolates were passed at the Alpha Xi Delta house Wednesday night to announce the pinning of Charlotte Boley, HEA Jr, Topeka, and Ted Denesha, BPM Jr, Kansas City. Ted is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity and Charlotte is a Alpha Xi Delta.





PETER FINCH ALSO STAMMED
DAME EDITH EVANS DAME PEGGY ASHCROFT
DEAN JAGGER PRODUCED BY HENRY BLANKE
SCREENPLAY BY ROBERT ANDERSON
BERGETE OF FRED ZINKEMANN

Tomorrow!

thru. Wed.

It's YOUTH, LOVE, **EXCITEMENT** and that Fabulous FABIAN with that BLUE DENIA

CINEMASCOPE

COLOR by DE LUXE FABIAN CAROL LYNLEY STUART WHITMAN

ARTHUR O'CONNELL **DODIE STEVENS**



They're transmission engineers with Michigan Bell Telephone Company in Detroit. Burnell graduated from Western Michigan in 1951 with a B.S. in Physics, spent four years in the Navy, then joined the telephone company. His present work is with carrier systems, as they relate to Direct Distance Dialing facilities.

Dick got his B.S.E.E. degree from Michigan in 1956 and came straight to Michigan Bell. He is currently engineering and administering a program to utilize new, transistorized repeater (amplifier) equipment.

Both men are well qualified to answer a question you might well be asking yourself: "What's in telephone company engineering for me?"



There's an interesting day's work for you every day. You really have to use your engineering training and you're always working with new developments. Every time Bell Laboratories designs a new and more efficient piece of equipment, you are challenged to incorporate it in our system effectively and economically. For example, I have been working on projects utilizing a newly developed voice frequency amplifier. It's a plug-in type -transistorized-and consumes only two watts, so it has lots of advantages. But I have to figure out where and how it can be used in our sprawling network to provide new and improved service. Technological developments like this really put spice in the job."



SAYS BURNELL:

"Training helps, too-and you get the best. Through an interdepartmental training program, you learn how company-wide operations dovetail. You also get a broad background by rotation of assignments. I'm now working with carrier systems, but previously worked on repeater (amplifier) projects as Dick is doing now. Most important, I think you always learn 'practical engineering.' You constantly search for the solution that will be most economical in the long run."

There's more, of course-but you can get the whole story from the Bell interviewer. He'll be visiting your campus before long. Be sure to sit down and talk with him.

BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES



Sorority Dinner Honors Advisor For Assistance Given Alpha Xis

dinner Wednesday night honoring Mrs. Bobbi Andrick, alum advisory chairman of Alpha Kappa chapter, for all the help she has given the chapter this year. Mrs. Andrick is moving to Maryland soon where she will join her husband, Col. Andrick, who is back from Korea.

Halloween decorations will set the stage for a dinner and dance a dorm choir, at Theta Xi Saturday night. Lt. Willard F. Frantz Jr., assistant professor of military science and tactics, and his wife will chaper-

Nine Alpha Delta Pis went to Pittsburg State Teacher's college last weekend to help install a new chapter which has been formed BA Soph; Mac Burke, SEd Fr;

Van Zile hall had an exchange dance with Alpha Gamma Rho Tuesday night.

Men's Scholarship house will have an hour dance with Southeast hall Thursday night.

New initiates of Phi Kappa Theta fraternity are Pat Malloy, ME Soph; Omer Knoll, Ar Soph; Marion Loper, RT Soph; Larry Magette, BAA Soph; Charles Casper, CE Soph; Max Kruse, Mth Soph; Ralph Balaum, Ar Soph; Jerry Stenberg, PrD Soph; Dick Stolarczyk, ME Jr; Arlyn Engelken, Chm Soph and Bill Mc-Kinney, ME Sr.

The annual Alpha Tau Omega Hawaiian party was enjoyed by both the members, wearing Hawaiian shirts and beach combers, and their dates, wearing bright print sarongs. Following pledge skit, Helen Anderson, Gov Jr, preformed the Hula. Decorations

The Alpha Xi Deltas had a lent an Hawaiian atmosphere and vice president; Bob Renfrow, BA murals dipicted island scenes. Refreshments were served from a thatched hut.

> Colleen Ungeheuer, MAI Fr, has been elected song leader at Northwest hall. Alternate song leaders are Marilyn Larson, HEA Fr; Naney Noyes, NL Fr; and Mary Hebrank, MGS Fr. Plans are underway for organization of

> Pete Hopkins, FT Fr, from New Hampshire, has pledged Sigma Chi fraternity.

> New Delta Sigma Phi pledges are Maurice Monninger, ChE Soph; Tom Whorten, Ar 01; Larry Taylor, BA Fr; Jim Kervy, and Robert Arbuckle, EE Jr.

Recently elected officers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity pledge class are Gary Salyer, BA Jr. president; Tom Bergkamp, BA Jr,

See Russia

Economy Student/Teacher summer tours, American conducted, from \$495. Russia by Motorcoach. 17-days from Warsaw or Helsinki. Visit rural towns plus major cities.

Diamond Grand Tour. Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Western Europe highlights.

■ Collegiate Circle. Black Ses Cruise, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Scandinavia, Benelux, W. Europe. Eastern Europe Adventure. First time available. Bulgaria, Roumania, Russia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Western Europe scenic route.

See your Travel Agent or write Maupintour

1236 Massachusetts, Lawrence, Kan

Meeker, BA Soph, interfraternity pledge council representative; and Gene Francis, NE Fr, social chair-

Initiated Sunday at the Alpha Chi Omega house were Kay Slade, EEd Jr; Susan Mendlick, HEA Soph; Janice Jaax, EEd Soph; Beverly Richardson, HT Sr: Carolyn Moate, EEd Soph; Irene Ross, HT Jr; Mary Jo Mauler, HEJ Jr; and Ruth Zweygardt, HE Soph. A special brunch was served and church was attended by the group as a whole.

legian classified.

Chi Omega Pledges Sneak to Jensen's

Chi Omega sorority will give its annual Hayhop this Saturday night at Potteri hail. Dress will be western style, and the feature of the evening will be a pledge skit. Chaperones for the evening will be Mrs. Marie Trego; Prof. Joe N. Wood, mechanical engi-Fr, secretary-treasurer; Lonnie neering; his wife; and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Norris. Dean of Students Margaret Lahey will be a special guest.

> The pledge class of Chi Omega sorority took a sneak Wednesday night. The pledges captured several actives and took them to Jensen's Country dining room for dinner. The pledges returned to the house for "planned entertainment."

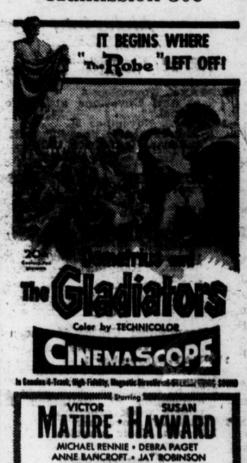
President and Mrs. James A. McCain were dinner guests of Chi Omega sorority last Thursday night. After dinner Pres. McCain You'll be pleased with a Col- talked to the chapter about col-

Aggieville and Downtown



Friday, Saturday, Sunday 7:30 p.m.

Admission 30c



RAYON NYLON BLANKET

72" x 84"

1960 Motorola STEREO-HI FI

3-Channel

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B.F.Goodrich

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"BEAVER VALLEY"

GIGANIIC SALE OF ART PRINTS STARTING NOV. 2 AT THE

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

THE STUDENTS' SUPERMARKET

"I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many

Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

FOOTBALL: ITS CAUSE AND CURE

Next Saturday at the football game while you are sitting in your

choice student's seat behind the end zone, won't you give a

near Thud, Kansas. His mother and father, both named Ralph,

were bean-gleaners, and Alaric became a bean-gleaner too. Later

he moved to Oregon and found work with a logging firm as a

stump-thumper. Then he went to North Dakota where he

tended the furnace in a granary (wheat-heater). Then he drifted to Texas where he tidied up oil fields (pipe-wiper). Then to Arizona where he strung dried fruit (fig-rigger). Then to Ken-

tucky where he fed horses at a breeding farm (oat-toter). Then

to Long Island where he dressed poultry (duck-plucker). Then

to Alaska where he drove a delivery van for a bakery (breadsledder). Then to Minnesota where he cut up frozen lakes (iceslicer). Then to Nevada where he computed odds in a gambling

house (dice-pricer). Then to Milwaukee where he pasted camera

beating pig hides until they were soft and supple (hog-flogger.)

Finally he went to Omaha where he got a job in a tannery

Alaric Sigafoos (1868-1934) started life humbly on a farm

thought to Alaric Sigafoos?

lenses together (Zeiss-splicer).

Current Religious Activities

Westminster

Presbyterian

1021 Denison SUNDAY. November 1

10 a.m. University Theological forum at Westminster house. 5:30 p.m. "Relationship of the Christian Faith and the Law."
Mr. William P. Thompson, Wichita attorney, speaker. Westminster house, TUESDAY, November 3
7 p.m. Graduate group meets at Westminster house. Topic, "A Study of the Moslem Faith."

USF

United Student Fellowship

Congregational SUNDAY, November 1

9:45 a.m. Church school 11 a.m. Worship 4:30 p.m. Meet at Union for rides to church

p.m. Fellowship supper p.m. Discussion on folk singing

Alpha lota

Church of Christ

TUESDAY, November 3

7:30 a.m. Devotions at Danforth chapel.

FRIDAY, November 6
7:30 a.m. Devotions at Danforth

MONDAY, November 9 8 a.m. Pictures for RP will be taken at Thompson hall.

American Unitarians

Girl Scout House 321 Sunset

SUNDAY, November 1
7:45 p.m. Adult fellowship. The
Reverend Peter S. Raible, Unitarian church, Lincoln, Neb.
Topic, "Religion"— Prop or
Prod."

Evangelical United Brethern

421 Kearney 9:15 a.m. Morning worship
10:15 a.m. Sunday school
5:30 p.m. Supper. Summary and
discussion of Religious Emphasis week programs.

THURSDAY. November 5
7:30 p.m. Choir practice

Canterbury

Episcopal SUNDAY, November 1 p.m. Canterbury association meeting, St. Paul's church. Evening prayer and a covered dish supper will follow.

Gamma Delta

St. Luke's Lutheran 330 N. Sunset

8UNDAY, November 1
8:15 a.m. Worship service
9:30 a.m. Bible study
11 a.m. Worship service
5 p.m. Gamma Delta (bowling)
THURSDAY, November 5
5 p.m. Chapel, Danforth chapel

Grace Baptist

1225 Bertrand SUNDAY, November 1 9:45 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Worship service 5:30 p.m. Fellowship and supper 6:30 p.m. College youth fellow-

7:30 p.m. Evening worship service WEDNESDAY, November 4 7:30 p.m. Bible study and prayer

meeting
FRIDAY, November 6
7:30 p.m. Choir and fellowship

Wesley Foundation

1427 Anderson Methodist

Methodist

FRIDAY, October 30
7:30 p.m. State MSM Council at
Wesley
8 p.m. Halloween party, costumes
and masks

SATURDAY, October 31
2 p.m. European Cycle Seminar
meeting

SUNDAY, November 1
9-9:50 a.m. Discussion groups
10 a.m. Morning worship at Wesley

Have a WORLD of FUN!

Travel with 5 Unbelievable Low Cost SEE MORE SPEND LESS

5 p.m. Fellowship 5:30 p.m. Supper 6 p.m. Discussion,

p.m. Discussion, "Finding God through the Arts" 30 p.m. Graduate Fellowship, Discuss play, "The Sleep of Prisoners"

Prisoners"
WEDNESDAY, November 4
7:30 a.m. Holy Communion
3-5 p.m. Breezy hour
THURSDAY, November 5
7 p.m. Discussion
7:15 p.m. Wesley Singers
MONDAY-FRIDAY
5-5:20 p.m. Vespers 5-5:20 p.m. Vespers TUESDAY-THURSDAY

4 p.m. Discussion group

BSU

Southern Baptist Highway 24 and College Heights FRIDAY and SATURDAY, October

30-31
BSU convention, Lawrence, SUNDAY, November 1
9:45 a.m. Sunday school
11 a.m. Morning worship

11 a.m. Morning worship
6:30 p.m. Training union
7:30 p.m. Evening service
MONDAY, November 2
5 p.m. BSU meeting, SU 204
TUESDAY, November 3
7:20 a.m. Morning watch, Danforth chapel
THURSDAY, November 5
12:30 p.m. Devotional service, Danforth chapel

Reorganized Latter Day Saints 114 N. 4th

SUNDAY. November 1 11 a.m. Sunday school 6:30 p.m. Sacrament meeting

KSCF

Kansas State (Inter-Varsity) Christian Fellowship

THURSDAY, November 5 p.m. Devotional meeting, SU
 Speaker, Rev. N. J. Langmade, Salina.

915 Denison

First Lutheran SUNDAY, November 1

8:30 a.m. Study session for Ecu-menical Student conference. Presbyterian campus center, 1021 Denison 9:15 a.m. Bible study, Luther

1:05 a.m. Worship, First Latheran 4:15 p.m. Get-acquainted meeting, National Lutheran Council girls. Recreation room, Van Zile 4:30 p.m. Recreation, Luther

Recreation.

Recreation.

Recreation.

Recreation.

Recreation.

Recreation.

Recreation.

Recreation.

Recreation.

House
p.m. Buffet cost supper
p.m. "The Theoretical Mate,"
p.m. "The Theoretical Mate,"
p.m. "Choir rehearsal

Luther House

MONDAY, November 2

7 p.m. Council meeting, Luther House

the friendly

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ping and events. 100% air-conditioned. Fine food—About

Town Coffee Terrace. Garage

Many with television
Family Plan Rates

TUESDAY, November 3 5 p.m. Chapel at Danforth

Church of Christ

6th and Osage SUNDAY, November 1 9:45 a.m. Bible classes
10:45 a.m. Worship
6:30 p.m. Bible classes
7:30 p.m. Worship
WEDNESDAY, November 4
7:30 p.m. Worship
TUESDAY-FRIDAY, Nove

November

7:30 a.r 30 a.m. Devotionals, Danforth chapel. Everyone welcome.

Newman Club

Catholic

711 Denison SATURDAY, October 31 5 p.m. Confessions, Seven Dolors

church
7:30-8:30 p.m. Confessions, Seven
Dolors church
8UNDAY, November 1
8 a.m. Mass at Danforth chapel
10 a.m. Mass at Luckey High
School gym. 220 Juliette street.
11 a.m. Breakfast and lecture on
the Holy Land by the Rev.
Malachai Donnelly, S.J., professor of sacramental theology,
St. Marys College. Seven Dolors
church basement.

church basement.
5:30-6:30 p.m. Buffet supper at
Student Center.
MONDAY, November 2, All Souls Day
6:45-7:00 and 7:30 a.m. Mass at
Student Center.
5 p.m. Executive meeting of News

p.m. Executive meeting of News man club officers.

man club officers.
7 p.m. Novena service at Student Center in honor of our "Mother of Perpetual Help."
TUESDAY, November 3
7-8 p.m. Seminar, "American Capitalism and Materialism," conducted by Dr. Joseph Hajda and Dr. John Schnittker of K-State faculty at Student Center. p.m. Choir practice at Danforth

chapel.

THURSDAY, November 5
7-7:30 p.m. Confessions, Student Center

FRIDAY, November 6
6:45 a.m. First Friday Mass at
Danforth chapel.
5:05 p.m. Rosary at Student Cen-

MONDAY - THURSDAY, November 6:45 a.m. Mass at Student Center. 5:05 p.m. Daily rosary at Student Center.
Confessions heard before mass and after rosary each day.

DSF

Disciples Student Fellowship 1623 Anderson

1623 Anderson

SUNDAY, November 1

9:15 a.m. Coffee hour
9:40 a.m. Church school
10:50 a.m. Morning worship
5:30 p.m. Fellowship supper. Lecture on Liberalism-Conservatism by Dr. William Tremmel,
Koller hall.

MONDAY-FRIDAY, November 2-6
7:30-7:45 a.m. Morning watch,
Foundation.

Teletype KC-333

Sir Loin



Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day

Why, you ask, did he find happiness at last? Light a firm and fragrant Marlboro, taste those better makin's, enjoy that filter that filters like no other filter filters, possess your souls in sweet content, cross your little fat legs, and read on.

Next door to Alaric's hog-floggery was an almond grove owned by a girl named Chimera Emrick. Chimera was pink and white and marvelously hinged, and Alaric was instantly in love. Each day he came to the almond grove to woo Chimera, but she, alas, stayed cool.

Then one day Alaric got a brilliant idea. It was the day before the annual Omaha Almond Festival. On this day, as everyone knows, all the almond growers in Omaha enter floats in the big parade. These fleats always consist of large cardboard almonds hanging from large cardboard almond trees.

Alaric's inspiration was to stitch pieces of pigskin together and inflate them until they looked like big, plump almonds. "These sure beat skinny old cardboard almonds," said Alaric to himself. "Tomorrow they will surely take first prize for Chimera and she will be mine!"

Early the next morning Alaric carried his lovely inflated pigskin almonds over to Chimera, but she, alas, had run off during the night with Walter T. Severidge, her broker. Alaric flew into such a rage that he started kicking his pigskin almonds all over the place. And who should be walking by that very instant but Abner Doubleday!

Mr. Doubleday had invented baseball the day before, and he was now trying to invent football, but he was stymied because he couldn't figure out what kind of ball to use. Now, seeing Alaric kick the pigskin spheroids, his problem was suddenly solved. "Eureka!" he cried and ran to his drawing board and invented football, which was such a big success that he was inspired to go on and invent lacrosse, Monopoly; run sheep run, and nylon.

When you go to next Saturday's game, take along the perfect football companion—Marlboro Cigarettes or Philip Morris Cigarettes or new Alpine Cigarettes—all a delight—all sponsors of this column.



Kansas State

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 2, 1959

NUMBER 33

Homecoming Queen for '59 Will Be Crowned Tomorrow

Announcement of the five K-State 1959 Homecoming ueen finalists Friday noon was the beginning of an exciting Homecoming season.

Bonnie Coons, EEd Soph; Pat Roberts, HEN Soph; Judy Mai, HE Jr; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr; and Joan Moore, EEd Soph, were the announced finalists. One of these five will be announced Homecoming queen tomorrow at 12:40 p.m. from the Union terrace.

The actual crowning of the queen will take place at the halftime of the football game Saturday. The queen is the coed who received the highest number of votes at the election last week.

This noon the finalists were guests of Blue Key, senior men's honorary and coordinators of Homecoming, at a luncheon.

At noon tomorrow the identity of the queen will be revealed, and at 6 p.m. the queen and finalists will attend a dinner as guests of the Kiwanis club.

Wednesday at 7 a.m. the five coeds will appear on television station WIBW-TV-leaving Manhattan at 5:30 a.m. Blue Key escorts will drive the women to Topeka.

The next day the finalists will be hosted by the Rotary club at a luncheon. A luncheon is being sponsored Friday by Blue Key.

Friday evening the queen and finalists will tour Homecoming decorations with the judges.

Homecoming decorations are

being prepared by eight of the sororities, while one, Alpha Chi Omega, will enter a float in the parade. Decorations will be in place by 6 p.m. Friday.

Later Friday evening a "noise pep rally" has been scheduled. Effigies of the Oklahoma Sooners are being made by organized houses, and will be thrown on a bonfire. The rally will be in the West Stadium parking lot at 9:30. Car caravans to the rally will start from the Beta Theta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Kappa Theta houses as well as the dorms.

Pres. James A. McCain will officially crown the Homecoming queen Saturday during the halftime of the game. During the queen-crowning, the marching band will present several formations. It will then honor the reunion of the class of 1954 and Oklahoma university.

The flashcard section will spell out the name of the Queen as she is being crowned. The section will also present a salute to Oklahoma.

That evening the Queen will preside over a dance in the Union Grand ballroom. The dance is also sponsored by Blue Key. Matt Betton's band and the K-State Singers will provide enter-



DANCE?-A chorus girl, Janet Reinke, HE Jr, asks Sky Masterson, Paul Fleener, Gvt Gr, for a dance in a Havana night club. The scene was from "Guys and Dolls," which was presented Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Jan Horsch Crowned '59 Flushbowl Queen

Reigning as queen over Saturday's Phi Delta Theta-Sigma Alpha Epsilon Flushbowl classic was Jan Horsch, PsP Jr, Gamma Phi Beta. Her attendants were Carol Lala, HEA Jr. Alpha Delta Pi, and Cheryl Barnett, EEd Soph, Pi Beta Phi.

The Flushbowl queen was selected from pictures of all candidates by Dick Powell, Sig Alph alum.

First prize in the float division for the third straight year went to Delta Delta Delta for a float entitled "Swing Your Way to Victory." Kappa Kappa Gamma's float was awarded second prize. There were eight float entries in the parade.

This was the 13th year for the

Alpha Epsilon team managed to down the Phi Delts 31-30 in a close football game. This was the eighth victory for the fra-

Contributing to the spirit of the day was the Flush Bowl band. It consisted of members from both fraternities playing everything from trumpets to banjos. The band did a special driff at halftime despite handicaps presented by their ludicrous costumes.

Each fraternity was well represented by a student cheering section.

Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich crowned the queen at halftime, and Loren Kottner, Union director, presented the Flush Bowl game. The Sigma trophies for the winning floats.

Hospital Opening **Termed Successful**

Student Health Open House Sunday was termed "very successful and well-attended" by Dr. B. W. Lafene, director. Sunday was the first time the new Student Health center was opened to the public, although it will not open officially for several weeks.

Blue Key and Chimes members served as ushers and tour guides for visitors.

Attracting considerable attention was the spacious natural stone waiting room. Furnishings consisted of natural blond end tables and beige and coral chairs.

The new building cost \$555,000. The first floor, serves as an out-patient clinic. The hospital section is located on the second floor. All corridor walls are plastic coated for easier sanitary maintenance.

In the 1958-59 school year, Student Health served 581 hospital patients, and 41,480 out-patients. There are five full-time doctors on the staff and twelve full-time registered nurses.

The south wing of the basement contains a machinery room and in the future will be developed as an epidemic ward.

Guys and Dolls' Attendance Totals Approximately 3,000

Total attendance at the threenight performance of "Guys and Dolls" was estimated at 3,000. The play was the first full scale musical presented at K-State.

Director Don Hermes termed

the show a great success. "I'm very happy, absolutely thrilled, with the whole thing. The whole damn cast did a terrific job, especially Saturday night. Performances were much better, the show was better paced; in fact, everything was just delicious."

Hermes said they are planning to present a similar show next year. "We don't know just what, but we are looking forward to getting some musical."

Leading roles in the musical were played by Paul Fleener, Gvt Gr, as Sky Masterson: Esther Aberle, DIM Sr, as Sarah Brown; Linda Ate, Sp Soph, as Miss Adelaide; Hank Kamerman, Sp Jr, as Nathan Detroit;

and Clayton Buck, Bac Gr, as Nicely-Nicely Johnson.

Members of the 48-man cast ran through their lines and the lyrics of the 17 songs smoothly, without faltering. Assoc. Prof. William F. Fischer directed the orchestra which played both the overtures and the accompaniment for the show.

The music of "Guys and Dolls" is from a book by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows, adapted from stories by Damon Runyon. Music and lyrics for the songs were written by Frank Loesser.

Royalty for the three nights of production totaled \$375. Hermes said the net profit for the play has not been figured



APPROXIMATELY 1,000 people visited the new Student Health yesterday during Open House. The building will not officially be open for about two weeks, due to final completions.

Mixer for Independents **Boosts Halloween Theme**

Approximately 150 people attended the Independent Student association mixer in the Union Friday night, the first social function of the year for the

"We really expected more people to attend, but with the other events, like "Guys and Dolls" scheduled for that night, we felt the turnout was very

good. And everyone seemed to enjoy it, so really we're very pleased," Leon Durnil, BAA Sr, president of ISA, said.

ISA was established to give social and political outlets to students who don't belong to a Greek organization, and to promote understanding between all groups, races and creeds.

'Guys and Dolls' Show

Top KSU Production

OUR HEARTIEST congratulations to the cast, the producers and to everyone else concerned with the production of "Guys and Dolls."

We're sure that anyone who took the time to see "Guys and Dolls" will agree that it was one of the best, if not the best production ever put on by K-State students.

Deserving special congratulations are cast members Linda Ate, Paul Fleener, Esther Aberle, Hank Kamerman and Clayton Buck, who turned in professional performances. Director Don Hermes, Assoc. Prof. William Fischer, who directed the orchestra, and choreographer Judy Hodge also did fine jobs.

The total three-night attendance of 3,000, however, seemed a little disappointing. We feel that approximately 4,000 K-State students who did not attend missed what amounted to a "spectacular."

The production was produced by the Speech and Music departments. Higher royalty charges and costume expenses made it necessary to charge admission to "Guys and Dolls."

ANY TIME a student production is of this caliber, we say there is no cause for any disagreement about admission prices. It would have been worth the price at twice the admission asked.—don veraska

Chuckles in the News

By UPI

Christchurch, New Zealand -The 17 men who wintered at the American Antarctic station at the South Pole have had their quarters buried under three feet of snow and ice but it hasn't affected their appetite for ice cream.

Their favorite flavors are strawberry, chocolate and vanilla, Nello Bambini, of Boston, reported by shortwave radio.

Pinner, England - None of the bridesmaids caught the bride's bouquet at a wedding here yesterday. A horse ate it.

Air hostess Sallie Atden, 22, brought her pet horse Chico to her wedding to Bryan Murphy, 22. After the wedding they pinned a rose on Chico and then fed him the rest of the bouquet.

London-Lady Munnings had a blanket pass from bus collectors today for her dog which she has carried everywhere for

She had been ordered off buses and challenged by collectors because of her Pekingese Black Knight. Most by now have come to recognize the dog Lady Munnings carries is a rubber replica of her famous pet-no charge, no trouble.

Evanston, Ill. - John C.

Grafft, 17, explained to police why he stole two cases of eggs from a delivery truck:

"A friend of mine and I divided up the eggs and went to the beach and had an egg fight."

Walthamstow, England-Coroner H. H. Kenshole yesterday asked a lawyer at a hearing, "I see here you are Lord Stormont. That is a title, not a Christian name, isn't it?"

"Yes sir," Stormont replied. "It is a title. Not like Duke Ellington."

Cat Week-International



ATTENTION CATS and cat lovers. This week, November 1 through November 7, has been designated Cat Week-International. Ellen Wierenga, Gen Soph, shows her affection for Pinky, a favorite cat of hers. Cat Week-International is sponsored annually by the American Feline Society, Inc.

= World News

Federal Government Mediators Call Conference With Labor, Industry Officials in Steel Dispute

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Washington-The government stepped back into the steel negotiations today but officials said there was little chance for an early settlement of the 111-dayold strike.

Union and management representatives were summoned to a meeting with federal mediators in a new effort to break the deadlock prior to Supreme Court

junction.

It was the first time governthe dispute since similar talks blew up in New York on September 28.

Labor observers regarded the mediation session as merely a marking time operation before the high court hears oral arguments tomorrow on the legality of the Taft-Hartley injunction to send the 500,000 strikers back to

work for 80 days. Government sources reported that Labor Secretary James P. Mitchell was urging steel management to settle the dispute before any court order goes into effect. The companies were said to be holding firm, however.

The Supreme Court agreed Friday to review the union's challenge of the injunction. It stayed the effectiveness of the court order pending its final decision, which is expected soon.

The parties were given until noon today to file any briefs with the court.

After winding up futile bargaining sessions in Pittsburgh Saturday, the companies challenged the union's contention that a Taft-Hartley injunction, if sustained by the Supreme Court, would work to the advantage of management in any future negotiations.

They warned that "the bargaining position of the steel companies is not about to crumble whether or not there is an injunction."

But government sources said Mitchell told the companies they would be better off if they settled now rather than during any re-

arguments on a back-to-work in- sumption of the walkout after the 80-day injunction expired.

ment mediators had moved into Flight Rulings Stiffened

Washington - U.S. officials hoped today that stiff new flight regulations would stop Cuban exiles from using Florida as a base for operations against Premier Fidel Castro's regime.

The regulations were put into effect by the Justice department at the request of President Eisenhower in a move to improve relations with the Cuban government.

Castro, in an angry attack on the United States, charged last week that American officials had countenanced the leaflet "bombing of Havana by planes flying from airfields in Florida.

A squad of 100 Immigration Service officers has been sent to Florida to enforce the new regulations. Immigration commissioner Joseph M. Swing said they were equipped "with necessary planes, automobiles, communications and other equipment" to

carry out the orders. Swing said they were "being deployed throughout the almost 200 airports in Florida and are ready to institute continuous vigilant guard to prevent unauthorized flights from the United States to Cuba by persons whose departure would be prejudicial to the interests of the United States."

The arrangements were drawn up by representatives of the Justice department, the State depratment and the Federal Aviation agency (FAA). Secretary of State Christian A. Herter, acting for the President, requested the new measures.

In a letter to acting Attorney

General Lawrence E. Walsh, Herter said continued friendly relations between the United States and nations in the Caribbean area were important to U.S. national defense.

UN Faces SC Problem

United Nations - The U.N. General Assembly returns today to the thorny problem of choosing their Western-backed Turkey or Russia-backed Poland as a member of the Security Council. No solution was in sight.

The main political committee was meeting this morning to hear further debate on a Ea West disarmament proposal. A unanimous vote by the 82 U.N. members is expected sometime tomorrow. The political committee recesses this afternoon for the Turkey-Poland squabble.

The Assembly began its Seccurity Council balloting on October 12 to fill three two-year terms. Ecuador was quickly named to succeed Panama, and Ceylon was chosen to succeed Canada.

But balloting for the third seat ran into trouble. Russia said a gentleman's agreement of 1946 specified this seat should go permanently to an East European nation and nominated Poland. The United States insisted the agreement was for one year only and threw its support to Turkey.

On the first ballot, Poland received 46 votes and Turkey 36, with 54 votes, a two-thirds majority, necessary for election. Thirteen inconclusive ballots were taken the first day, and 12 more the next. On October 19 six more votes were taken and Turkey led 42 to 39.



The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

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One semester outside Riley county\$3.00 One year in Riley county\$5.50 One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Oh No-Cats to Face Victory-Hungry Sooners

Things are anything but bright bound from Nebraska's 25-21 set- their first of six touchdowns dur- Treadway passed for two touch- was K-State's biggest gain of the er taking a 53-0 shellacking at the are now tied, 3-1, for the Big hands of Iowa university Saturday, the Wildcats will have to face the enraged Oklahoma Sooners who suffered their first conference defeat in 13 years at Lincoln. Saturday's game with Oklahoma will be Homecoming for K-State.

Oklahoma will be on the re-

Frosh Team Loses Again In the Mud

K-State's freshman football team was shutout Friday by the Nebraska university freshmen, 190, and the Wildcats were just about shutout in the yardage de
Kappa Sigma vs Phi Kappa Theta,
Kappa Sigma Vs Phi Nasa Sigma Nasa Sigma Nasa Sigma Nasa Sigm Nebraska university freshmen, 19about shutout in the yardage department. K-State managed to pick up only 14 yards on the ground and no yards through the air. They picked up only one first down.

The loss marked K-State's second of the year in two attempts and was Nebraska's second victory. K-State dropped its opener to Kansas university, while Nebraska handled Iowa State in its first game.

Both offenses were slowed because of a drizzling rain throughout the game. But it was Nebraska's forward wall that did most of the damage to the Wildcats' offensive attack. K-State was forced to punt eight times during the contest.

Nebraska failed in the first period as penalties and fumbles aided K-State's defense. NU guard Odell Parker blocked a Wildcat punt in the second quarter for the first tally. He knocked the ball down, picked it up on the four-yard line of K-State and dove into the end zone. Score by quarters:

K-State 0 0 0 0-0 Nebraska 0 7 0 12-19

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for K-State's football team. Aft- back Saturday. OU and Kansas Eight lead.

> The Wildcats' loss was their sixth in seven starts and was their fifth consecutive defeat. Oklahoma, Missouri and Nebraska remain on the K-State sched-

It was a long afternoon for K-State when the speedy Iowans got rolling. The Hawkeyes took the opening kick off and promptly moved 62 yards in 11 plays for

IM Season Ends Today; Finals Start Wednesday

All three of Friday's intramural games were rained out. Two of the bracket championships hinge on today's games.

Today's Schedule: Acacia vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 4:15,

ing the first half. Fullback Don Horn scored the first tally on a 17-yard run.

After the second drive failed because of an Iowa fumble, the Hawkeyes took over on their own 19-yard line after a K-State punt. This time Bob Jeter and Ray Jauch, both halfbacks, ripped through the Wildcat line to move the ball 81 yards. It took 12 plays before Jauch went into the end zone from the five-yard line.

Jeter and Jauch were the big guns for Iowa on the ground. Jeter picked up 65 yards rushing and Jauch 60.

Iowa's quarterback Olen Treadway also had a field day. He passed for 163 yards with nine completions in only 12 attempts.

RADIO SERVICE HOME-CAR SERVICE AND PARTS 504 N 8rd

downs and two conversions.

Some 48,000 lowa fans were screaming for a bigger score during the game.

The Iowa starting team made only one appearance in the second half. And they stayed in only long enough to move the ball 79 yards for the final Hawkeye touchdown. Jeff Langton took a 80-yard pass from Treadway to cap the drive.

A screen pass from quarterback John Solmos to halfback Inter Billy Rich covered 15 yards and Punt

day. The Wildcats' deepest drive ended at the Iowa 28-yard line.

Solmos was held to 66 yards in the air, completing eight passes in 27 attempts.

K-State's biggest gainer was fullback Gene Bassetti who plunged for 34 yards in six carries. Dale Evans picked up 26 yards in seven attempts.

Action of the second se	KS	
First downs	7	3
Yards rushing	11	36
Yards passing	70	25
Passes completed	9/30	15/2
Intercepted by	0	W. D. S. S.
Intercepted by	7/41.8	0/
Yards penalized	15	6

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Noise Rally' Set for Friday Evening

uled for Friday at 9:30 p.m. in Rallies committee, has announced. suggested for the rally. West Stadium parking lot after | Each organized house is asked

Homecoming decorations have to contribute a stuffed effigy of an been judged, Anne McMillan, Mth Oklahoma Sooner to throw in a

A "noise rally" has been sched- | Sr, secretary of the Games and | bonfire. Noise makers are also

Car caravans will begin at Delta Sigma Phi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Theta and the women's dorms.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Monday, November 2

Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers school, EX 10, 9 a.m.

K-State communications, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Blue Key luncheon, SU 208, noon Student Activities board, SU 205, 2 p.m.

Psychology club, SU 204, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronics Reserve un OBB 105, 7 p.m.

AFROTC rifle team, MS rifle range 7 p.m.

Chimes, SU 206, 4 p.m.
Dance committee, SU 208, 4 p.m.
Wampus Cats, SU third floor, 5 p.m.
Tours committee, SU 203, 5 p.m.
Baptist Student Union, SU 204, 5

p.m. Pep club meeting, SU little theater, 5 p.m.

Political Science club, SU walnut dining room, 6 p.m.

KSU Emeriti banquet, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.

English Proficiency exam, W 115, EL, and J, 7 p.m.

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SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jarvis Drive.

AWS, SU 208, 7 p.m. Panhellenic Council, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Naval Electronics Reserve unit, OBB 105, 7 p.m. AFROTC rifle team, MS rifle range,

Alpha Epsilon Rho, SU third floor, 7:15 p.m. Senior Orchesis, N 1, 7:15 p.m. Football movie, SU little theater, 7:30 p.m. Pershing Rifles, MS 11 A, B, 7:30

p.m.

Geology Gems, F 1, 8 p.m.

Dames club intermediate bridge, SU
206, 8 p.m.

Dames club advanced bridge, SU
203, 8 p.m.

Dames club general cards, SU 207,

Tuesday, November 3

Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers' school, EX 10, 8 a.m. Faculty-Minister's seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m. Engineering Advisory Council, SU 207, 10 a.m.

All-School Curriculum committee,
SU 206, 11 a.m.

YWCA board, SU walnut dining
room, 11:30 a.m.

Engineering Advisory Council
luncheon, SU 208, noon
Blue-Key luncheon, SU 201-202,
noon

noon WS Program Council, SU 205, Announcement of Homecoming Queen, SU A deck, 12:40 p.m. Art movie—"Matisse," SU little theater, 3 p.m. YWCA, SU 206, 4 p.m. Dance decorations committee, SU

203, 4 p.m. Games, SU 205, 4:30 p.m. Mortar Board, SU 204, 5

Union Governing board, SU 202, 5 p.m. Movies committee, SU 208, 5 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma initiation, LH, 6:45

p.m.
Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Chi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
American Institute of Architects,
SU 205, 7 p.m.
Kansas State Players, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m.
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Engineers' Open House Executive
committee, SU walnut dinings
room, 7:30 p.m.
Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU
203-204, 8 p.m.

Extension Service

ACT: 1947 181

E. D. Warner of the K-State extension service central office staff will be chief of Epsilon Sigma Phi, extension honorary, for the coming year.

Warner was elected to his post at the annual business meeting of the honorary during the extension conference on the campus last week.

Club Cervantes

Emilia Gallegos, ChE Gr, has been elected president of Club Cervantes.

Other officers are Mary Ruth Hall, Mth Sr, vice president; Gay Singular, ML Soph, secretary; Antonio Mendez, AgE Jr, treasurer and Linda Myers, ML Jr, historian. Club Cervantes is an organization devoted to the study of Spanish and Latin-American culture.

Petitions Now Available For Senior Class Officers

Petitions for senior class officers will be available in the Union Activities center today and tomorrow it has been announced. The petitions are due in the center by next Saturday.



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in Stegor Stainless



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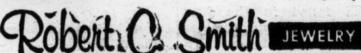
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50-pc. service consists of 8 Place Knives, 8 Place Forks, 16 Teaspoons, 8 Salad Forks, 8 Place Spoons and 2 Large Serving Spoons.



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Judy Mai 1959 Homecoming Queen

Kansas State Lollegian

VOLUME 66

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 3, 1959

NUMBER 34

Title First for Gamma Phis

Judy Mai, HE Jr, representing Gamma Phi Beta, is the 1959 Homecoming queen at Kansas State. Miss Mai is the first member of the K-State chapter of Gamma Phi to win the honor since the sorority was established here two years ago.

Her attendants are Bonnie Coons, EEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Moore, EEd Soph, Delta Delta; and Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma. The queen and her attendants were named this afternoon at 12:40 from the Union terrace.

The five women, who were selected by an allschool vote last Wednesday and Thursday, will be guests of several organizations and clubs this week. Miss Mai will be officially crowned at the half of the Homecoming football game with Oklahoma Saturday, and will reign at the Homecoming dance in the Union Grand ballroom that night.



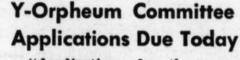
One of the nation's outstanding architects, Craig Ellwood, will be on campus tomorrow afternoon through Friday morning as the first speaker of K-State's "Guest Scholar" program this fall

The 37-year-old architect will give an illustrated talk at 3:30 Thursday afternoon in Williams auditorium of Umberger hall. At that time he will discuss his work, which included the South Bay bank of Manhattan Beach, Calif. This design was exhibited at the Moscow fair earlier in the

year. He will also show many of his residence designs.

Through an extensive program of lecture and writings, Ellwood has exerted a profound influence on contemporary architecture development and is very "American" in his expression and use of materials.

Ellwood will also meet with K-State faculty and students while on campus to discuss their work. Sponsoring his visit is the K-State student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and the "Guest Scholar" program of the graduate school.



"Applications for the executive committee for Y-Orpheum close today at 6 p.m.," said Bud Annan, BA Sr, general chairman. The positions open are director, assistant producer, secretary and business manager. Applications are at the Activites center of the Union.

Y-Orpheum will be presented March 30, 31 and April 1.



Lud Fiser, secretary of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, will speak to Student Council members tonight on the advantages of K-State student body membership in the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in SU 208.

Sid Jones, VM Sr, Student Council chairman, reported at an earlier meeting that such Chamber of Commerce committees as safety, industry, tourist and Tuttle Creek development might benefit from student representation. A representative from the Chamber of Commerce failed to show up at the Student Council meeting two weeks ago.

The Council will also discuss proposed plans for student evaluations of instructors.



Judy Mai

Al Capp, world-famous cartoonist and creator of "Li'l Abner" will speak at an all-University assembly tomorrow. The assembly will be in the Auditorium at 9:30 a.m. The reg-

Capp Cancels Assembly

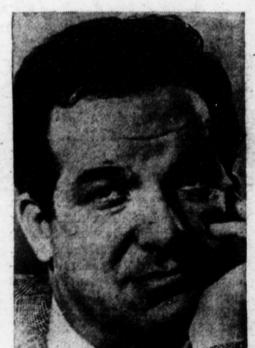
ular schedule of shortened classes

Cartoonist Al Capp will not appear at K-State tomorrow, because of a virus infection, announced A. L. Pugsley, Dean of Academic Administration. Pugsley received a phone call late this morning 'from Capp's manager in New York, who said the cancellation would have to be made. K-State will be given first priority in any attempt to reschedule the assembly, Pugsley said. There will be no assembly tomorrow.

will be followed. The title of his speech is simply "Al Capp Talks"—which could mean almost anything.

Capp lives in Cambridge, Massachusetts, where he is considered one of the top brains of America's intellectual capital. His wife, Catherine, drew backgrounds, named Daisy Mae and Pansy Yokum and helped him start on his road to fame.

The cartoonist has been described as a large-framed, exuberant man with a shock of black hair, bottomless energy and a bullfrog voice. He had to have a leg amputated when he was nine years old.



Al Capp

Twenty-Three Will Compete For K-State Coeds' FMOC

Twenty-three Favorite Man on Campus candidates for the annual Snowball dance have been selected by fraternities and independent organized houses.

They are Norman Newton, IE Sr, Acacia; Bernie Owen, AE Jr, Alpha Gamma Rho, Mel Minnis, ChE Soph, Alpha Kappa Lambda; Dan Vogel, BA Sr, Alpha Tau Omega;

Gary Lassman, EE Sr, Beta Sigma Psi; Sonny Ballard, EE Jr, Beta Theta Pi; Richard Evers, PEM Sr, Delta Sigma Phi; Jim Carpenter, FT Sr, Delta Tau

Delta; Ron McCune, FT Farm House;

Pete Palermo, BA Jr, Kappa Sigma; Ken Streets, AE Jr, Lambda Chi Alpha; Jack Erbert, Geo Sr, Phi Kappa Theta; John Totten, IE Jr, Phi Kappa Tau; Glen Long, PEM Sr, Pi Kappa Alpha;

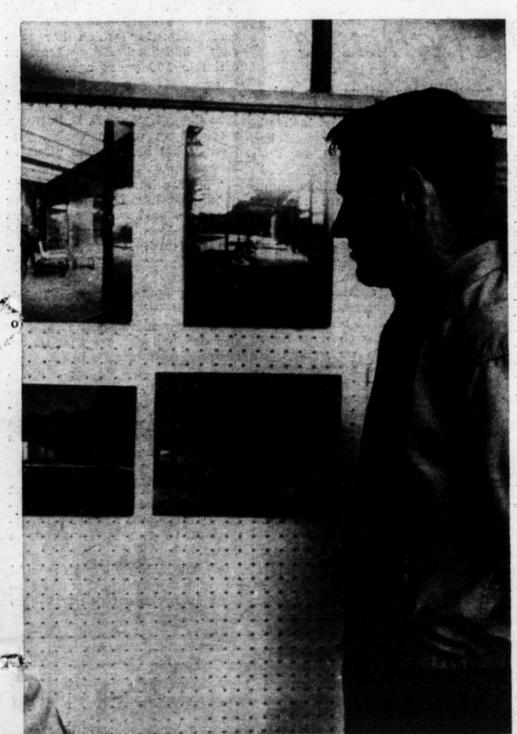
Joe Vader, SEd Jr, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Ron Seeger, BA Sr, Sigma Chi; Ed Cannon, BAA Sr, Sigma Nu; John Engelman, Hum Jr, Sigma Phi Epsilon; John Cowan, Ar 03, Tau Kappa Epsilon;

Earl Smith, Ar 04, Theta Xi; Forrest White, SEd Sr, Delta Upsilon; Glenn Chalmers, CE Soph, House of Williams; and Don Mach, AH Sr, Delta Chi Colony.

The candidate receiving the most votes in an election by K-State coeds will be crowned FMOC at the Snowball, November 14, in the Union main ball-room.

Tickets selling at \$1.50 a couple will be sold in sorority houses and the women's dormitories starting Tuesday, November 10, and will be available on campus November 12 and 13.

Matt Betton and his orchestra will play at the semi-formal affair.



ADMIRING PHOTOGRAPHS of the work of architect Craig Ellwood is Thomas Simms, ME Sr. Ellwood will be here to-morrow through Friday in K-State's Guest Scholar program.

English Proficiency Examination Unjustly Required of K-Staters

old reliable English proficiency examination has made its annual appearance on the K-State campus. Students last night attempted to write an acceptable paper that is necessary before they can graduate.

These same students have already proven their ability or disability in expressing themselves on paper by completing two semesters of Written Communications.

WHY MAKE them prove it all over again with the English proficiency exam?

Is it that someone lacks confidence in the instructors who guide the students through Written Communications I and II?

Or, maybe English pro is felt necessary because someone feels the students cannot retain their ability to express themselves on paper for two years. If so, what good is the need of forcing all K-State students to write one 500-word paper, and forgetting about it five minutes after it's over.

ONE OF the main reasons given for the existence of English pro is that it is imperative that all students are proficient in their writing ability before graduation, mainly because it will be something that is necessary throughout life.

At the same time, physical education is required of practically all K-State students for two years. If it is so necessary to maintain the physical health of the students at K-State, why not make sure these same students are physically prepared to enter the hard, cruel world.

Let's require all students to do 25 pushups their junior year. If they fail, they will have two other chances to redeem themselves. If they fail all three times, they are definitely not prepared and capable for graduation.

THIS EXAMPLE may seem extreme, but why require students to pass a special exam

IT'S HERE once again. That is, the good in one field before graduation, and not in all fields?—JERRY RATTS

> THE OBVIOUS lack of enthusiasm for any type of "organization" by the independent students of Kansas State was once again revealed Friday evening, when 100 of the approximately 4,000 independents on campus showed up for an ISA-sponsored Halloween party.

> It is too bad that independents refuse to organize, yet continue to decry the fact that "the campus is run by Greeks." Independents comprise about 60% of the student population. Quite obviously if the independents did wish to have a say in campus government they would be able to, providing they were united. It appears, however, that for the most part they would rather cry "wolf" than do anything about it.

> IT IS possible to have an independentrun campus. In the few years immediately following World War II, veterans built up a strong independent organization that was on a par with, if not stronger than, Greek political parties. It can be done again, but only if all the independents want it to happen.

> Independent students now have their best chance of organizing given them in some time, since a few of their group have taken the initiative for putting a spark in the almost-defunct Independent Students association. For the first time in years ISA is becoming active, and is trying to develop a feeling of unity within the ranks of independent students.

> THESE EFFORTS will be in vain unless all independents participate. If these students remain lethargic there is no justifiable reason for them to continue crying "foul" at the Greek organization.—Joyce Rector







=Readers Say====

Book Store Owned by Students Would Be Benefit to K-Staters

Knowing full well that the following lines will doubtless cause varying degrees of coronary thrombosis, hemorrhage and epilepsy among those civicminded and University-conscious citizens, the booksellers of Aggieville, I should nevertheless like to make a seditious suggestion. It is not an original suggestion of mine; it has been bantered about the hallowed halls and verdant campus since I have been here. It is that we have a student book store located in the Union.

Last year some success was recorded in the student book exchange, and although it represented the interest of the students in such a venture, it was still not quite what we need.

What we need is a real 14 carat, honest-to-goodness, selfsupporting book store. One which sells textbooks at student prices; which has enough textbooks on hand for the entire

class, that is, does not compromise a teacner's request for 20 books at 6.

We need a book store that sells current literature instead of suspensories, classics instead of tennis shoes, enjoyable reading matter instead of sweatshirts. In short, a book store which is a book store and not a combination dry-goods, hardware, sporting-goods shop.

Supermarkets are lovely for grocery shopping, but we do not need one as a book store.

It is pleasant to see all the new men's dormitories rising in the west, because they will eliminate many sources of student ill-being and poverty. A student-owned and operated book store would eliminate an-

John P. Dyson, ML Jr.

Chuckles in The News

By UPI

Hitchin England-One of the "birthday cards" received by Mrs. Abigail Cox on her .100th birthday yesterday was her birth certificate, for which her parents had asked government officials 100 years ago.

Montgomery, Ala.—Police and Fire Commissioner L. B. Sullivan received an unsigned plea yesterday that he abandon plans to hire women as meter maids.

"We are harassed and nagged enough at home without having women cops harass and nag us in the downtown area," said the postcard. It was signed "a friend."

San Francisco-James Ralph Shaw, 51, was released yester day when understanding autho ties dropped charges that he attempted to hold up a bank.

The authorities decided Shaw was too drunk to realize what he was doing Friday when he entered a Bank of America branch and hammered on the teller's counter with a wine bottle.

Raleigh, N.C. - C. Robert Adams yesterday appealed a \$2,-750 damage suit against a supermarket to the State Supreme

him a box of breakfast food so hard he broke a tooth trying to

"peaceful" manifestations had been transformed into riotous demonstrations by hoodlums.

frustrate any attempt to raise

Boyd has repeatedly insisted

that the demonstration will be

peaceful. However, military au-

thorities recalled other planned

the Panamanian flag.

General Warns Soviets Berlin-Maj. Gen. Barksdale Hamlett, U.S. commandant in Berlin, has personally warned the Soviets against allowing the Communists to fly the new East German flag in West Berlin this weekend, it was disclosed today.

An allied spokesman said Hamlet visited Soviet headquarters in East Berlin yesterday and discussed the flag situation. He said Hamlett warned Maj. Gen. N. F. Zaharov, Berlin's Soviet commandant, that the

Western allies were determined to use their 11,000 troops in West Berlin if necessary to preserve law and order. The Communists have indi-

cated they will try to fly their flags on elevated railroad stations in West Berlin during the Friday-to-Monday celebration.

Court. Adams claimed the store sold

The Kansas State Collegian

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Associated Collegiate Press

Campus office-Kedzie hall **Dial 283** One year at University post office or outside Riley county\$4.50 One semester outside Riley county\$3.00 One year in Riley county\$5.50 One semester in Riley county\$3.50

Xavier Cugat Faces Congressional Investigators Concerning Appearances on \$64,000 Challenge'

World News=

Compiled from UPI By JAY CRABB

Washington - Congressional investigators who wrung a painful confession of TV quiz show "deception" from Charles Van Doren hoped to determine today whether band leader Xavier Cugat danced to the same tune.

The investigating House subcommittee planned to trot the portly Cugat to the witness stand for questioning about the \$16,000 he won on June 28, 1958, answering questions about tin pan alley on the quiz show "The \$64,000 Chaffenge."

Cugat was reported to have told members of his band that he was given the answers in advance. The subcommittee heard testimony from other former contestants yesterday that Associate Producer Shirley Bernstein, sister of conductor-composer Leonard Bernstein, secretly coached some contestants on the show.

Subcommittee members generally agreed it was up to other authorities to determine to what extent \$129,000 winner Van Doren should be punished for his deception on the quiz show "21" and for failing to tell the truth when he was questioned by a New York County Grand Jury.

In addition to Cugat, the subcommittee planned today to question top producers of "The \$64,000 Question" and "The \$64,000 Challenge" about charges that both shows were

The investigators also planned

to hear testimony from Max Hess, Allentown, Pa., department store owner who has said he was paid \$10,000 to get an employee on "The \$64,000 Question" because of the publicity value for his store.

Appearing before the subcommittee under subpoena, Van Doren admitted yesterday that his spectacular TV feat in the winter of 1956-57 was a "deception" from start to finish.

The handsome 33-year-old witness said "I have deceived my friends and I had millions of them." He said he was sorry and wished now that he could undo the last three years of his

SC Hears Arguments

Washington-The steel crisis shifted from the bargaining table to the Supreme Court today for legal arguments on whether the 112-day-old strike can be halted by a Taft-Hartley injunction.

The court session could last as long as the nine justices have questions and the lawyers have points they want to make. The court, which normally limits arguments to one hour on each side, set no time restriction on the precedent-setting steel case.

The high court can hand down its decision any time after the arguments are completed. The ruling will determine whether the strikers have to return to their jobs for 80 days under a court order.

It is the first Supreme Court test of the injunction provisions of the Taft-Hartley law. The only other case to bring up the issue ended in the second circuit court of appeals in 1953 with a decision against the union.

Government mediation efforts in the dispute were sidetracked for the day while the emphasis was on the legal aspects. But federal mediation chief Joseph F. Finnegan scheduled further talks tomorrow morning with union and management negotiators.

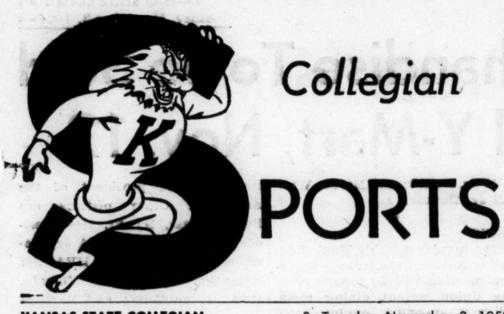
Finnegan met separately with each side yesterday. Steelworkers Union President David J. Mc-Donald said "absolutely no headway" was made toward a settlement. Finnegan said the talks had been helpful, however, because both sides provided cost data for government analysis.

Panama Troops Alerted

Balboa, Canal Zone - U.S. troops were alerted today against possible anti-American riots during the planned "peaceful invasion" of the canal zone by Panamanian nationalists.

The "invasion" was called by former Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd in conjunction with Panama's observances of independence day. He urged Panamanians to cross into the canal zone and plant the Panamanian flag there to "reaffirm Panama's sovereignty" over the zone.

American soldiers in battle dress took up stations during the night. Guards at gates to all military posts were supported by fire engines with high pressure hoses. Special guards also were placed on U.S. military flagpoles in the canal zone to



KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

3-Tuesday, November 3, 1959

Teams Shoot for Bowl Bids

heading down the home stretch, by Colorado's upset victory over this year. the big talk now seems to center Missouri last Saturday. The around possible candidates for the Tigers, though, can head south on 1960 bowl games.

Saturday by Nebraska, maybe the Big Eight won't have to send its second best. The Sooners are inelgible to participate in a postseason game. Kansas and OU are now tied for the conference lead with each having a 3-1 record.

The Jayhawks have the inside

New Year's Day if they can win Since Oklahoma was upset last the rest of their conference games which include only K-State and

> The KU-MU game at Lawrence, November 21, will be the final game of the year for the two clubs and a berth in the Orange Bowl will ride on the outcome of the game. The Jayhawks meet Colorado at Boulder Saturday in a game that KU will have to win in order to remain among the top choices.

Even Iowa State and Nebraska, who are 2-2 and 1-2 respectively, still have a chance to represent the conference at Miami. The Buffaloes would also still be in the running if they could pull an upset against the Jayhawks Saturday. Only K-State's Wildcats have been eliminated from the

Opposing the Big Eight representative in the Orange Bowl will probably be the Orangemen from Syracuse. Syracuse is undefeated this year with six wins behind them. They reportedly will be offered an Orange Bowl bid if they get by undefeated Penn State Saturday.

If Syracuse and Kansas would wind up with Orange Bowl bids, it would mark their second meet-The ing during the season.

With the 1959 football season track on the Orange Bowl, aided Orangemen defeated KU earlier

Possible pairings for the major bowl games:

ORANGE-Syracuse (6-0) vs Kansas (4-3) ROSE-Northwestern (6-0) vs

COTTON-Texas (7-0) vs Air Force (4-1-1) or Mississippi (6-1)

Washington (6-1) or Oregon

The Top Ten

1. Louisiana State (22) (7-0) ... 331
2. Northwestern (9) (6-0) 303
3. Syracuse (2) (6-0) 256
4. Texas (2) (7-0) 248
5. Southern California (6-0) ... 182
6. Mississippi (6-1) ... 142
7. Penn State (7-0) ... 136

Two Independent Teams Needed in IM Roundball

Frank Myers, K-State intramural director, announced that two more independent basketball entries are needed. Any person interested in organizing a team should notify Myers today. This year's intramural basketball season will begin Monday evening.

OSU Cowpokes Take Lead In Big Eight Statistic Chase

From a Big Eight **News Release**

After six straight weeks at the top of the statistic chart, Iowa State finally dropped to second place. The Oklahoma State Cowboys are now in command in that department.

Conference statistics credit the Cowboys with 2,375 yards, 1,483 of which have been gained on the ground and 892 in the air. Of the latter, Dick Soergel, OSU quarterback, has accounted for 839 yards on 74 completions of 119 tosses, which makes him the top passer in the conference.

The Cyclones were limited to only 184 yards by Kansas and dropped to second place with 2,-255 yards. Oklahoma lost its first football game in 75 conference starts, stayed in third with 2,060 yards.

John Hadl, Kansas sophomore, continued to lead punters. He kicked four averaging 49 Saturday, raising his season average from 44.5 to an even 45. He has lifted 31 for 1,398

* IM Football Finalists Set

Kappa Sigma of the fraternity division and A.S.C.E. of the independent division completed the playoff berths in this year's intramural football campaign. Kappa Sigma defeated Phi Kappa Theta, 46-0, and A.S.C.E. edged House of Williams, 7-0, yester-

Representatives of the four independent division finalists, Rebels, West Stadium, A.S.C.E. and the Playboys, will meet today at 4 p.m. in Frank Myer's office in order to decide the playoff pairings.

In the fraternity division, the Kappa Sig's will play Phi Delta Theta on campus-SE tomorrow while Beta Theta Pi will play Delta Tau Delta at the north-W field on the drill field in the semifinals.

In the other game on yesterday's schedule, Acacia romped over Pi Kappa Alpha, 51-24.



yards. John Solmos of Kansas State moved into second with 17 averaging 38.5.

Tom Watkins and Dwight Nichols of Iowa State continue to set the pace in rushing. Watkins leads with 106 carries for 599 yards, while Nichols has gone 552 yards on 154 rushes. Jim Dillard of Oklahoma State replaced Mel West of Missouri in third. Dillard has run 52 times for 421 yards.

on top in pass receiving with 270 of O.S.U. and Jerry Hillebrand of of Kansas owns 34 points.

Colorado are tied for runner-up spot.

Nebraska's Pat Fischer took over as leading punt returner with six averaging 20.1. Oklahoma's Bobby Boyd sank to second with seven averaging 16.6. Nichols of Iowa State has lugged 11 averaging 10.6.

Tony Banfield of Oklahoma State virtually locked up the individual scoring title. He bagged two TD's Saturday for a total of Don Webb of Iowa State stayed 10 and 60 points. Nichols and Watkins of Iowa State trail with yards on 21 catches. Bill Dodson 36 each, while Curtis McClinton

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More taste by far... yet low in tar!

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not to suit a filter...but to suit your taste!

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

unlocks natural tobacco flavor! other filters squeeze in! • Checks tars without That's why L'M can blend fine tobaccos choking taste! • Gives you the full, exciting flavor of the world's finest, naturally mild tobaccos!

© 1959 Liggett & Mye. s', obacco ... More "L&M has done it again!" taste far

More taste by far...yet low in tar...And they said "It couldn't be done!"

A resume of qualifications of the person should accompany the application, said Hahn. The applications are to be turned in by Monday, November 9, in the office of the Department of Speech or to Hahn. Applicants will then be screened by a committee of the national officers of the convention.

The 16 committees are Publicity; Rallies, Ideas and Promotion; Public Relations; Speakers Nomination; Candidate clubs; Resolution and Platform; Physical Arrangements; Music; Convention Procedures; Program; Sergeant-at-Arms and Credential; Historian; Office Staff; Delegations; Women's Division; and a committee of two coordinators or party whips.

Hahn said that after the chairmen are chosen, they would choose their own committee members. The number of persons on the committees would vary from one or two to many, he said.

The date of the convention has been changed from the last of March to April 4-5-6, due to a conflict with Y-Orpheum. The site of the convention will be Ahearn+

Deadline for a contest for the purpose of naming the party of the convention will also be Monday, with entries due at the Speech department. Five dollars will be awarded the win-

Field house.

"We're trying to make this convention as much like a real one as we can," said Hahn. "The fraternities and sororities will be state delegations, in addition to dorms and clubs and organizations, and we're asking them to subscribe to newspapers of the states they represent in order to be able to know that state's political feelings."

Counseling Class Open to K-Staters

K-State's Counseling Center is offering its study skills program to students again this year. Anyone interested in attending these sessions is asked to sign up in the Counseling Center office, 227 Anderson, before Friday.

Study skills will be on the small group basis. Any student needing help in his studies may sign up. A student may sign up for study courses in as many of his subjects as he wishes.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Tuesday, November 3, 1959-4

Gift Merchandise To Be Sold At Annual Y-Mart, Nov. 12

foreign-made toys, brass items, FN Jr, finance. jewelry, stationery, homemade rolls, breads, candies and pies will be sold at the annual Y-Mart November 12.

Merchandise will be sold from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the north ballroom of the Student Union. The food booth is to be in the south main lobby, Seaton hall.

General chairman of the Y-Mart is Jeannette Robson, HT Jr, assisted by Barbara Taylor, HEA Soph. Other committee chairmen are Nancy Nation, EEd Soph, foods; Kay Balderson, EEd Jr, marking; Harriet Wetlaufer, HT publicity; Colene Henson,

Music Education National Confer-

Millers' Advisory board, SU 208, 12:15 p.m.

Canterbury association, SU 205, 3

Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m.

ence, SU walnut dining room, 11:45 a.m.

The regular monthly Music Educators National Conference luncheon meeting will be tomorrow in the Union walnut dining room. All members and others interested should go through the cafeteria line as soon after 11:30 a.m. as possible.

Rotary Scholarship

Stahis Panagides, NE Jr, has been awarded a \$250 scholarship by district 571 of Rotary Interna-

The scholarship was presented at the regular meeting of the Manhattan Rotary club yesterday

Jr. A.V.M.A. Auxiliary

The Jr. A.V.M.A. auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m., November 4, at Umberger hall, room 11.

The program will consist of a cosmetic demonstration by Mrs. Dick Webb, a beauty counselor.

Members are reminded to bring a decoration for the Christmas tree which will be purchased for the December party.

Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. ISA, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m. Dames Club swimming, N, 7 p.m. American Institute of Architects auxiliary, SU 208, 7:45 p.m. Jr. A.V.M.A. auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m. KSDB-FM Dive show, SU dive, 8 Art Club

Indonesian bells of Sarna, EEd Sr, booths; and Marcia Watt, cently elected president of the Art club. Other officers are Beverly Bass. HT Sr. vice president; Jeanne Booth, HEA Jr, secretary; Glenda Reed, HEA Sr; treasurer; Marcia MacDonald, HEA Jr. publicity; and Barbara Alt, HEA Sr, food chairman.

All independent students are invited to attend a general meeting of the ISA, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. on the third floor of

Recreation will follow a short business meeting.

RCC

The Religious Coordinating Council will meet Thursday evening in room 208 of the Union at 7:30 to report on anl evaluate Religious Emphasis Week. Plans will also be discussed concerning Brotherhood Week, which is tentatively set for the second week of February. Members of student religious foundations on campus are advised to consult their representatives on any ideas for Brotherhood Week, as the Pam Given, HEA Jr, was re- Council is open for suggestions.

Daily Tabloid

CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 3

Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers school, EX 10, 8 a.m. Faculty—Minister's seminar, Faculty—Minister's seminar, SU walnut dining room, 8 a.m.
Engineering Advisory Council, SU 207, 10 a.m.
All-School Curriculum committee, SU 206, 11 a.m.
YWCA board, SU walnut dining room, 11:30 a.m.
Engineering Advisory Council lunch-

Engineering Advisory Council lunch-eon, SU 208, noon Blue Key luncheon, SU 201-202, noon AWS Program Council, SU 205, noon Aws Program of Homecoming

Announcement of Homecoming Queen, SU A deck, 12:40 p.m.

Art movie—"Matisse," SU little theater, 3 p.m.

Dance Decorations committee, SU 203, 4 p.m.

Games, SU 205, 4:30 p.m.

Mortar Board, SU 204, 5 p.m.

Union Governing board, SU 202, 5 p.m.

p.m. Movies committee, SU 208, 5 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma initiation, LH, 6:45

Phi Eta Sigma initiation, LH, 6:45 p.m.

Student Council, SU 208, 7 p.m.
Alpha Phi Omega, SU 206, 7 p.m.
American Institute of Architects, SU 205, 7 p.m.

Kansas State Players, SU 207, 7 p.m.
Alpha Mu, WA 137, 7 p.m.

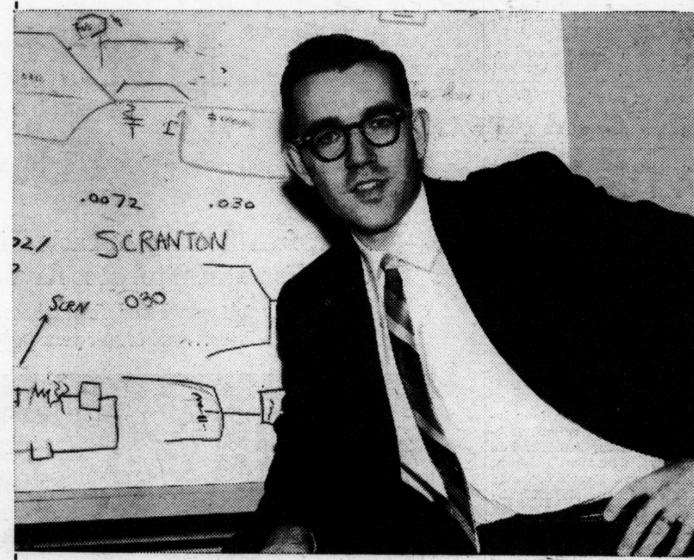
Scabbard and Blade, MS 211, 7 p.m.
Block and Bridle, AI 107, 7:30 p.m.
Engineers' Open House Executive committee, SU walnut dining room, 7:30 p.m.

Jr. Orchesis, N 1, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club beginning bridge, SU 203-204, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 4

Wednesday, November 4 Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers school, EX 10, 8 a.m. Al Capp assembly, University au-Kansas ditorium, 9:30 a.m. offee hour after assembly, SU main lounge, 10:30 a.m.

A Campus-to-Career Case History



"I found I could be an engineer -and a businessman, too"

William M. Stiffler majored in mechanical engineering at Penn State University -but he also liked economics. "I wanted to apply engineering and economics in business," he says, "and have some administrative responsibilities."

Bill got his B.S. degree in June, 1956, and went to work with the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Harrisburg. During his first two years, he gained onthe-job experience in all departments of the company. Since June, 1958, he's been working on transmission engineering projects.

Today, Bill is getting the blend of engineering and practical business-engineering he wanted. "The economic aspects of each project are just as important as the technical aspects," he says. "The greatest challenge lies in finding the best solution to each problem in terms of costs, present and future needs, and new technological developments.

"Another thing I like is that I get full job-responsibility. For example, I recently completed plans for carrier systems between Scranton and four other communities which will bring Direct Distance Dialing to customers there. The transmission phase of the project involved almost a half-million dollars-and it was 'my baby' from terminal to terminal.

"Telephone engineering has everything you could ask for-training, interesting and varied work, responsibility, and real management opportunities."

Bill Stiffler and many college men like him have found interesting careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. There may be a real opportunity for you, too. Be sure to talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus-and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.

TELEPHONE

COMPANIES

Collegian Classifieds

1959 Plymouth Fury Sport Coupe, swivel seats. \$2,895.00. Swanson Motors, 520 North 3rd. 34

1956 Town and Country Trailer, 35 ft. First reasonable offer buys. 111 N. Campus Courts. Phone JE 94456.

FOR RENT

Rooms, male students. Home cooked meals if desired. Phone PR 84915.

Typewriters, all makes. Free de-livery and pickup, 5 to 8 p.m. Rent may apply toward purchase. Phone PR 85551. Orin D. Bell, 722 North 4th St.

ranges, pianos, cleaners, waxers, radios, etc. Also we sell these and many, many other things, new and used at discounted prices. Salisbury's Warehouse, Aggieville.

SERVICES

Make a beauty appointment with Loula Jay in Darlene's Beauty Shop. Evening appointments accepted. Phone JE 93661. Address, 1514 Jar-vis Drive. 31-50

LOST

Billfold, keep money, return billfold. Rodney Jarrett, 1414 Fairchild. JE 99850.

WANTED

To buy a second hand slide rule; We rent televisions, washers, re-log-log type, either post or ligerators, sewing machines, Leo McCormick, 820 Laramie.

Get Your

TOP HITS

"Mr. Blue" "Put Your Head on My Shoulder" "Teen Beat" "Mack the Knife" "Just Ask Your Heart" "Lonely Street"

> "Poison Ivy" "Don't You Know" "Till I Kissed You" "Primrose Lane"

AT KSU'S RECORD CENTER

1204 MORO—UNIVERSITY SHOPPING CENTER

'No Chance,' Thought Judy



Mind Blank

"My first impression of being elected Homecoming queen was a complete blank," Judy Mai, HE Jr. said after the announcement that she had been elected queen.

"I just didn't think there was any chance of my being elected," she said.

"I thought that campaigning helped to a certain extent. I have heard that most students have their minds made up before the campaigning ever started, but I felt I wasn't well enough known on campus to be elected without some campaigning," she said.

Miss Mai credited the Gamma Phi Beta skit for helping her become better known on campus. The skit was composed of pages from the court of a queen introducing the queen candidates with a series of rhymes.

The queen and her attendants, Bonnie Coons, EEd Soph, Alpha Delta Pi; Judy Hoy, Sp Jr, Pi Beta Phi; Joan Moore, EEd Soph, Delta Delta: and Pat Roberts, HEN Soph, Kappa Kappa Gamma, will be guests of various organizations in Manhattan and on campus.

Miss Mai and her attendants appeared on WIBW-TV at 7 a.m. this morning. The group, escorted by members of Blue Key, senior men's honorary, had to leave at 5:30 this morning.

The group will be guests of Rotary club tomorrow noon, Blue Key Friday, and will tour the house decorations with the decoration judges that night.



Face Okay!

SC Continues To Consider Issue of Liaison Membership

Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, spoke before Student Council last night. Fiser outlined the purposes of the Chamber and committees under its jurisdiction.

Student Council is now considering a member to the Manhattan organization. At the meeting yesterday Fiser told the Council it could possibly be represented as an ex officio member of the board of directors, without paying dues. Otherwise Council could either pay \$50 for a com-THE PARTY

Senior Officer Petitions Will Be Due Saturday

Petitions for senior class officers are due Saturday, November 7, it was announced in Student Council meeting yesterday. The petitions were originally due Monday, but, according to the student Constitution, they must be in ten days before A elections.

Election of class officers will be November 18 and 19.

Lud Fiser, secretary of the mercial membership, or \$20 for the no parking signs along Laraa civic membership.

> Fiser said he thought Council would come under the civic heading. He promised to ask the board of directors to consider the ex officio membership. He pointed out, however, that the \$50 membership fee came to less than one cent a student a

> Last week Pres. James A. Mc-Cain asked Student Council to invite a foreign student to Council meetings. The Council voted last night to invite a non-voting ex officio member of Cosmopolitan club to attend the meetings.

A recommendation by the Associated Women Students Council to form a library committee to help formulate policies of the library was passed by the Coun-

Acting upon a request by Manhattan Police department, Council members discussed the parking problem along sorority row. Council will suggest to the Department that parking be permitted along the no parking area Friday and Saturday evenings, and all day Sunday.

The Police department erected

mie and Fairchild Terrace in the 1800 block last year, to facilitate the movement of traffic. It left the sororities with few places to park cars.

Committee reports were heard, including a list of organizations put on probation by Student Activities board, and another list of students holding offices who did not have the required grade average. Thirteen students are involved, including the president of Wampus Cats, business manager of the Ag magazine, member of Board of Student Publications and eight judging team members.

Kansas State Lollegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 4, 1959

Presentation Date Set by Panhellenic

Winners in the house decoration contest for Homecoming will be announced at a pre-game ceremony Saturday afternoon, Panhellenic Council members decided at Monday's meeting.

The first and second place trophies will be presented to the winners by Panhel President Carolyn Humburg, HE Sr, at the cere-

The Council has also received notifications of acceptance from the men who will judge the decorations. They are a representative from K-State's Architecture department, one from the Depart-

ment of Engineering and Architecture of the University of Kansas and a Manhattan architect. Miss Humburg would not reveal their names.

Judging will be on the basis of originality, workmanship, unity and readability, Miss Humberg said.

The route to be followed by the judges will begin at Alpha Delta Pi and will lead to Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Delta, Waltheim hall and Gamma Phi Beta.

Alpha Chi Omega plans to enter a float in the parade instead of having house decorations. Clovia is not participating in either type of decoration.

Motel Owners To Meet Here

Motel operators from Kansas will meet at K-State for a twoday conference this weekend.

The first session begins at 1:30 p.m. Friday, and the concluding session will be a banquet Saturday night.

Charles E. Parks, extension horticulturist at K-State, will discuss landscaping of motels Friday afternoon.

Nineteen Groups Put on Probation

Nineteen campus organizations have been placed on probation by the Student Activities board for failure to turn in organizational reports. The probation is in effect until the reports are turned in. Organizations which haven't been contacted by the board will have until next Monday at 3 p.m. to turn in their, reports.

Those currently on probation are the Kansas State Conservation club, Industrial Education association, Milling association, Plow and Pen club, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, American Institute of Physics, American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Pi Epsilon Delta, Kappa Phi, Latter Day Saints. Liahona Fellowship, Alpha Phi Omega,

Dames club, Young Democrats, Orchesis, American Institute of Aeronautical Science, American Institute of Radio Engineers and the Board of Student Publications.

Engineering Unlimited' Chosen Theme For Annual Engineering Open House

"Engineering Unlimited (1960)" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Engineering Open House. The theme was chosen at a meeting of the Exexecutive committee, faculty advisers, and departmental chairmen last night in the Student Union. Engineering Open House will be March 18 and 19.

The Executive committee consists of John Harri, ME Sr., manager; Larry Erickson, ChE Sr, secretary; Dennis Esslinger, EE Sr, treasurer.

Committee chairmen are Bill Wunsch, Ar 05, programs and buttons; Larry Dorgan, AgE Sr, routing; and Gary Goetsch, IE Sr, coordinator.

Members of the publicity committee are Ellion Parker, EE Jr, Bill Matthews, EE Jr, Bill Brown, CE Jr, and Jerome Ke' lum, ME Jr. Chairman is Jay Knox, ME Jr.

"Engineering Unlimited (1960)" was chosen as the theme since this will not place severe limitations on the departments and yet is specific enough to give coherence to the entire Open House, Knox said. Although many themes were mentioned, this one was finally chosen by representatives from each department.

Tentative budgets for depart-

ments were agreed on and will be announced later.

Sigma Tau, engineering honorary, will be in charge of arrangements for St. Pat's prom, March 14, in the Union.

Integrity Chooses Party Candidates

Lyle Clum, EE Sr. was chosen Integrity Party candidate for senior class president at a party meeting Monday evening.

Other candidates chosen were Jim Lisher, BA vice-president: Joanne Taylor, EEd secretary, and Barbara Huff, Gvt, treasurer.

Ross Freeman, Mth Jr, was elected president of the party. Students named to the Executive Council were Carolyn Moriconi, Eng Jr: Ruth Glendening. BS Soph; Mark Johnston, BPM Jr; Vera Polehna, VM Soph; Gary Dicks, SEd Jr, and Tony Drake, Soc Jr.

The Executive Council will choose its own officers.

Three Living Levels Shown By KS Management Houses

stone buildings, which are operated in a manner unique to any other university in the country.

The three home management houses, Margaret Ahlborn lodge, Ellen Richard lodge and Ula Dow tage have been placed on different economic levels for training of home economics majors.

The high moderate level is represented at Ellen Richards lodge, which was modeled on a more spacious floor plan, furnished with elaborate traditional furniture, and supplied with as many automatic appliances as possible. Food budget for the lodge is \$1.10 a person a day.

Contemporary styled furniture is found in Margaret Ahlborn Lodge, the moderate income house.

Campus Creek lane houses three attractive lime- There are a limited number of automatic appliances and the food budget allows only 85 cents a person a day.

Although Ula Dow cottage is presently housing six girls because of crowded dormitories, it should be in use for home management purposes next semester. As the low income home, the cottage is furnished in modern style with very little automatic conviences. "This cottage represents a place that a young married couple could afford." explained the director.

.The home management course is required of students with junior and senior standing who are majoring in home economics education, extension, commercial foods or family economics.

Wednesday, November 4, 1959-2

SC Initiative Lacking; Little Action Seen Yet

LAST SPRING, Integrity party claimed that last year's Student Council had "dropped the ball" on a certain issue. As it turns out, this was a compliment, because this year's Council thus far has yet to get ahold of the ball.

We liked Integrity's platform in general. We liked the four-page minutes of the Council's retreat to Topeka before school began. But since then, what has Council done?

September 23—Council decided to push the ROTC question by "executive rather than legislative" action. This now appears to be executive rather than legislative waiting. Council also gave proceeds of the Y-Orpheum to the Union, with a percentage stipulated to the General Scholarship fund. Council approved Gene Olander as attorney general.

September 30—Council alloted \$730 to the Athletic Council for cheerleaders' expenses. It also voted down a proposed Constitutional change that would have lowered academic eligibility for judging teams.

October 7-Council again voted down an attempted academic eligibility amendment for judging teams. Council corrected itself by changing the percentages of Y-Orpheum proceeds that would go to the Union and to the General Scholarship fund.

October 14-Council decided to invite a member of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to the next meeting, to outline reasons for Student Council taking out a \$50 membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

October 21—Council turned down a proposal for special representation of a foreign student, on the Council. It also approved unanimously recommendations for student members of the Student Activities board, the Elections committee and the Leadership committee.

November 3—Council heard a representative of the Chamber of Commerce outline reasons for joining the Chamber of Commerce.

THE TWO most important issues Council has taken up are academic eligibility, and foreign student representation. We believe that Council rendered the right decision in both cases.

But what has Student Council accomplished so far? What happened to all the worthy issues outlined in the minutes of the retreat? Are they lost in committees? Or has simply nothing been done?

STUDENT COUNCIL cannot be passive. It cannot just sit back and wait for issues to generate themselves. Council must be a legislative body as well as a judicial body, and to do this, it must have initiative-something it now lacks.—don veraska



LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

UNDERSTAND THEY'VE HAD A TOUGH TIME FINDING A QUALIFIED HOME EC TEACHER.

Chuckles in The News

London-Miss Chung Aae's 19, of Pusan, South Korea, arrived yesterday for the Miss World beauty contest Nov. 10, and disclosed she was bringing two chaperons with her.

"I am a long way from home," she explained, "and there is night as well as day."

Wimbourne, England-When her house caught fire yesterday, Mrs. Irene Combs rescued her pets-13 cats, 10 dogs, 5 puppies, 3 mice, 3 guinea pigs, 2 parakeets and 1 parrot.

Chicago — Election officials noted one of the strongest Democratic votes on record yesterday in a normally solid Republican

They discovered an enthusiastic Democratic voter had used so much force in pulling a voting machine lever that he broke machine's main spring.

Over the lvy Line .

Different Smoking Methods Noticed Between Women at Oregon U, OSC

By Margaret Cooper

A WRITER for the Oregon Daily Emerald noticed a difference between the way the women of Oregon university smoke and the way the women on the Oregon State college campus smoke. The Oregon women "tilt their heads back, narrow their lips as if to blow it directly at you then at the last moment blow it just above so it will settle softly." In a much less sophisticated manner the OSC coed "either blows it right in your face or just upwind . . . this is called acculturation?"

"Worth Repeating" from the Daily Kansan is the following:

"Delivering first day instructions to his class, the professor said: "I heartily recommend interruptions-except in the middle of my punch lines."

". . . . and later, I'll examine you on what I think I've told

It's time to laugh—with these from the Colorado State university Collegian-

A CSU coed waited in line during registration for two hours. We aren't sure what she was waiting for, but at the end of the line was the men's room!!

Some helpful rules for bridge -"a deck of cards and four people are helpful but not absolutely necessary. If you can't find a fourth, get.a fifth!"

MONEY GOES to the most remote places when athletic departments exist, according to the Oregon Daily Emerald. The Athletic department at Oregon State college pays for any tutoring the boys might need. Closing comment-"this must be as close money will come to buying brains, but actually it falls quite short . . ."

A student at the University of Minnesota credits his winning a recent election to the fact that Montgomery Ward's was celebrating "Ward's Week." Ward was the student's last name and was also the name written on the side of the intercampus bus. A little free advertising.

House boys at Colorado State university like their work primarily because there are lots of girls around. Want to know how you look in the morning from a fellow's point of view, girls? After being house boy at two sororities, one boy decided that all girls look like "a bucket of worms" in the morning. It's amazing what the girls can do in a few minutes to improve their appearance, isn't it fel-

SOME STUDENTS at Iowa State university say it is "perfectly all right" for a girl to ask a fellow for a date.

"Not only is it a variation but it's a stimulating and inspiring idea," commented one

Several girls said the asking could be done indirectly by the girl suggesting she would like to go to a certain function. If the girls are going to do the asking, the boys want the privilege of refusing. Girls, where does femininity fit in?

Anti-American Riots Hit Panama; Canal Zone Guarded by U.S. Troops

Compiled from UPI By JAY COBB

Balboa, Canal Zone - U.S. Army troops equipped with machineguns and mortars guarded the borders of the Canal Zone today against any new invasion attempt by mobs of anti-American nationalists from the Panama Republic.

Rioting nationalists in Panama City yesterday ripped to shreds the U.S. embassy flag, smashed windows in U.S. agencies, burned automobiles and stoned U.S. Canal Zone guards. The U.S. Consulate in Colon at the Atlantic end of the 50-mile wide isthmus also was attacked.

Troops kept the rioters out of the Canal Zone itself.

The violence erupted during what was billed by its sponsorformer Foreign Minister Aquilino Boyd-as a "peaceful invasion" of the Zone to "reaffirm Panamanian sovereignty" over the Canal Zone, leased to the United States "in perpetuity" in

U.S. Ambassador Julian Fisk Harrington delivered a strongly worded protest note to the Panamanian foreign ministry against the "unwarranted desecration" of the American flag. He said this seriously endangered relations between the two coun-

It was the worst anti-American

violence in Panama in more than ister Raul Cepero Bonilla said 30 years.

The demonstrators were infuriated when police refused them permission to carry the Panamanian flag into the U.S.controlled zone, At least three policemen were injured and two demonstrators arrested.

Canal Zone Gov. William E. Potter requested the Army take over enforcement of law and order after hard-pressed police had spent more than five hours fending off rock-hurling, cursing Panamanian youths.

Russia May Get Sugar

Havana - The revolutionary government of Premier Fidel Castro would regard a cutback by the United States in future sugar quotas as "economic aggression or economic reprisal". against Cuba, Commerce Minlast night.

At the same time. Cepero expressed hope that the Soviet Union would increase its purchases of sugar, Cuba's main source of revenue.

Speaking before the Lion's Club of Havana, Cepero said suggestions by some United States circles that the 1960 Cuban sugar quota be reduced amounted to "intervening in the internal affairs of Cuba." He warned that Cuba would retaliate to any such cutback by reducing imports from the United States.

Cepero referred to Cuba's small sugar sales to Russia as compared with the almost 3 million tons purchased by the United States. But he said that the fact the Communists need sugar imports "permit the hope that in the future" sales to Russia will steadily increase.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State university, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

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Student Pays Expenses By Free-Lance Writing

and a skill with words in describing those designs is "working" his way through school in a unique fashion.

The miniature planes, once only a hobby of Dale Kirn, BA Sr, now provide him with material for a part-time career of freelance writing.

While serving in the Air Force, Kirn joined the model airplane team. This proved to be the opening wedge for future

jobs. The team represented the Air Force in contests throughout the United States, and as a result of publicity, Kirn drew the attention of a model airplane manufacturer in tas, who was looking for someone to test a new control mechanism he had developed.

While overseas, Kirn tested the new apparatus, and after his discharge was hired by the manufacturer as a demonstrator-salesman. Traveling through the coun-

try with another salesman, Kirn A 29-year-old veteran with a visited wholesale and retail dealflair for model airplane designing ers and hobby clubs, giving flying demonstrations.

> Then one of the trade magazines asked the question that led to his part-time writing career. "I hadn't written anything before; I didn't know how to go about it," said the Salina native. "But they told me all I needed to know," he

Kirn has written about 10 articles in the past three years, aircraft industry, working specifi-Averaging about two stories a se- cally in the testing department—a mester, he spends from 15 to 20 job which he appears to be trained high school seniors seeking enhours on each article. "Each one for already. probably constitutes a week's part-time job," he said. Besides the technical descriptions which compose the article, the author must submit photographs and blueprints of each new design. For a story from 1,000 to 1,500 words in length, Kirn realizes between \$125 and \$250.

Writing for "Model Airplane News," "Flying Models," and "American Modeler" the student-author feels he has a "can't lose" method. "If one magazine doesn't want a certain story, I send it to another who does," he explained. "I haven't lost yet!"

The thrill of "designing and creating something which no one else has done" keeps the designer plugging away at his work, and has seemingly guided him in his employment after graduation. He wants to be a model-maker in an

College Testing To Start For High School Seniors

E. M. Gerritz, director of admis- students' general academic ability, sions and Kansas chairman for the and chances for college success. program, has announced.

The tests, which cover the fields of English, mathematics, social studies and natural science, will help to determine at what level prospective students will be admitted to college classes next fall. More than 82,000 high school students in 14 states will participate in the testing program.

The ACT tests are designed to provide intellectual data on all trance to colleges in the participat-

Kansas high school seniors will ing states, regardless of where be tested under the new American they may live or plan to attend College Testing program Saturday school. Thirty-two Kansas colleges at 27 centers across the state, Dr. will use the tests to help indicate

> The wise way to plan for the future is with

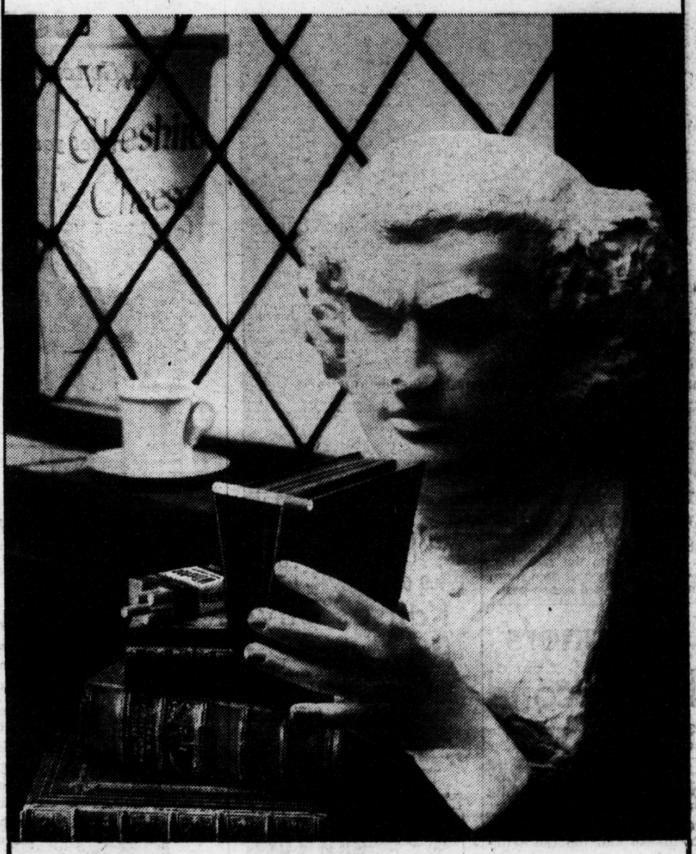
MUTUAL FUNDS STOCKS - BONDS

COMMODITIES

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Dr. Johnson turns another elegant phrase:



Sir, if it hasn't got it there, it hasn't got it!

Old Dr. Sam has done it again-brought his dictionary up to date in terms of modern Winston usage.

Winston (win'ston), n. A cigarette with Filter-Blend on one end and a wise man on the other.

Taste (tāst), n. What decorators argue about and Winston smokers enjoy.

Filter-Blend(fil'ter-blend), n. A happy marriage of art and science. Light, mild, flavorful tobaccos are artfully selected, then scientifically processed for filter Slogan (slo'gan), n. (e.g., Winston tastes good like a cigarette should). A statement of disputed grammar but unquestioned fact.

Front (frunt), n. (used in conjunction with the preposition "up"). The section of a filter cigarette where if it hasn't got it, it hasn't got it. Also, the section that counts, the section where exclusive Filter-Blend is to be found.

Boswell (boz'wel). Nickname for a guy who is always hanging around to cadge Winstons from you.

"There is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced . . ."

> Boswell's Life of Dr. Johnson, Vol. 1, Page 620 R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

Cosmopolitan Club Plans Field Trips, Panel Groups

posed of both American and International students," says Stahis Panagides, NE Jr, from Limassul, Cyprus, club president. "As our

Faculty Personnel Falk, Write Papers

Ralph E. Dakin, assistant professor in economics and sociology. presented a university convocation address on "Marriage During and After College" in connection with a four-day Family Life institute at Phillips university, Oklahoma, October 12-16.

D. B. Parrish, associate professor in chemistry, presented two papers before the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists in Washington, D.C., October 12-14.

Dale Womble, associate professor of family and child development, spoke at a noon luncheon meeting October 16 at Ottawa university to the Kansas Association of Women Deans and Counselors. His topic was "Do They Marry Too Young?" Womble also spoke October 22 at McPherson to a district con-Yerence of the Future Homemakers of America.

William Koch, assistant professor in English, spoke on "Folk Songs of Frontier Kansas" at the annual meeting of the Kansas state Historical society in Topeka, October 20.

A. L. Pugsley, dean of academic administration, will discuss the Kansas study of higher education at the university section meeting of the Kansas State Teachers association at Wichita, November 6.

O. Kenneth O'Fallon, professor in education, was invited to give the dedication address for the new \$2 million high school at Saratoga, Calif., Sunday. His topic was "Vision and Reality." O'Fallon directed the study which preceded development of plans for the building.

Ralph E. Dakin, assistant professor in economics and sociology, is working on a statewide survey of manning and services in Kansas communities for the Kansas Council for Children and Youth, to be presented at the 1960 White House conference.

G. Dana Johnson, assistant professor in chemistry, has been named a sectional editor for heterocyclic compounds for "Chemical Abstracts."

"The Cosmopolitan club is com- | motto, 'Abeve All Nations Is Humanity,' expresses, we strive to perform a service to the school, the community, and the world at large."

> The 104 members of this organization represent approximately 25 countries, including the United States. Anyone interested in joining the club may obtain membership.

The major goals of the club this year are to promote a campus-integrated program and to improve social activities within the club.

Cosmopolitan club has established several new committees this semester to help promote their goals. The Language committee is encouraging American members to help international members of the club improve their English.

Cultural films from other countries will be shown at club meetings, and at the little theatre. In cooperation with the International Student board, the Cosmopolitan club is planning field trips for its members to various points of interest in Kansas.

The Exhibit committee plans. to display examples of American and international art. Throughout the year, the organization sponsors various programs such as the "Feast of Nations" and social exchanges with other groups on campus.

Topics of interest to members of the Cosmopolitan club are presented at their meetings through speakers, discussion groups, and panel discussions.

"The Cosmopolitan club provides a means for people from different parts of the world to meet freely," says Stahis. "If it can be done on campus, it can be done on a world-wide scale."



Last Times Tonight! "HOUND DOG MAN"

Thurs.—3 Days WHEN IT FLIES . . . SOMEONE DIES!



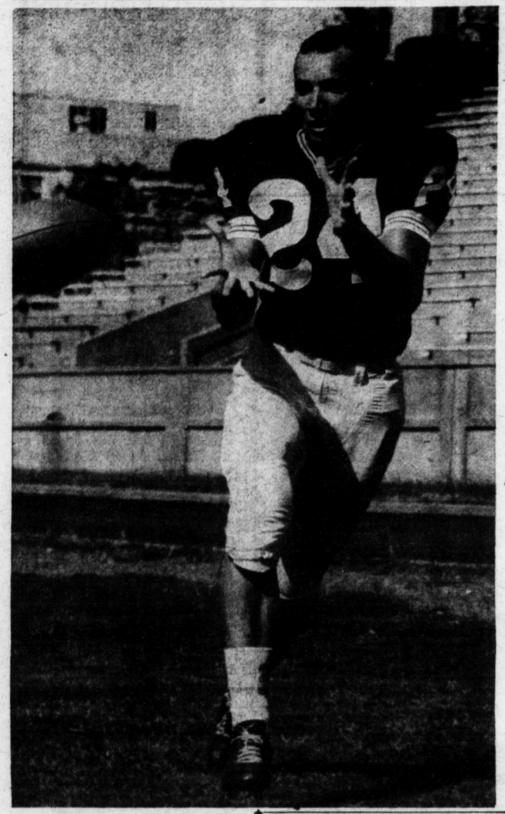


Collegian

PORTS

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Wednesday, November 4, 1959-



BILLY RICH, K-State's junior half-back, started his first collegiate football game at lowa last Saturday. Rich was on the receiving end of K-State's longest gain from scrimmage, a 15-yard screen pass.

KS Runners Place Second

K-State's cross country team placed second in a triangular meet at the Manhattan Country Club Saturday. Drake won first behind ace Tom Rivers; Wichita placed third.

Drake runners had a low of 26 points to win and top the Wildcat squad for the second time this season.

Rivers set a course record of 15:41.2 for the three mile stretch. K-State's Duane Holman followed Rivers for second place ahead of Wichita runner Roy Wilson.

Holman has now run second to Rivers twice this year, after finishing second a week ago at Ames in a Drake-Iowa State-K-State meet.

K-State will wind up its 1959 cross country schedule Saturday with the Big Eight cross country meet at Kansas university.

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Rich Faces Tough Problem In First Starting Assignment.

By BARBARA BARGE

"The biggest problem before place." starting a game like the Iowa game is worry. You're always afraid you're going to make some costly mistake and the only way to overcome that is experience," commented Billy Rich, K-State junior halfback who started his first collegiate game at Iowa last Saturday.

Plagued with injuries during most of the year, the Iowa game was the first in which Rich had seen much offensive action. Rich has been slowed this year by torn ligaments which he suffered early in the season during practice.

"When you're starting, you

Rich insists that Iowa wasn't as good a team as he thought they'd be, but hastens to add, "I know that's a terrible thing to say when you lose by 53 points. Honestly, though, they didn't hit as hard as other teams we've played this year. And in the third quarter we played real good ball, holding the first two units scoreless. Of course, we didn't score either, but we played just as well as they," he added.

A pass from quarterback John Solmos to Rich accounted for the largest single gain of the Iowa game, covering 15 yards.

"The biggest difference beworry more too because you al- tween the Iowa game and any ways wonder if the guy behind other college game was the atyou isn't a better player. And you mosphere. It was just like a giant know if you make many mistakes, fair, there were people every- from Protection.

he's going to be playing in your | where. It was quite a change from playing here at Manhattan," Rich said. Approximately 45,000 fans attended Saturday's game.

"The fans at Iowa are a lot different, too. When the Iowa team was announced the people really cheered and then when they announced K-State, the fans booed. The crowd was real good though, they applauded our good plays too."

Rich said he was looking forward to Saturday's game with Oklahoma, but admits that K-State will be facing another good team. "We just need everything to be perfect, and we could have a chance of beating Oklahoma. The biggest thing in a game like this is

getting up for it."
The junior halfback came to K-State on a track scholarship

JOB OPPORTUNITIES!

A General Motors representative will be on campus November 18, 19, 20

Contact your college placement office to arrange an interview.



Husker Coach Superstitious

may be a little superstitious.

At any rate, the Cornhusker mentor announced yesterday that the same co-captains who served in last week's 25-21 victory over Oklahoma would again head the team this week against Iowa State.

And Jennings added that Leroy Zentic and Jim Moore can have the job as long as the Huskers keep winning.

Zentic and Moore were two of the heroes of last week's winthe first by a Big Eight Conference team over the Sooners since Bud Wilkinson took over as head coach 13 years ago. Moore blocked a punt which Zentic converted into the Huskers' first score.

"We thought we would use them again (as co-captains) since it worked so well last week," Jennings grinned.

The Huskers drilled on pass defense yesterday in anticipation of Iowa State tailback Dwight Nichols' throwing.

Iowa State reverted to fundamentals in its drill, with coach Clay Stapleton concentrating on

IM Playoffs Today

Kappa Sigma vs Phi Delta Theta, A:15, Campus-SE

Beta Theta Pi vs Delta Tau Delta,
4:15, North-W

Rebels vs A.S.C.E., 4:15, North-C

Playboys vs West Stadium, 4:15,
Campus-E

individual and group fundament-, day's Big Eight battle with Colo-Nebraska coach Bill Jennings als. The Cyclones' mentor re- rado. peatedly ran his squad through basic formations.

> shifted veteran center Bill Burni- Harris. starter Benny Boydston for Satur- will miss the game.

Mitchell also employed John Tonge and Roger Hill at left half-At Kansas, coach Jack Mitchell back behind John Hadl and Dave Second-string fullback son to right guard to help plug Fred Bukaty, who wrenched a the hole from a possible loss of knee against Iowa State last week,

Footballers Ease Off With Light Practices

spent a comparatively light week in practice so far in preparation for Saturday's game with the Oklahoma Sooners.

Coach Bus Mertes rested his squad Monday and spent the afternoon viewing films of Oklahoma games. The team worked on offense against a dummy defense Tuesday. Members of the Wildcat freshman team were used during the drill. The freshman unit also ran several of the Sooners' plays with K-State practicing its shifting defense.

one quarterback, suffered an ankle also not at full strength. He has injury during Tuesday's drills and been slowed for practically the had to leave the field. But the entire season with a bad ankle, injury is not expected to keep him but he will play in Saturday's out of action for Saturday. Ron game.

K-State's football team has Blaylock moved up to the first unit quarterback post.

> Kent McConnell, the starting quarterback in the season's opener, has been working out after a long layoff due to a broken wrist. McConnell did not make the trip to Iowa last Saturday but is expected to see action against Oklahoma.

K-State's end posts remained unstable. Besides the loss of starter Ced Price at that position, John French is not expected to play Saturday because of an in-John Solmos, K-State's number jured knee. Captain Joe Vader is

Frosh-Varsity Tilt To Open Season

will unveil this year's Wildcat cage team November 23 in the annual varsity-freshman game. Although the freshmen have never defeated the varsity, this Matuszak is from Cicero, Ill. year's freshman team could offer a stern test for the varsity.

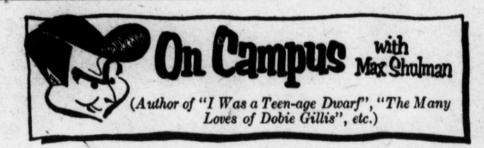
Leading the list of rookies is the first seven-footer in Wildcat cage history. He's Roger Suttner, a prep-all-American last year at Ridgeway, Ill. Suttner averaged 29.5 points per game last year.

Other standouts on the freshan all-stater at Hebron, Neb.;

Basketball coach Tex Winter | Gary Marriott, all-stater at Osage City; Jim Baxter, all-stater Russell; and Ed Matuszak, brother of Don Matuszak, K-State's all-conference guard last year.

Coach Winter will have three starters returning from his 1958-59 team that posted a 25-2 record. They are Wally Frank Cedric Price and Steve Douglas.

Two sophomores that are expected to see considerable action are Larry Comley, 6-5 forward from Wyandotte, and Mike Wroman squad include Al Peithman, blewski, 6-8 center from South Bend, Ind.



LANGUAGE MADE SIMPLE: NO. 1

In this day of swift international communications, like radio, television, and the raft, it becomes more and more important to be solidly grounded in foreign languages. Accordingly, I have asked the makers of Philip Morris whether I might not occasionally forego levity in this column and instead use it for a lesson in language.

"Of course, silly!" chuckled the makers of Philip Morris, tousling my yellow locks. Oh, grand men they are, just as full of natural goodness as the cigarettes they make, just as clean and fresh, just as friendly, just as agreeable to have along in all times and climes and places. "Of course, fond boy," laughed the makers and tossed me up and down in a blanket until, giddy with giggling, I bade them desist, and then we all had basins of farina and smoked Philip Morrises and sang songs until the campfire had turned to embers.

For our first lesson in language we will take up French. We will approach French in the modern manner-ignoring the tedious rules of grammar and concentrating instead on idiom. After all, when we go to France, what does it matter if we can parse and conjugate? What matters is that we should be able to speak idiomatic conversational French.

So, for the first exercise, translate the following real, tru life dialogue between two real, true-to-life Frenchmen named Claude (pronounced Clohd) and Pierre (also pronounced Clohd)



CLAUDE: Good morning, sir. Can you direct me to the nearest monk?

PIERRE: I have regret, but I am a stranger here myself.

CLAUDE: Is it that you come from the France?

PIERRE: You have right.

CLAUDE: I also. Come, let us mount the airplane and return ourselves to the France.

PIERRE: We must defend from smoking until the airplane elevates itself.

CLAUDE: Ah, now it has elevated itself. Will you have a Philippe Maurice?

PIERRE: Mercy.

CLAUDE: How many years has the small gray cat of the sick admiral?

PIERRE: She has four years, but the tall brown dog of the short blacksmith has only three.

CLAUDE: In the garden of my aunt it makes warm in the summer and cold in the winter.

PIERRE: What a coincidence! In the garden of my aunt tool CLAUDE: Ah, we are landing. Regard how the airplane depresses itself.

PIERRE: What shall you do in the France?

CLAUDE: I shall make a promenade and see various sights of cultural significance, like the Louvre, the Tomb of Napoleon, and the Eiffel Tower . . . What shall you do?

PIERRE: I shall try to pick up the stewardess.

CLAUDE: Long live the France!

Et vive aussi les Marlboros et les Alpines, les cigarettes très bonnes, très agréables, très magnifiques, et les sponsors de cette column-là.

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Social Chairmen Find Jobs More Varied Today

longer limited to just giving "eti- social skills which are necessary quette talks" to pledges. Now, in the life of an educated person. the social chairman of any organ- Many houses have both formal ization is responsible for fostering and informal social chairmen. good social practices in the group, planning social functions that will to social education on campus are contribute to the social education receptions, teas, parties, dances,

tions properly.

Duties of social chairmen are no will have opportunities to develop

Social functions that contribute of the group, and scheduling func- open-houses, mixers, smokers, banquets, picnics, and barbecues. Any student coming to Kansas Informal social chairmen are in

change dances, hayrides, barbe- proper introductions. cues, etc. Faculty teas, open houses, and formals fall into the formal chairman's line of duty.

Social education is still a major part of the social chairman's job. She usually has the responsibility of teaching her group good manners in the dining room, proper use of table silver, courtesies ex-

Another duty of the social chairman is to see that invitations ing. are issued properly. She checks to see that the form of the invitation | tion is usually made for the house and the stationery are correct.

But all of the work is not undertaken by the social chairmen vitations, lists of committees and themselves. Committees are usu- their duties, costs of functions, ally appointed to assist with planning and carrying out the plans. favors.

By CHARLOTTE SOUTHERLAND | State has a right to expect that he | charge of functions such as ex- | tended to the housemother, and | It is, however, the responsibility of the social chairman to check to see that committees are function-

> A careful report of each funcfiles by the social chairman. This includes guest lists, samples of inflowers, band refreshments and



Pajama Clad Coeds Attend Greek Party

Pajama party was given by judging. A surprise number folpajama-clad members for their dates, who wore similar costumes, Saturday evening, at the Phi Kappa Tau house.

Cartoon sketches of the members in their pajamas, various pillows strung around the room, couples danced and played cards.

Thornton Edwards, housing director, and his wife.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity had a driftwood party Saturday night at the sand dumes southeast of Manhattan for members and their dates. Entertainment included singing.

Members of Kasbah entertained their dates at a barbecue and hayride Saturday evening. After the hayride, the couples danced and played cards at the house.

Southeast hall's annual Halloween dinner was Thursday night. First and second prizes for the best corridor table decorations and the best hats were

The annual Phi Kappa Tau given. The kitchen boys did the lowing dinner was an extemporaneous reading given by Jeanette Gamba, RT Fr.

Gambling in various forms was the entertainment for members of and a bunk bed placed beside the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and refreshment table were the main their dates Saturday evening at decorations. The pledges gave a the annual Roulette party at the skit patterned after the song, chapter house. The various cos-"MTA." During the evening tumes ranged from dance hall girls to Indians. Decorations Chaperones for the evening lending a western atmosphere inwere Mrs. Ruth Moate and Mr. cluded an Indian tepee and western saddles. After a skit given by the pledges, refreshments. were served.

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Aggieville and Downtown

PLANNING A SOCIAL function with a fraternity is Karen Braman, Art Jr, Alpha Chi Omega social chairman. Talking on the telephone is one of the most time-consuming duties of the social chairman.

NUUL KROSSWORD

No. 7

IN PERSON



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2. I love (Latin)

1. Speed of sound 5. Gas makes a

comeback 8. Plate that's sometimes

slipped 12. French friend 13. Cause of less

ACROSS

fond hearts? 15. Kind of welcome Kools never get

17. River girl

18. Kind of active

19. To get to Paris you must go___

22. Gal who's almost married

23. Small 24. Forever

(archaic)

25. It's handy in

the hole 27. Self ender

28. Stick around 29. Little dealer

30. Terry type 31. Half a year

32. Beatnik adornments

33. It's a kind of

34. Snake in the

grasp 35. Vulnerable

spots

43. Bilko had 'em 44. Movie part

45. Movie star 46. A start in

Georgetown 47. You____me

DOWN 1. Prefix meaning 3. Worn by union lettermen? 4. Greetings

5. Verb gold diggers dig 6. Box found in

a carcass 7. Whiz word 8. Discourage,

but partly determined 9. Hazer

10. For who's counting 11. Game found in Kenvon

14. Floral offering 16. Start reading

19. Felt about Audie?

20. What grouses always have?

21. Kools leave you .

22. Min's opposite number 26. Good lookers

28. Salesmen who deal in bars 30. Gears do it 32. What Willie's

voice isn't 33. Bachelor's better half

36. It's in a league by itself 37. Lloyd's Register (abbr.)

38. Record not for DeeJavs 39. Compass point

40. Slippery

41. Meadow 42. Roguish

you need



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, a real change...

Answers on Page 7. YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic





PRESENTING THE FLUSH BOWL trophy to Jan Horsch, Psp Jr, queen, is Dean of Students Herbert Wunderlich. Attendants are Carol Lola, HEA Sr, on the left, and Cheryl Barnett, EEd Soph, on the right.

Pike Pledges Become Actives for One Day

reversal day Wednesday and Karen Dierdorff, Eng Fr, and earned the right of active status Judy Quirk, BMT Fr, AWS reprefor twenty-four hours.

New pledges of Sigma Chi are John Gaither, Ag Jr; Jim Schroeder, ME Soph; Bill Custer, VM Soph; and Bill Allison, Art Jr.

pledged Phi Kappa Tau.

The pledge class of Clovia sorority took a sneak Wednesday night. The pledges went to Thelma's Pizza for dinner and later to the Union to play cards.

ernoon on the southeast campus.

Associate Dean of Students Margaret Lahey was honored with a tea by several corridors of Southeast hall last Tuesday in the hall living room.

Alumni, parents and dates of Sigma Phi Epsilon members will be honored with a barbecue Saturday following the Homecoming

Beta Sigma Psi fraternity entertained members of the First Lutheran church and St. Luke's Lutheran church at a tea last Sunday afternoon.

Members of Clovia sorority had installation services Wednesday evening for Rosalie Ward, TJ Soph, historian, and Marge Roeckers, HT Sr, house manager.

Newly elected dorm officers for Southeast hall are Mary Ann Ensz, RT Fr, president; Mary Lou Nelson, ML Fr, vice president; Judy Anthony, RT Fr, secretray; Karol Durham, Sp Fr, treasurer; Martha Lewis, Clo Fr, student manager; Jeanette Gambo, RT Fr, social chairman;

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges had chairman; Patty Smith, BA Fr, sentatives; Kathy French, Gen Fr, interdorm representative.

Billie Heller, Mth Fr, has been elected president of Northwest hall. Other permanent freshman officers are Karen Kern, HT Fr, Jim Preston, LDs Fr, recently vice president and chairman of judicial board; Pat Cook, HE Fr, secretary; Diana Betton, SEd Fr, treasurer: Nancy Noyes, ML Fr, student manager; Mary Sue Snider, SpT Fr, social chairman; Mary (Suzy) Clark, Gen Fr, publicity chairman; Joan McNeal, Gen Fr. scholarship chairman; Susie Young, BS Fr, activities Challenged to a football game chairman; Diane McGaughey, HE by the pledges, the actives of Fr, and Judy Sewell, Sp Fr, inter-Beta Sigma Psi fraternity ran up dorm council representatives; Jane Anderson, BMT Fr, Karen Crum, BMT Fr, and Jan Smith, DIM Fr, AWS representatives.

> The Reverend J. J. Harris, pastor at the Wesleyan Methodist church, was a dinner guest at the OK house last Tuesday evening. Following dinner, the Reverend Harris spoke in observance of Religious Emphasis Week.

The Reverend Robert Simpson of the First Methodist church was a special dinner guest at Northwest hall last Tuesday. Following dinner, Reverend Simpson led a fireside discussion on the subject of "Faith and College."

Northwest hall residents extend an invitation to all alums, parents and friends to attend a coffee hour in the dorm living room following the game Satur-

Dean of Students and Mrs. Herbert Wunderlich will be dinner guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Wednesday.

Four new actives of Lambda Susan Martin, SEd Fr, scholar- Chi Alpha are Robert B. Austin, ship chairman; Joan Durham, A&S Sr; Lester Bloom, Gen Jr; EEd Fr, activities chairman; Dennis W. Knapp, EE Soph; and Linda Purcy, EEd Fr, publicity Thayne A. Lippoldt, ME Soph.

Witches Attend Party

Black cats and flying witches kept a watchful eye on proceeding at the Tau Kappa Epsilon Halloween party Saturday night. Prizes were given to Larry North, ME Sr, and Carol Doran, EEd Sr, for the best-costumed couple, and Marcy Rader, EEd Soph, for the best-costumed person. Chaperones for the party were Assistant Professor of Architecture and Allied

SOCIETY

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

7-Wednesday, November 4, 1959 of

Magazines Show Accessory Ideas

By ROSALIE WARD are important. They can make or break an ensemble, whether the wearer is going to a picnic, class,

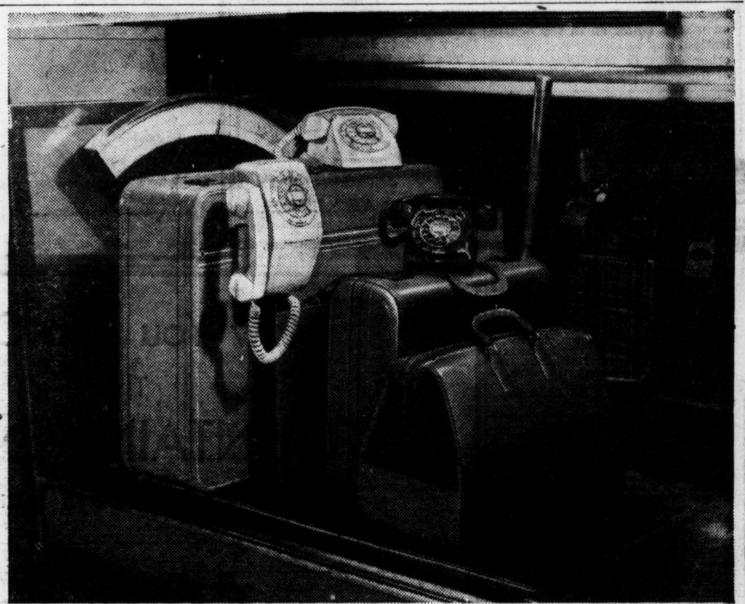
Almost every girl has a general idea of the different accessories that should be worn to more or less correspond properly with the mood of the outfit she is wearing, but is she able to choose those finishing touches so they will not only "do," but will be perfect for the clothes they complement?

Miss Barbara Craigie, art instructor, thinks the best way for a girl to learn about accessories is to search the fashion magazines, noticing every detail and paying close attention to the reasons behind the use of certain colors and shapes. In this way Arts and Mrs. Oscar V. Larmer. you can not only be certain of the

Accessories, often one of the harmonize your costumes. While most difficult problems of dress, a costume usually shows harmony between the patterns used in the design of the actual clothing and the hat, shoes, purse, and other accessories, sometimes contrasts may also be used effectively if they are not too great.

KOOL ANSWER





On the move at home and abroad

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Vet Hospital **Now Home** For Camels

Two camels are being boarded at the K-State veterinary hospital for the first time in the history of that institution, according to E. J. Frick, head of surgery and medicine in the Veterinary Medicine

The two animals, along with a donkey, are here in connection with the Josek Meier troupe presentation of the Passion play, to be in the City auditorium.

Other unusual "visitors" at the vet hospital include two rheas, South American ostriches; a hydrax, an African rabbit-like animal referred to in the Bible as a coney; and two dingos, Australian wild dogs.

These animals came to Manhattan from San Diego and will be placed in Sunset zoo as soon as they pass proper health examina-

Ag Ed Club Sends

This year for the first time, the Agricultural Education club has a

The newsletter is written and published by club members. Each year a member is chosen to be editor-in-chief. The editor in turn designates one member from each class to be a reporter for two

Goals for this newsletter are to keep the underclassmen up to date defense weapons. on what's going on in the organization, and to inform members of other clubs in the United States of the activities here.

Activities

Five Teachers To Attend Physical Education Meet

meeting of the Kansas Association treasurer of the society. for Health, Physical Education and Recreation tomorrow and Friday at Prairie Village, Kans.

The two-day convention will include meetings in men's and women's physical education, health education and elementary physical education. Students majoring in physical education will meet Friday. Skills in soccer, rhythms, and tumbling will be demon-

K-State members of the association are Micky Evans, professor of men's physical education; Veryle Snyder, associate professor of men's physical education; Katheryn McKinney, assistant professor of women's physical education; Katherine Geyer, professor of women's physical education; and Eva Layman.

AFROTC

Maj. E. F. McKenney, Forbes Air Force base, Topeka, spoke about the Atlas missile at the Air Force ROTC association meeting last week. He also showed films on missile development and the United States air

Dairy Society Meet

The Kansas Dairy Technology society will meet in Wichita on

Several members of the men's | November 9 according to Dr. T. | Consumption." and women's Physical Education J. Claydon, associate professor of years experience in sales work departments will attend the state Dairy Husbandry and secretary- and 16 years as a sales manager.

p.m. with a dinner in the Broadview hotel.

C. B. Cozad, sales manager for Dairy Products and Increasing of recent developments.

In addition to his managerial The meeting will begin at 6:30 duties Cozad conducts schools in sales for company personnel.

The society provides contact and exchange of ideas among all Beatrice Foods company, Topeka, phases of the dairy industry, and will speak on "Merchandising helps keep its members abreast

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN Wednesday, November 4, 1959-8

AWS Recommends Library Committee

The extension of library closing hours was again an important topic at last night's AWS meeting. The council moved to present to Student council a recommendation that a permanent library committee be established to work with library director Melvin J. Voigt.

Three newly-elected members representing Northwest hall attended the meeting. They were Jan Smith, DIM Fr. Karen Crum, MT Fr, and Jane Anderson, MT Fr.

You'll be pleased with a Collegian classified.

Exchange Newsletter

bi-weekly newsletter.

publications.

Homecoming Ball

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K-State Singers

at intermission

HOMECOMING!

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November 7 9 p.m. UNION BALLROOM

Daily Tabloid

Wednesday, November 4
Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers
school, EX 10, 8 a.m.
Music Education National conference, SU main lounge, 11:45 a.m.
Millers' Advisory board, SU 208, Canterbury association, SU 205, 3

p.m. Jazz committee, SU 203, 3 p.m. Dames club swimming, Nichols, 7 p.m. ISA, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m.

American Institute of Architects auxiliary, SU 208, 7:45 p.m. KSDB-FM Dive show, SU dive, 8

p.m.
Jr. AVMA auxiliary, EX 11, 8 p.m.
Thursday, November 5
Kansas Cooperative Bookkeepers school, EX 10, 8 a.m.
Architecture assembly, Williams auditorium, 3:30 p.m.
Interdorm council, SU 205, 4 p.m.
Alpha Delta Theta, SU 203, 4 p.m.
Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.

Traffic Appeals board, SU 204, 4:30 p.m.
Union Program council, SU walnut dining room, 5 p.m.
AIA banquet, SU 207, 5 p.m.
Chemistry department dinner, SU ballroom B, 6 p.m.
Young Republicans, SU 208, 7 p.m.
KSCF, SU 205, 7 p.m.
AIA smoker, SU ballroom A, 7 p.m.
Alpha Zeta, Waters 137, 7 p.m.
Sigma Alpha Eta, SU 206, 7 p.m.
Housing office meeting, Williams auditorium, 7 p.m.
College 4-H, Nichols, 7:15 p.m.
Newcomer swimming, Nichols, 7:15

Newcomer swimming, Nichols, 7:15

p.m.
Religious Coordinating council, SU 207, 7:30 p.m.
Cinema 16, "Androclesand the Lion," SU little theater, 7:30 p.m.
Poultry Science club, SU 204, 7:30

Naval Reserve, A 109, 7:30 p.m.
AAUW, SU west ballroom, 7:30 p.m.
Dames club cabinet meeting, SU
203, 8 p.m.
Dames club beginning knitting, SU
walnut dining room, 8 p.m.

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